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vorkers' union delegates dealt a severe vesterday to hopes of containing pit nev by rejecting local productivity bargainuch schemes were seen by moderates as of lessening the impact of calls for big wage ses. Although the delegates endorsed a call e faceworkers £135 a week, they allowed on the laceworkers 2133 a week, they allowed the rise.

SPECIAL Call for large rises from November

gates rejected a Yorkshire more to substitute the word "demand" for the formula of "seek to achieve" in the mode-

rates' successful resolution, which called for £135 a week

for men at present earning £71.

Mr Gormley said he was damned disappointed at the defeat of the productivity scheme. It might not now be possible to realize the £135-a-

some highly productive, moderate areas might defy the national union and make area

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of

the coal board, reminded the

delegates that the industry was committed under the terms of

introduce a workable produc-

tivity scheme; that responsi-bility would still have to be dis-

charged. When and how, he

On the pay claim, he said the coal board had committed

itself to the policy and would

have got in the circumstances". As a Yorkshire miner, Mr.

craftsman at Houghton Main colliery, made clear the differ-

ence between the working of the moderates pay resolution

the moderates' pay resolution and the militants' was not unim-portant: the left wants to com-

pel the union's leaders to win higher pay from the autumn,

but the moderates are anxious

not to embarrass the Govern

tinued life of the Callaghan

Administration was evident in a long speech made by Mr Lawrence Daly, the union's

general secretary, who quoted

from the Labour Party election manifesto of October, 1974, to

drive home his message that the

transition from capitalism to socialism would "not be pain-

He predicted that the TUC and the Government would reach an understanding on pay

in the next few weeks.

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iberals react sharply to NUM wages decision JULY OCT FR 18 chael Harfield

wages had an immediate reserved to last night on the Government of the covernment of show.

> r, but the Liberals were to comment because of demand for a continued Pardoe said the Prime

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ITALY

Minister must now declare that the optimism underlying his restatements and those of Treasury depended on a satisfactory pay settlement for phase three. "Whatever may be the short term political terest of the Prime Minister and the Labour Party, the Liberal Party is not going to ship on pay restraint underwrite a pay explosion.

Mr Steel, the Liberal Leader. one at Westminster be on hearing of the miners vote, the pact is in immediate said: "We have the right to expect the Government to stand firm on behalf of us all against any greedy pressure group." Saffron Walden by-election

suspends sorters over Grunwick

By Christopher Thomas Lebour Reporter

The danger of unofficial in-The danger of unofficial industrial action by postal
workers increased yesterday
ufter the Post Office had suspended 27 sorting office men
for refusing to handle mail
from Grunwick, the London
film processing company,
Workers at Cricklewood sorting office in north-west London
rejected an appeal from their

rejected an appeal from their union and voted 63 to 41 to continue the three-week ban on Crunwick mail.

Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said he was saddened by the decision. Bur, he added, the Post Office had given an assurance that when the main body of men reported for duty early today they would not be "put to the test" to

for dury early today they would not be "put to the test" to handle Grunwick mail.

The Post Office said last night: "We have every intention of continuing our action to tell the staff to go home if they fail to handle mail normally after a formal direction to do so."

so."

The suspended men were all on the afternoon shift and no mail was collected in Crickle-wood after lunchtime. Nine night-shift workers, who report at 11 pm. and the 60 or 70 workers who will report early reder. today, apparently would not normally perform duties that would require them to handle Gronwick mail.

suspended men will receive dispute pay from the

week target for faceworkers, Mr Jackson said it was silly for the men to go ahead with the blacking with only a six-to-four majority vote. Clearly there which alone would cost the in-dustry £200m a year and add abour £10 to the cost of a ton was not unanimity. They were He accused some coalfields wrong to do so after the deci-sion of the union's London disof hypocrisy in voting against local incentives when they had pits with bonus schemes in trict council not to support the their own areas, and hinted that

The Post Office said there will be no more suspensions, so there is unlikely to be a spreading of industrial action. he said. He had advised local officials that despite the suspensions, the morning shift and the night shift should work normally.

Despite Mr Jackson's opti-

mism there is a danger that even without further suspensions some men might take action in sympathy with those already sent home. The union has 200 branches in London and officials last night reported in-dications of possible support for the suspended men.

Sixty-eight bags each contain-ing photograpies from 100 developed films are piled up at Cricklewood. The afternoon workers were suspended one by

one Mr John Taylor and Mr Derek union, were denied entrance to the sorting office yesterday. Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leaders, joined the pickets outside Grunwick yesterday. He called for support from the trade union movement for a "national day of action" outside the factory on Monday. Three thousand miners would be there, a thousand of them from Yorkshire, he said.

"The time for pious words is at an end. It is time the whole trade union movement took action to bring this dis-pute to an end. The way to do that is to stop everything that goes into the factory. Treat it like a leper", Mr Scargill said.

About seventy pickets were on duty yesterday one of the lowest turnous in the last fort-

lowest turnours in the last fortnight.

Mr George Ward, owner of Grunwick, was in the High Court when he heard of the postmen's decision. The company is challenging a report by the Advisory, Conciduation and Arbitration Service (Acas) recommending bargaining rights for the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex).

He said: "Hegal action is gradually squeezing the commercial life out of Grunwick. Surely it is now clear that

Surely it is now clear that forces that are neither law-abiding nor amenable to the persuasion of moderate trade union opinion want to wreck the court of inquiry before it starts." The inquiry, headed by Lord Justice Scarman, began

resterday Mr Ward added: "If Grun-wick's ability, not its willingness, to cooperate with Lord Justice Scarman is destroyed, it will be those forces, together with the Government's unwillingness to intervene and the trade union movement which unleashed them, that will have saboraged the court of inquiry. Court of inquiry, page Leading article, letters, page 17

General who seized power in Pakistan coup promises to hold free elections in October

From Hasan Akhtar Rawalpindi, July 5

General Muhammad Ziu al-Hug, the Pakistan army chief of staff who overthrew Mr Bhutto's government in a bloodless mili-tary coup this morning, an-nounced the formation tonight of a four-man military council, led by himself, to assist Presi-dent Chaudhry in administering

In a television and radio broadcast General Zia told the nation that he had no personal political ambitions. He had intervened to end the uncertainty created by the inability of politicians to resolve the crisis resulting from the controversial general election in March, and his sole objective was to arrange the holding of a free election.

The General banned all political activity for the time be-ing and took into protective custody the former prime minister, and many leading figures from his government as important members opposition Pakistan

National Alliance, including Maulana Multi Mahmud, its

All those arrested, most of whom were in Islamahad in connexion with the abortive political negotiations between Mr Bhutto and the PNA, were taken from their homes by army squads early this morning. It was not officially stated where they have been taken but press reports said that Mr Bhutto bad gone to the hill resort of Marree, 39 miles from Rawalthe country until a new general election is held in October. pindi, while the others were taken to different military establishments. General Zia said the Begum Abdul Wali Khan, one of the main Opposition

> The other three members of the military council will be General M. Sharieff, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff com-mittee; Admiral Muhammad Sharif, navy chief of staff; and Air Marshal Zulfikar Ali, air force chief of staff.

> leaders, had not been arrested.

The national and provincial assemblies which came into existence after the March elec-

General Zia: No

the replacement of Mr Bhutto's governors in four provinces by thief justices of the provincial high courts, the removal of the federal and provincial govern-ments and the suspension of certain provisions in the Consti-

General Ziz said in his broadcast that he firmly he-fieved in democracy and the armed forces would restore power to the representatives of the parties as soon a short the people as soon as they were elected. He said he respected the judiciary, but martial law regulations would remain out-side judicial review. He upheld press freedom and urged newspapers to be ethical in their

The general, who was ap-pointed the army chief of staff by Mr Bhutto in March last year, strongly refuted a suggestion in some quarters that the present operation was the result of a clandestine deal with the former prime minister. He said he had very reluctantly decided to overthrow the government when he found that despite his urgings, politicians who lacked faith and trust in each other had failed to reach a settlement of their disputes.

It was in order to maintain

Dr Kaunda swings OAU behind Mr Mugabe Libreville, July 5

In a remarkable last-minute about-twin—achieved mainly by intensive lobbying by President Kaunda of Zambia—the Organization of African Unity summit today gave firm back-ing to the Patriotic Prom guerrillas in Rhodesia.

However, a five-point resolution unanimously approved by the heads of state today was ambiguously worded and seemed to have been deliber-ately left open to differing

It was not clear whether the summit was giving exclusive recognition to the Patriotic Front and thereby derecognizing" the other two nationalist movements led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole. Questioned on this point, Mr Peter Onu, the official OAU spokesman said it was up to journalists to draw their own conclusions.

The Patriotic Front, however. had no doubt about how it interpreted the resolution. Mr George Silundika, the Front's spokesman, declared that "the question of many movements in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) is over. The Patriotic Front is there. Britain no longer has the excuse that there is no one to

whom it can transfer power". At a press conference tonight jubilant Mr Robert Mugabe co-leader of the Patriotic Pront said the OAU decision was recognition of the priorities which his organization had set itself. "The present stage is

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Yachtsman saved

A naval helicopter last night rescued Mr Prasanta Mukherjee from his sinking 40year-old yacht off the Isle of Wight. Mr Mukherjee, who was attempting to sail single-handed to India, was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion. The vacht was taken in tow.

SNP's nose rubbed in its own innocence

From Ronald Faux Ediaburgh

The Scottish National Party has ordered all copies of the controversial Canvasser's Manual to be withdrawn from sale and destroyed. manual, written to help party workers to answer awkward questions, has proved an

embarrassment to the party.

Labour MPs bave used it to demonstrate the deviousness of nationalist canvassers, and Mr Edward Taylor, Tory spokes-man on Scottish affairs and Conservative MP for Glasgow Cathcart, was the latest to quote from it, much to the SNP's discomfort.

In the Commons debate on Monday he said the manual should be compulsory reading for anyone tempted by nationalist propaganda, adding that in

comparison Goebbels and Machiavelli would qualify for Sunday school prizes.

That, as the nationalists would complain, was rubbing the party's nose hard in its own innocence.

The document largely described the simple psychology used by sellers of encyclopaedias, vacuum cleaners and political philosophies; where it stretched the bands of ambivalence beyond tolerance was in suggesting how a canassee. in suggesting how a canvasser should answer a socialist who expressed a liking for Mr Ross (former Secretary of State for Scotland and a dedicated batter of nationalists).

baiter of nationalists).

The canvasser, the manual instructs, should reply, "A fine man", ard he should then "ad lib". He should never attack something a man said he had admired. It was better to agree and then to add:

"Pity he's in the wrong organization."

zation".

In bold print was the instruction: "Never argue. Discuss, question, listen and agree with voters initially and then repeat their point, putting a different slant on it to show SNP ideas. Apparent agreement will ease tension."

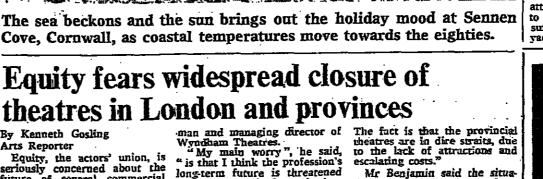
There are now predictable reasons why people are opposed to nationalism and standard answers were pro-vided for canvassers. Voters might be worried because Scotland was too small/remote, too poor/rich, lacked leaders; or that England would object if the country became independ-

ent.
The answer was the value of North Sea oil, the volume of Scottish exports, that a large proportion of United Kingdom financial institutions were Scots-based, that everyone was now devolutionist. Scotland ruled herself for a thousand years before joining the United Kingdom and could do so seain. so again.

As a guideline, the manual sald, ir might valuable for the canvasser to explain his own reasons for joining the party.
"But do not talk about seeing the light or make it sound like a new religion." Another point "The person coming to this

door is going to be the most interesting person I've ever met." The manual is not explicit whether that refers to the canvasser or the voter.

The SNP said yesterday that the document was regarded by many in the party as insulting and at best unsubtle. The publications department had been told not to sell any more copies, and remaining copies would be pulped.



in costs. It is very bitter, because the Government bas continued to levy VAT on live performances." The newly created Theatres Trust has already expressed concern at the imminent end of leases on certain West End theatres; but Sir Donald said

that was always happening. Leases were renewable and there could be no change of such as Bristol Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester. After meeting yesterday the use without planning permis-Mr Louis Benjamin, managnumber of important theatres

ing director of Moss Empires, which owns the Palladium and Victoria Palace in London, as well as four provincial thearres, said: "There has been a great deal of talk about this.

The fact is that the provincial theatres are in dire straits, due to the lack of attractions and Wyndham Theatres.
"My main worry", he said,

" is that I think the profession's long-term future is threatened tion was under review and no conclusion had been reached. some degree by fantastic rises "But we are very worried about it and we are having talks with the Arts Council."

Mr Benjamin said Moss Empires had 36 thearres when he was a boy; now there were four: at Eristol, Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester.

"One can take losses up to : degree but they are escalating every year. If a touring management wants a guarantee of £6,000 you have to weigh this against the £3,000 it costs to stay closed."

Pautomimes were being plan ned at Bristol and Liverpool and plans still being completed for Manchester and Birming-

Obituary, page 18 Mr John Scholes, Dora Garland

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Americans to dominate the 106th

Open Championship which begins today; Cricket: Middlesex stay

on top of county championshi; table; Football: draws for Euro

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leading stocks also edged ahead for a 1.4 rise in the FT Index to



WHERE IN THE WORLD WILLYOU FIND STANDARD CHARTERED?

m lost-weekly **British** eel Corporation

in Steel Corporation is losing £3m 2 but has been told by the Government there is no chance of its £950m cash being raised. In two weeks the BSC produce its 1976 report which is cted to show a £100m loss and the nt poor market conditions could a loss this year of £150m-£200m Page 19

w Rhodesia party breakaway Rhodesian Action Party launched in Salisbury with strong

als that it was a grouping of right-extremists. Its leader, Mr Ian expelled from the Rhodesian Front (confined at

Unfaithful husbands pilloried in election

Husbands who deceive their wives are being exposed and condemned by the militant Japan Women's Parry which is contesting 10 sears in the Upper House elections. The party's leader wants more than equality between the sexes

Milk scheme illegal

The European Court of Justice found that the European Count of Justice found that the European Commission acted illegally in operating a scheme for using skimmed milk powder in animal feed. The EEC may now face claims for compensation from the animal feed industry Page 6

Gloomy US forecast

Chase Econometrics predicts that the real rate of growth in the United States will be less than 1 per cent in the first half of 1978 and no more than 2 per cent for the year. Wall Street shares this pessionis-

Hijacker says he was inspired by dream

By Kenneth Gosling

Equity, the actors' union, is

seriously concerned about the

future of several commercial theatres in London and the

existence is being endangered

by increasing costs.

The council of the union is to

give details today of an initia-tive. The union fears that

ir will be too late to save theatres in regional centres

council issued a statement say-

ng it was deeply disturbed by

the imminent threat to a large

in London and particularly in

The union's fears were echoed

by a number of people, includ-ing Sir Donald Albery, chair-

the English provinces.

whose continued

Arts Reporter

provinces

A hijacker who shot two people dead on a bus at Kennedy airport, New York, was said to have told police that he was "in-spired by a dream". He was taken into custody when police rammed the bus as it drove to an aircraft he had demanded

Catholic mediator fails The mediator appointed to try to end the

dispute in Paris between Roman Catholic traditionalists and Cardinal Marty, the Archbishop, has admitted defeat. No conciliation is possible, M Jean Guitton, the Catholic philosopher and French Academician, has concluded Page 6 Chess: Viktor Korchnol, the exiled Russian grandmaster, won the first two games of his world championship semi-final against his fellow Russian Polugayevsky 6

Italy: An eight-page Special Report on the

economy, industry and the effects of historic compromise"

Leader page, 17 Letters: On the Grunwick dispute, from Mr D. G. Layfor, and others; on the divinity of Christ, from Professor H. D. Lewis Leading articles: Mr Bhutto; Price code; Post Office and Grun-

Arts, page 9 David Robinson writes about the Berlin Film Festival : Irving Wardle reviews Cause Celebre the new Rattigan play at Her Majesty's John Percival sees the Nureyev Festival (Coliscum)

Features, pages 8 and 16 Bernard Levis on why the Liberals most lose Saffron Walden; Peter

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Transport workers Battle over second place in Saffron Walden campaigners urged to abandon pay pact

and General Workers' Union the basic rate, and provide for will be asked today to abandon incentive payments and their staunch support of the measures to offset unemploytheir staunch support of the measured Covernment TUC pay pact and measured to return to "essentered collective bargaining" from attack-

The call to drop the union commitment to the phase two mons singled out, Mr news, policy and the 12-month rule Urwin, deputy general secrecomes after the failure of tary, said: The merchant banking system has failed in-The call to drop the union's

policies will aggravate the chronic crisis of unemployment. Delegates will be asked

Jack Jones, the union's general secretary, and other delegates will argue that a free-for-all rould anjure weaker members of the community and could jeopardize long-term objec-

collective bargaining when phase two ends. Because of the

that would restore differen-tials, implement a TUC min-Labour Reporter dals, implement a TUC min-Douglas (IoM) imme wage, consolidate phase Members of the Transport one and two supplements into

from attack yesterday, with asset strippers, multimational com-union's panies and froancial institucommitment to the purposition of the 12-month rule Urway, comes after the failure of tary, said: "Time hanking system has failed interest acceptable to left and right.

The motion declares that motion declares that the last refuge of every Tory politician and the social security system of the top people in our society."

to accept that phases one and two of the income policy have failed to overcome the basic difficulties of the country. "The undue emphasis placed upon wage levels was being a major source of inflationary pressure has now been totally disproved", the motion says.

In their counter-attack Mr lark larges, the union's general strongest economy in Europe

sure and to help to fight unposition of selective import controls and said the Govern-ment should introduce alterna-tive policies designed to reduce unemployment.

Mr Jones and his executive Phase three opposed: Mr Hecwill back a motion calling for tor Smith, general secretary of an orderly return to voluntary the blast furnacemen's union, collective bargaining when spoke against a phase three pay deal when he addressed the union's annual council in 12-month rule, that would the union's annual council in mean that many workers Blackpool (the Press Associawould not be eligible for intion reports). "We should creases until the spring of next return to free collective bargaining with flexibility because The motion backed by the we are directly involved with executive calls for measures basic production," he said.

Commissioner told Yard morale is 'at lowest ebb'

Crime Correspondent
Mr David McNee, recently appointed Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, was told force was "at its lowest ebb" efter his introduction of a system designed to reduce over-

time working.
After a two-hour meeting between Mr Henry Hunt, his, assistant commissioner in charge of personnel, and representatives of the 21,000-strong force at Scotland Yard, a delegate of the Police Federation told me: "We are totally opposed to this new policy. We demand that the commissioner tell the men and women of the

stead of delegating his duty to divisional commanders." Mr McNee has ordered that overtime payments to his than F17m in the coming year. That was the figure paid to his men and women last year in overtime out of a budget of

Hunt was taking place, detectives from every division in missioner."

in the conference room at Scotland Yard.

It was decided there that all an investigation at the end of their normal duty time. They also decided to refuse to use their home telephones for work their local stations would have to send a uniformed officer to

"Within two weeks of working in this manner there would be such a backlog of crime to be investigated that the service and the public would suffer considerably", a detective who was at the meeting said.

The discontent among the force was illustrated by one delegate after the meeting with Mr Hunt. He said: "Sir Robert Mark [the former

duty hours.

us. We want tosee Mr McNee
While the meeting with Mr and have told Mr Hunt to con-

3,500 CID men in London will "work by the book" and leave

have done this to us. He would have talked to us man to man. Scotland Yard has allocated budgets to divisional commanders and ordered them to prune overtime and draw up a priority list of crimes to be said said the force was hard London was exaggerated. Growth in the public sector, in office employment, and tourism, did not seem to him news at third or fourth hand like a prescription for disaster. "If Mr McNee had come to investigated outside normal shows a lack of confidence in us. We want tosee Mr McNee









Candidates at Saffron Walden from left to right : Mr Alan Hasehurst; Conservative ; Mr Andrew Phillips, Liberal ; Mr. Benjamin Stoneham, Labour; and Mr Oliver Smedley, Anti-Common Market.

nives in October, 1974.

By dint of an arduous campaign, which may have reached its peak earlier than was tactically prudent, Mr Andrew Phillips, aged 38, a solicitor, who is a distillusioned Labrar manual likely to save Mr David Steel any embarrassment it seems to me, than the minute snags for the Liberals.
Liberal MPs at Westminster. Mr Haselhurst cashed in on
He says quite bluntly that the an admission by Mr Phillips at Steel any embarrassment of retaining second place for the Liberals although the party's vote is likely to fall.

date, has argued the case for and docurinaire policies", he taxation would be drastically the Liberal part with the said. But it was made clear reduced and indirect taxation Government more effectively, today that there may be last increased, with corporation and capital transfer taxes unified into a new "wealth"

pact has "clipped the wings of a public meeting on Monday In the Liberal camp that the political extremists", that the Liberal Party is in whether they are of the Thatcher-Joseph variety, or the Benn-Tribunite mixture.

In the Liberal camp that sudden highlighting of the favour of a wealth tax, Liberals support for a wealth tax brought dismay, because story. The Liberals, in fact, the rural areas of Saffron Wal-In the Liberal camp that sudden highlighting of the Liberals' support for a wealth tax brought dismay, because

tion. Mr Phillips, who is an "We now have constructive want complete reorganization drun contents many impressive and energetic candi-cooperation in place of divisive of the tax system so that direct of small businesses and impressive and energetic candi-cooperation in place of divisive of the tax system so that direct of small businesses and decripates policies" he razation would be drastically farmers who are traditional Liberal supporters. Mr Haseldate's statement would cause alarm and despondency in the area and it gave the lie to the argument that the Liberals were acting as a moderating influence on the socialist

When he went to Saffron

planting their poste Having heard grumbles, he hopes sage is clear and co we are now beginning our way. You have s sacrifices, now make share the benefits rimes. Let Jim Callag His vote, may be l the Labour poll in 15 will be behind the but he will have put

paign, Mr Steel leader, said that the

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eral swing towards the Conservatives that has been evident in all the 14 previous by elec-

tions held during the present

Mr Alan Haselhurst, aged 40, former MP for Middleton and

Prestwich, who could be described as a survivor of the

moderate Toryism, seems set to return to Parliament with a

big majority, obtaining be-tween 50 and 60 per cent of the votes cast compared with

43.7 per cent for the Conserva-tives in October, 1974.

Since the Conservatives are sure to win, the position likely-to be achieved by the Liberals is the main topic of specula-

Parliament.

Burskellite

The mystique of planning that had grown up in the past 25 years had led planners to believe that nothing was beyond their powers, the Duke of Edinburgh said yesterday. He was intervening in a con-ference, "London Looks Forward", sponsored by Thames Television, which he opened on Monday and which he attended throughout as a member of the andience. Later he expanded London held a private meeting his criticisms to a group of

journalists. Strategic planning at the higher levels should be much more realistic and much tougher, he said; at the same time, ordinary people should have greater freedom to determine details.

"It is no use having the power to prevent without the responsibility of doing any-thing exterprising. If we have planning that depends on people simply opposing it all the time without the oppor-tunity to do something, then you are going to have a com-pletely unbalanced situation.

"The effect of their [the planners op-erations has been to restrict individidual initia-

Professor Ralf Dahrendorf Director of the London School of Economics, in his address, supported the view expressed by Lord Vaizey and Professor Christopher Foster on Monday that gloom over the future of

But he sounded some warning notes based on the American experience. The plight of New York showed that there was such a thing as a vicious circle of decline, he said.

Duke attacks | Church compromise on education

when a long and heated debate in the General Synod failed to resolve a basic conflict of

expectations. On one side stood the experts of the synod's board of education, who wanted the church to recognize that in a secular and pluralistic society state schools could not be expected to do the church's job for it. On the other side were those who argued that religious education in schools should still be fundamentally Christian, and wanted to see the provisions of the Education Act, 1944, enforced to the letter. The board's policy would be a comment of the comments of the letter.

ularism, they felt. In the event, neither view prevailed as each side was able to defeat the other, and the synod carried a compromise formula that gave something to each

would be a surrender to sec-

The church's own "great debate" on education, timed to coincide with the national debate initiated by the Government, began with a number of propositions that caused no great controversy. The synod agreed that church colleges of higher education should monitor teaching content and method, and assess the values that lay behind them.

Correspondent

It called upon the Secretary of State for Education and

Bright children from poor families are discouraged from

staying at school to take A

levels because local authorities

are not providing adequate

financial support, according to a report published yesterday. A survey of 11 education authorities in Yorkshire and

Humberside carried out by the

Yorkshire Advice Centre Workers' Group found that

take responsibility for Chris-tian nurture among their pupils", and asked each dio-

schools were no longer providing, from its own resources.
The Bishop of Coventry, the
Right Rev John Gibbs, urged the synod not to take a nostalgic view of the church's role in education. It was not a time to be looking backward, be said.

"I believe that we have to come to terms with the new society in which we are liv-ing", he continued. "We have moved very rapidly from the time when it was a Christian society to a quite new situation in which we have a pluralistic

County schools could no longer be reliable agents of Christian nurture. He wanted reading the church to move away from nineteenth-century educational theory, and to see a child as a person in his own right rather than merely as a potential

His sharpest critic was the Bishop of London, Dr Ellison, who declared that the motion was encouraging schools to break the law. It represented a accepted philosophy of cen-

The whole of our national life, its law, its institutions, its educational system, has been erected upon the fundamental nurture itself.

stay. Local education authorities

have discretion to provide help

towards the cost of maintenance

and school clothing for children

who stay at school after 16. The report found that the level

of maintenance grants in six authorities (Sheffield, Barnsley, Doncaster, Bradford, Calderdale and Kirklees) was so low that

even families on supplementary

benefits had incomes above the

an incentive for the children mum maintenance allowance.

School grants to poor 'no incentive'

By Clifford Longley the provision of religious edu-acceptance of Christian princi-Religious Affairs Correspon cation, with special reference ples", he added. "This motion dent to the place of Christianity. is, in my view, a capitulation The church of England The motion that raised the to the secularists, who have The church of England The motion that raised the to the secularities who have showed itself to be unsure of temperature invited the synod been pressing for precisely its attitude to religious education in state schools yesterday, schools cannot be expected to as this. Once the battle has when a long and heated debate take responsibility for Chair. as this. Once the battle has been won in the schools, they will press for the secularization of the whole of our society". He foresaw the Sovereign's title of Defender of the Faith being removed, and cese to provide what the the next Sovereign being sworn in at Westminster Hall instead

of Westminster Abbey. His motion urged the Government to ensure the observance of the daily act of wership in schools, and declar-ed that religious education as laid down in the 1944 Act

meant Christian education.

Another motion in similar terms, which was combined with Dr Ellison's in the course of the debate, spoke of provid-ing children with the oppor-tunity, experience of "Chrisrian prayer, praise, and Bible

That composite motion was defeated overwhelmingly by the House of Bishops, being curried by the ciergy and the laity, but not until the Bishop of Covenary's motion had also

Finally the synod declared itself in favour of the partnership that exists between local authorities and the church in the field of Christian nurture and went on to urge ing words from the original motion of the board of educa-

ilies with gross incomes of less than £980 would qualify for the

ance of £180 a year. A minimum

grant of 40p a week was pay-able to families earning no more

than £1,460 a year; above that level families would receive no maintenance allowance at all.

The report calls on the Gov-

ernment to review benefit levels and to undertake a more direc-

Mr Haughey appointed the new Irish Cabinet

From Christopher Walker

Mr Charles Haughey, the conmissed during the 1970 arms scandal in the Irish Republic, reemerged lest night as a pro-minent figure in the new Dublin Government

He has been appointed Mini-ster of Health and Social Welfare in the França Fail Admini-

Although his portfolio is restricted to domestic issues, political observers in Dublin are convinced that Mr Haughey, aged 50, one of the republic's most popular politicians, will play an important role in influencing government policy.
Announcing the new 14-member Cabinet, the Prime Minister,

Mr Lynch, emphasized that the Government would concentrate initially on the economy. Some legislative moves are expected before the Dail breaks for the summer, to implement the most pressing of Fianna Fail's campaign promises including abolition of car tax for most vehicles and a £1,000 cash grant for new home buyers.

There were few surprises in the selection, members with most of the Fianna Fail taking over the ministries they shadowed in opposition.

The Attorney General will be Mr Anthony Hederman, a lead-ing Dublin barrister. He will have overall responsibility for the probing the closing stages of criticized the Fianua the probinged "torture" case programme. He describ against Britain which was reeconomic plans as fraugl ferred to the European Court dangers.

the department has also asked

issue of collecting statistics about West Indians in schools

The new portfoline Finance: Mr. Secret Health and Social W.S. Chartes Baughey, Fight Brian Lenhan, Postan Agriculture Mr James Industry and Comme Desmond J O Maller Mr Robert Molloy Jag Gerard Collins Foreign Gerard Collans. Foregon
Mr Michael O'Kennedy.
ment: Mr Sylvester
Labour: Mr Engene F
Gaeltacht: Mr Denis (
Education: Mr John

O'Donoghue. The members of 1festive atmosphere, ch by crowds of supported legislation would be in to set up the new Mir Planning headed by P O'Donoghue, who et much of Fianna Fail's tive economic electio

Mr. George Colley, the likely to emerge as the rival to Mr Haughey. future leadership conteappointed Deputy Minister as well as Minis

Immediately after yests announcement of the Cabinet, Dr Garret Fitz(the new leader of Fine

Inquiry on West | Job-scheme a

Indian children for old school Mrs Williams, Secretary The manpower service State for Education Science, indicated yesterday that she was willing to set up £60,000 to enable 34 per be recruited for a total an independent inquiry into the educational failings of man-weeks to help in rethe educational failings ling two Nottinghamshire children of West Indian ary schools under the jo tion programme. The will find £62,000 toward In a consultative document

work at Trent Bridge 20. hall. Officials say this is the time job programme mor been used in this way.

At the Grunwick inquiry: Mr J. P. Lowry (left), Lord Justice Scarman and Mr T. Parry.

'No politics and law' on Grunwick

By Craig Seton The court of inquiry into the Grunwick dispute will start taking evidence on Monday and will concentrate on the facts and not on political doc-trine of legal submissions, Lord Justice Scarman, the

procedure yesterday. He said that the inquiry would not take long. Its basic task was to discover the facts of the 10-month-old dispute and identify and expose its causes, so that the public would be able to form a fair judgment based on the facts as to the merits of the dispute. The inquiry would not inves-

Costs warning

to Janie Jones

Janie Jones, aged 39.

singer, received a warning from

Mr Kenneth Barraclough, the

Bow Screet magistrate, yester-

day when she appeared to ex-

plain why she had not paid the

Mr Barraclough adjourned

the bearing until August 30 and

said: "You can come back in

two months and something had

better start happening then.

Otherwise the alternative to

nou-payment will not be far

£16,000 costs of her trial.

chairman, announced at a

preliminary session at the Pic-cadilly Hotel, in Loudon, to fix

the case between the Grunwick management and the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

Evidence will be heard from Grunwick, the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) and Brent Trades Council, which has coordinated support for the striking Apex members.

Saying that "politics and the aw " would be kept out of the inquiry, Lord Justice Scarman said the picketing, postal black-ing and High Court litigation were symptoms of the disease. The task of the inquiry was to examine the disease, the dispute, "and make sure, as far as we humanly can, that its facts and causes are exposed to the public eye ". Lord Justice Scarman, a Lord Justice of Appeal since 1973, who chaired the tribunal

The Ministry of Defence con-

firmed last night that the com-

position of the Queen's Flight

proposal to replace the three

dispute.

The review had so far been

conducted by ministry officials and ministers had not become

in the RAF is under review.

tigate picketing at Grunwick's of inquiry into violence and north-west London factory, the blacking of Grunwick mail by Ireland in 1969, will sit with local postal workers, nor matters before the High Court in the case between the Grunwick Leyland, and Mr Terry Parry, aged 56, general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union.

The inquiry was established by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, under the Industrial Courts Act, 1919, only the second under the Act

'No Cabinet dispute' on

By Our Defence Correspondent BAC-111s might be bought.

But a spokesman denied that Andovers, two Wessex heli-proposal to replace the three copters and a Bassett costs

Andover turbo-prop aircraft £1.4m a year to run. The money with BAC-111 jetliners at £4m comes from the defence each had caused a Cabinet budget.

and ministers had not become the Prime Minister, and some involved. He could not comsenior ministers and Privy ment on a suggestion that Councillors on certain business.

Queen's Flight review

sir 1972. "If people lie to us, let it rest up their own consciences", he said. "We hope we shall be as able to detect a lie without the oath as we should a lie on oath."

Obstruction charges: Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, was granted bail in the sum of £50 at Willesden Megistrates' Court, London, yesterday on two counts of obstruc-tion arising from his visit to the Grunwick picker line two guilty and was remanded until August 23.

There was no question of the

ham Palace taking the initiative

Apart from members

the Royal Family, others allowed to use the aircraft are

The present force of three

in the matter.

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grants paid failed to provide Revolutionary's views

By Hugh Noyes

The good Mr Bidwell, Labour MP for Ealing,

ing, nor Mr Callaghan's. But yesterday the Conservative leader was in one of her "reds

doubt through the acidaity of one of her advisers, that Mr Bidwell had described his views as indistinguishable from

those of the Communist Party but for the fact that he did not

rule out civil war as a means

of keeping socialism in power. She demanded that the Prime

ties and majorities very much in mind, was clearly

he said.

He added that he would not like to say anything unkind about Mr Bidwell in his absence. If Mrs Thatcher insisted on a marginal comment, he had always regarded his honourable friend as a philosophical resulting any archives.

deep paternal sigh and remarked that unfortunately

Lighting up; 9.49 pin to 4.22 am. High water; London Bridge, 6.18 am. 7.2m (23.8ft); 6.30 pm, 7.0m (27.9ft). Avonmouth, 11.49 am, 12.3m (40.4ft). Dover, 3.29 am, 6.3m (20.5ft); 3.45 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Hull, 10.31 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 11.10 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 3.35 am, 9.1m (30.0ft); 4.5 pm, 8.5m (27.9ft). Pressure will remain high over Pressure will remain high over Scandinavia with an E airstream across the British Isles. Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, SE, central S, central
N England, Midlands: Dry and
sunny, cloudy start in places:
wind E, moderate; max temp
2. C (81°F).

Today

Dry, sunny spells developing, cloud, and fog patches persisting near some coasts; wind B. moderate; max remp 24°C (75°F), cooler

East Anglia, E, NE, England :

on coasts.
Channel Islands, SW, England,
S Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered thundery showers; wind E,
light or moderate: mex temp 25°C
(77°F).

Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated thundery showers; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 26°C

or moderate; max temp 26°C (79°F).

NW. England, Lake District,

SW. NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth,

Argyll: Dry, sunny periods; wind

E, light or moderate; max temp

27°C (81°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,

Aberdeed: Dry, sunny spells, log
patches near coast; wind E, light

or moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F), cooler near coasts.

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:

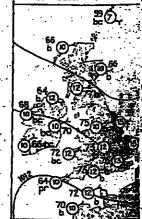
Dry, sunny spells; wind E, light

or moderate; max temp 17° to

19°C (63° to 66°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Fri-

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind NE; moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind E, light or mod-



At the resorts

Spilais Light

upset Mrs Thatcher

Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Mr Sydney Bidwell, one of the most amiable revolu-tionaries in the House of Commons and not usually the sub-ject of great political controversy, must have been some-what startled yesterday to find himself the butt of heated exchanges between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Callaghan.

Labour MP for Lang, Southall, is not a man likely to be found pulling tumbrils when the Marxist trumpet sounds but, in Tory eyes, he has the rather nasty habit of flary but obscure writing fiery but obscure articles in the Morning Star. Not, one would think, Mrs Thatcher's usual badside read-

under the bed." phases.
What with Mr Gornley and the miners, Grunwick, or the

demise of the social contract, many Tories must have been dismayed by Mrs Thatcher's choice of Mr Bidwell as target for the day.

She had discovered, 20

Minister should repudiate that heresy.
Mr Callaghan with minors

mond to repudiate anything. If he was going to spend his time auswering questions about every speech made by every public figure in this country, he would never do anything, he said.

phical revolutionary rather than one who understood how a machine gun worked. In one masterful stroke, Mr Callaghan disposed of both Mrs Thatcher and of Mr Bidwell's revolution. But the Tory

leader, with much to learn about political repartee, rashly returned to the fray with the comment that it was now clear that the Prime Minister was content to rely on the support of fellow-travellers to keep himself in power.
The Prime Minister heaved

he did not seem able to endow the Tory leader with a sense of humour.
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NUT staff sanctions to stay

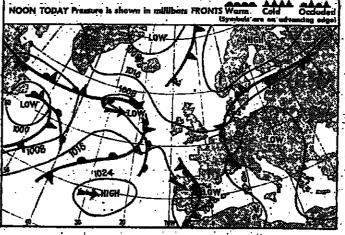
even larger scale in the were sum on state autumn unless a settlement was reached with the county council on education cuts. Other tary of the NUT, said that consanctions, including refusal to the union's decision to call off the union's decision to call off teach oversize classes or to supervise school lunch hours,

The National Union of dren and 400 NUT teachers in-Teachers said yesterday that the Friday for the final week of the strike over staff reductions, summer term. The teachers which has closed 29 schools in would receive no pay through-Oxford, would be resumed on an out the summer holidays if they even larger scale in the were still on strike when the

its strike for the time being would also be stepped up. had nothing to do with the The present phase of the meeting between union leaders strike, which began a week and and Mrs Williams, Secretary of a belf ago, will end on Thurs. State for Education and day, enabling the 14,000 chill Science, on Monday.

Weather forecast and recordings

origin.



Moon sets: Moon rises: 11.35 am 11.52 pm Last quarter: July 8. Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.22 am.

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly dry and very warm, with sunny spells, but some E areas will be raffier cloudy and cooler, perhaps with showers.

erate, locally fresh; sea slight.
Irish Sea: Wind E, light or
moderate; sea slight. Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London vesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 114;

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY; c, cloud; f, fair; c,

'esterday

London: Temp: max, 74
7 pm, 27°C (81°F); min;
to 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Hbs.
7 pm, 46 per cent. Raim
to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to;
13.7ir. Bar, mean sea it
pm, 17014.0 milithars, risin
1,000 milithars = 29.53in.

24 hours to 6 pm. July

Man in the News: Directorship of Chatham House goes to a grandee of political journalism

Singing a new song of old England

British political fournalism has never spawned an independent figure in the American mould of a James Reston or an Arthur Krock. Perhaps the

nearest Fleet Street has come to a home-grown commentator of similar stature is Mr David Watt, of the Financial Times. rhose succession to the directorship of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, or Chatham House as it is known from the location of its London headquarters, was announced

headquarters, was announced yesterday.
His scholarly, high-minded, acerbic "Politics Today" columns are eagerly read each Friday morning by practitioners of the black arts of political life. The response they inspire is almost identical with that aroused on the Labour left by the lofty disquisitions of Mr Roy the lofty disquisitions of Mr Roy Jenkins, to whom Mr Watt has been close for many years. Superficially, he could qualify

for Aneurin Bevan's famous dismissal of Hugh Caitskell as a "desiccated calculating machine". But beneath the dry, slightly cynical exterior there beats the heart of a romantic about his country's

A few years ago, at one of those off-the-record occasions at Dintiley Park, where the mighty of the Western world cerebrate in private, he "sang a song of old England", to borw a phrase used of Baldwin, unnerating most things his



Mr Watt: "Britain not going

mitted desire of an integrated Europe came about: he talked of Cox's Orange Pippins giving way to Golden Delicious apples and the disappearance of narrow lanes, he draughty houses. hedgerows and

Mr Watt is deeply sreeped in the history of the British Empire and is preparing a book on the Milner Kindergarten. What he admired about the old imperialists was their elevated purpose, the nobilmente of the opening movement of Elgar's first symphony.

"It is not just that", he added in conversation yesterday, "I really do think we have a political genius that is not

played our. Though I think we are in danger politically of los-ing our civility, I do not think we are going down the plug-hole."

The empire is gone, but the external dimension remains crucial to British politics, he believes. His primary purpose at Chatham House will be to "plug in" British poliricians, civil servents and journalists to the wider dimension, and to insist that the discussion of foreign policy should not be restricted to experts.

At 45 he has acquired a breadth of experience since leaving Oxford with a degree in Greats in 1956. Of particular value in his new job will be his spells as diplomatic correspondent of The Scattering and large dent of The Scotsman and later Common Market correspondent of the Daily Herald at the time of Britain's first application to

After three years of establishing the Washington office of the ring the washington office of the Financial Times, he returned to London in 1967 as political editor. He was fortunate in finding old friends, like Mr Jenkos and the late Mr Anthony Crosland on their way to the top in government.

to the top in government.

As befits a grandee of British political journalism, he is not one to be overawed by the thoughts and wishes of his equals, ler alone his inferiors, simply because they hold office. Mr Watt succeeds Mr Andrew Shonfield, who is taking up a chair at the European University Institute in Flonce. His salary will be about £12,500.

Aid priority urged for families with children

Social Services Correspondent The needs of pensioners and disabled people must take second place to those of families with children because social policy in its broadest sense has consistently discriminated against them in the past 20 years. That was the main message of most of the guess at a consider seminer in Lowdon a one-day seminar in London yesterday sponsored by the two Cabinet ministers responsible

for social security.

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, emphasized the high cost of most popularly advocated reforms of social advocated reforms of social security and demanded that their proponents should say which groups should be discriminated against to make way for their own priorities.

Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security, set pension improvements as the first of four connerstones to the social security system, with development of

pointed out that families with children have lost most in the rast 20 years compared with citier groups. They pay tax on incomes below their notional supplementary benefit level, unlike single people or childless couples. Their savings and possession of essentials, such as a group of children as a minimal amount of clothing and furniture, are less than those of even the sick and disabled whose incomes are depressed by their bandicaps. The social security system offers less to the children of the unemployed

from pressure groups and statu-tory agencies to demand inneuts to the child-benefit scheme as the first priority. Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, pointed out that in the first

pointed out that in the first year of the present Government disposable income for single people rose by 4 per cent, but for families with two children it fell by 5 per cent and for those with four or more children by 13 per cent. Since 1948, family allowances and child benefits had increased five times, compared with 16 times, for pensions. for vensions.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Conservative spokesman on social ser-vices, called for the establish-ment of an effective family lobby to press for support that recognizes the family as the basic unit in society.

Mrs Betry Lockwood, chair-man of the Equal Opportuni-ties Commission, pointed out that the entire social security system was based on the family system was based on the family patterns of the early 1940s, but that both the Equal Pay Act and the Sex Discrimination Act embodied a different philosophy on women's roles.

Women could no longer be regarded automatically as dependants of men because in many families decisions were being made about which partner should be the main The different retirement ages of men and women was

a divisive factor, particularly in employment, and the Govthe children of the unemployed crument should consider to them to others.

All those points led speakers flexible for both sexes.



Transatlantic talk: Mr. Peter Jay, British Ambassador-designate to the United States, with children of St Matthias Primary School, Bethnal Green, east London, yesterday. His wife.
Margaret had presented the prizes and, to mark the first anniversary of his yacht crossing of the Atlantic he wore his Royal
Naval Sailing Association cap.

Arms Park, the headquarters of to expire in six years. The Welsh rugby, will bring an end WRU says it will relieve the company of some of its comstant this month. The Welsh Rugby Union wants to extend the west stand earlier than originally planned,

be recommended to accept the terms, ending racing terms, ending racing at the stadium after 49 years. and wants the greyhound racing

Dogs yield at Arms Park A scheme to extend the seat- company to leave the stadium ing accommodation at Cardiff before the end of its lease, due the month its shareholders will

Independent. word in the sweet Manx air

St John's
Isle of Man
The last lines of the Mannational anthem, "Thy throne of home rule makes us free as thy sever mountain air," seemed to have particular significance, when they were sund as fervenly as ever at the ancient Typwald ceremony yesterday.

ancient Tyawald ceremony yesterday.

Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, was present as a guest.
While his visit is strictly nonpolitical it is a fact that final
recommendations are to be
made soon for a breakaway by
the island from the United
Kingdom's indirect tax and
value added tax system.

Yesterday's Tyma'd cere-

value-added tax system.
Yesterday's Tyma'd ceremony, ar which the laws enacted during the past year were
proclaimed both in Mayx and
in English and a petition delivered to the heutenant-gover,
nor by bookmakers who went
parity with Entain in their opening hours, was also the pre-lude to an unusual ceremony likely to take place in 1978; the millenium of the islands parliament.

parliament.
Later in the day Mr Clifford Irving, a member of the Force of Keys and cheirman of the executive council, approached Mr Rees with the suggestion that the Queen, as I ord of Man, should be invited to artend the celebrations.

Mr G. V. C. Young, a legal draftsman and historian in the Man, Government, has pre-

Manx Government, has pre-sented evidence showing that 1978 would be a reasonable year in which to celebrate the thousandth anniversary of the Manx parliament. His studies suggest that Godred Haraldson was the first "King Orry," and that he probably formed an army that fought in those other, sometimes troublesome, offshore ter-titories. Anglisey and Ireland.

So the Isle of Man feels con-fident in its decision to celebraze the milleunium of the Tynwald parliament. But, on strictly practical grounds, the celebrations are being planned for 1979, rather than 1978 as suggested by Mr. Young. The island needs time to plan and publicize the event.

Birmingham has 10 cases of hepatitis

From Arthur Osman

The regional virus laboratory Birmingham said yesterday that 10 cases of hepatitis B, a serious blood infection, had been diagnosed in the city. They appeared to be traceable to acupuncture, and an official at the laboratory said: "I should not be surprised if we got some

The virus was usually transmitted only by injection. It was assumed that some needles that had been used in acupuncture were not properly sterile and were responsible because many of the cases have been traced back to one source

Dr William Nicol, Birmingham's area medical officer, said it was as important for practitioners in acupuncture to have sterile needles as it was for doctors or dentists when giving

Mr Sheraszai Khan, aged 53, of Smell Heath, Birmingham, had been informed of the outbreak by Dr Nicol and agreed that some of the infected people have been patients of his practice. He said he was entitled to use the qualification of doctor, having attended course in acupuncture in

Warning on endorsements

Motorists facing a court hearing were warned yesterday to check whether the offence carries a licence endorsement. The RAC said that in several ses magistrates had ordered a licence to be endorsed although the offence did not

warrant it.
The RAC said that in most cases of endorsement in error the courts had agreed to put things right.

Start on new Tube line Test drillings along the proposed route of an Underground route between Fenchurch Street Thamesmead, London, began yesterday.

Nuclear fuel 'safer' storage method starts inquiry dispute

From Pearce Wright

Science Editor Whitehaven A safer method of storing spent nuclear fuel from atomic power stations has been devised by British Nuclear Fuels

o contain the radioactive waste

ov-products. The process, described by Mr B. F. Warner, the company's deputy head of research and development, became a domi-nant issue yesterday at the

By Our Political Reporter

The political argument over

freedom and the state was car-ried a stage farther last night

when Mrs Hart, Minister for

Overseas Development, contra-posed the socialist view to

what may be described as the

It was coincidental that the

opposing views should almost coincide, but in her Herbert

Morrison Memorial Lecture last night Mrs Hart posed the

principle: " The achievement of the conditions of freedom de-mand the steady reduction of

private economic power, and

the steady increase of the in-

volvement of the people in the exercise of state power ".

She said clear distinctions had to be made. On the one

hand, private capitalism had

continued and intensified an

exercise of power that was arbi-

trary, irresponsible and largely

unaccountable. On the other,

the very measures by which the state had sought to reduce the

power was exercised had them-selves created a new concentra-

tion of power that, although theoretically non-arbitrary and responsible, excluded the indi-

vidual from direct involvement in decisions and processes which

Because that was so, she

said, socialists must now pur-sue two clear objectives. The

first was familiar. It was the message of the people, whether articulated by the Chartists, by

the early trade unionists, by

affected his life.

Thatcherite argument.

Windscale, Cumbria, to repro-cess waste nuclear fuel from Japan, Britain and other councompany says method reduces the amount of low-level radioactive liquid

The opponents of the Windscale expansion plan regard the method as evidence that oxide nant issue yesterday at the waste fuel elements can be public inquiry into plans to stored for decades, render-

Tawnay and his contemporaries,

or by the Labour Party con-

tensify, the fight to bring pri-vate economic power, now so

much more concentrated and therefore so much more a crucial determinant of the eco-

nomic conditions of the life of the individual, into the area of

public responsibility and accountability."

the arm of the National Enter-prise Board, further public ownership in manufacturing

industry, and measures to limit and to monitor the activities of

the transnational corporations. Mrs Hart said that in our

tradition of democratic gradualism, which demanded the consent of the people, the way

The second objective was

newer but must now be a priority on all socialist agendas.

The apparatus of the state must be so modified as to create the

might identify with it, rather than feel remote. They must

feel it as part of their life rather than controlling their life. They must feel it to be an expression of their freedom rather than a

" Worker participation is only

one small aspect of the change

we need if we are to achieve

freedom from the arbitrary

exercise of power within our powerful state apparatus."

would

forward

pragmatic.

In the small print of Labour's policies, that meant planning agreements, greater strength to

We must continue, and in

Identifying the people with

the apparatus of state

The spent fuel elements are,

effluent discharged into the

build a new type of plant at ing unnecessary the chemical reprocessing of spent fuel to separate its components into re-usable uranium, plutonium, and highly active waste.

in any case, stored for at least a year in cooling ponds to allow much of the short-lived radioactive fission products to decay. The usual method is to store the fuel rods under water In the new method, conceived as a way of handling fuel rods when their protective coatings

are damaged, the fuel elements are sealed in metal bottles which, in turn, are placed in racks in the ponds. Mr George Dobty, QC, for the Isle of Man, asked if the fuel elements could be stored longer in bottles than by the established means. Mr Warner said they could, but expressed some reservations about the technicalities. They could be so stored indefinitely, added, suggesting that up to added, suggesting that u

Think of your international bank as an höte

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Airport gang caught with help of army recruit whose parts have not come to light." Lester Newman, aged 18, an army recruit, helped the police

to trace a gang who had been stexling diamonds, gold and other valuables valued at £1.5m from Heathrow airport, London, since 1972, Judge Griffith-Jones, the Common Serjeant, was told at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Private Newman was said to have been on patrol on the Farm Crescent, Yeadley, Camber-Scorey Cascle army ranges at ley, was jailed for six years and Pubright, Surrey, in March last

Since 1972, he said, more than \$1.5m had been stolen in all thefts concerning one or more employees of British Airways who were employed as couriers to safeguard valuables between aircraft and the strongroom. He added:

added: the property was en route to strongrooms. Platinum sheets, inference that, in lesser roles, other employees were involved all disappeared in that way.

Ronald Lloyd, aged 50, an audit lialson officer, of Lynwood Close, Woodham, Woking, Surrey, was jalled for 10 years and fined £30,000 or a further consecutive two-year sentence. Peter Thorne, aged 27, a cargo courier, of High-field Road, West Byfleet, was jailed for 10 years and fined 265,000, or three extra years in default of payment.

John Hunt, aged 38, of Hall Pirbright, Surrey, in March last year when he saw two men burying packages on waste ground.

He took their vehicle number and told the police.

Mr Kenneth Richerdson, for the prosecution, said Private Newman's information helped to accelerate the police inquiries into a £650,000 robbery from the airport on March 11 and eighr men were arrested.

Since 1972, he said, more than £1.5m. had been stolen in all thefts concerning one or more employees of British Airways who were employed as couriers to safenard valuables between the property of the said of the men used their inside knowledge to discover when valuables were explained to the police inquiries and fined £7,000, or four years in default; Terence Adams, and fined £14,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for three years, and fined £7,000, or chree years and fined £14,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for three years, and fined £7,000, or chree years and fined £14,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for three years, and fined £7,000, or four years and fined £14,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for three years, and fined £1,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £1,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £1,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £14,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £1,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £1,000 or an additional year; Ronald Steer, ged 35, of Boston Road, Hanwell, London, was jailed for two years and fined £1,00 fined £22,000, or four years in discover when valuables were arriving and arranged for robberies to take place while

£455 damages for photographs

Frank Loonat, aged 34, an assault causing bodily harm and accountant, of Chatsworth Road, chiswick, London, was fined a total of £300 plus £120 costs and ordered to pay £455 compensation by Middlesex Crown Court kicked him and soatched the yesterday to Mr John Mitchell, flashlight unit of his camera, a fraelance photographer, for which was a write-off.

Lesser sentence after a plea of guilty From Our Correspondent

John Graveli, aged 38, market trader, was jailed at Southend Crown Court, Essex, yesterday for four years for

burglary.
Mr Ravell, of Throwley Way, Sutton. Surrey, originally denied 12 charges of burglary and receiving involving property valued at more than £31,500. He changed his plea and admitted three burgiaries at London stores involving pro-perty valued at £16.600. The plea was accepted.

Mr Edward Lyons, QC, his counsel, said: "There have ben considerable pressures on him to maintain pleas of not guilty so that Charles Lowe's evidence should not be given credibility. This is because Lowe has been making state-ments about a number of other

Judge Ward said the appro-priate term was five years but he was reducing the period because of Mr Gravell's courage in pleading guilty. Mr Lowe is serving 111 years for robbery, burglary and con-spiracy and is waiting to give evidence at trials involving alleged former criminal asso-ciates.

Thatcher garden charge Melvyn Tweedale, aged 36, of Ladbroke Mews, Notting Hill London, was remanded on £100 bail until September 22 after pleading not guilty at Horse-ferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster, yesterday to being in Mrs Margarer Thancher's garden in Flood Street, Chelsea, for an unlawful purpose.



Transport wat to Nato preliminary conclusions on defence cuts in 1978-79 an emergency when the whole of Nam's policy is to prevent—and it has successfully prevented—such an emergency. Tom imagine the craticism it we had a whole fleet of planes and florille of shaps which were never used because Nam were successful in preventing war. ening in the alliance or that the alliance has been weakened. It is contrary to the views, for example, of the retiring chairman of the military committee, the distinguished Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill North.

urged to a the United Seates and France, devote a bigger proportion of the resources to defence than any ther Nato member.

From Tim Jones Labour Reporter Douglas (IoM) Members of the Tra-and General Workers' ng will be asked today to their staunch suppositey.
Government-TUC payalley to return to "taskel sublective" bargainir budget

The call to drocommuni Commitment to cent real policy and the ato def comes after me Minister backroom pid us we are agree a comprecedented

acceptable to
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Robin Corbett (Hemel Hemp-id, Lab) asked the Secretary of the for Defence for a statement a the terms of engagement, career and prospects of Coldstream Guardsman Tom Holdsworth. Mir Frederick Mulley—Guardsman Holdsworth joined the army as a juntor soldier on July 30, 1974, and was discharged on June 27, 1977. Mr Corbett—That is as may be, but can Mr Mulley say whether it is general practice for serving officers to go and make a favourable statement in court on behalf of Servicemen who plead guilty to boes he think it necessary to give advice to commanding officers to carry out their duties with a little more caution?

Mr Mulley-There have been a lot of misunderstandings surrounding this matter. Mr Corbett, unwitt-ingly no doubt, is guilty of another

There was no question of an officer going along to make a favourable statement. It was most unusual for any such requirement for an officer in the Court of Appeal to be heard. If there were any misunderstand-ings I am sorry about it. There was no question of the officer acting in

the way Mr Corbett suzgested. Mr Robert Boscawen (Wells, C)-Will he confirm that this deplorable case in no way tarnishes the reputation or professional standards of the battalion with which he was serving in Northern Ireland? Mr Mulley-My concern throughout was to try to prevent what I thought was unfair criticism of the Army in general and the Brigade of Guards in particular.

I believe that this particular soloffer, as a soldier, was satisfactory in the discharge of his duties.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C), during question time, called on the Prime Minister to repudiate the views in a recent article by Mr Sydney Bidwell (Eaking, Southall, Lab) in which, she went on, he said the price were tradictional challes. his views were indistinguishable virtually from the Communist Party except in one particular, that he did not rule out civil war as a means to keeping socialism in

Mr Callaghan-If I were to spend Mr Callaghan—If I were to spend my time answering questions about every speech made by every public figure in this country I would never do anything else.

But if I am asked to make a marginal comment on Mr Bidwell, I would not say anything unkind about him since he is not here today. I have always regarded him as a philosophical revolutionary enter than one who understood rather than one who understood how a machine gun worked.

(Laughter.) Mrs Thatcher—So Mr Callaghan does not republiate—(Labour interruptions and shouts of "Silly"

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.50: European Assembly Elections Bill. second reading (first day). House of Lords

Private Bill

The West Midlands County Council Bill was read the third time.

confexion with the procedure in connection with the scrutiny of administration and policy.

A minister in the Lords once read his brief, adding the piece at the end which said: "The argument there is a bit thin but it

ment here is a bit thin but it should suffice for their lord-ships." (Laughter.)

Lord Aylestone suggested a sabba-tical year in which no legislation was introduced. Commons Bills should be timetabled from the

start and not when the legislation ran into trouble.

The Earl of Perth (Ind) said for the Opposition to be difficult and the Opposition to be difficult and hinder was part of a proper polit-

ical weapon. He was not sure that the suggestions being put forward would achieve very much, or even

that they should carry them out.

Lady White (Lab) said it was high

time parliamentarians were brought into the prelegislative con-

The Earl of Lauderdale said the

The Eart of Lancertaic said me House of Lords was at its best confronting the executive with facts, so arranged as to constitute a new idea. Here was their best role; it was doing good by stealth.

Lord Wade (L) said there should be prelegislative examination of

proposed measures, preferably by joint select committees of both

Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab)

and pears should refrain from voting. Their votes meant no more than that there were more Coasewartes in the House than there were Labour supporters. It was an assembly routed in tradition rather

than reason. They had no business in a democracy to make decisions but were well qualified to advise.

Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, said the Committee on Practice and Procedure task-developed a good sidea for scrutiny until it became a radical new scheme for the scru-

trivy of public policy our a broad front which had quite a different purpose and went too far com-pared with what he had originally

esperiment, but that was in the context of Bills, not orner propo-sals because that would introduce a

of Government policy which has been set out in green or white

pers. He was prepared to accept the

proposal for an experiment, with the recommendation to go to the Procedure Committee for detailed

consideration of the problems in-

rolved. This should be done with a view

to establishing the select commit-tee next session. The details of the

select committee, its terms of reference and scope, remained to be decided by the House. He

agreed to support this course of action provided Lord Windlesham would not press his motion.

Lord Windlesham did not move his

The Coal Industry Bill was read a

second time and the Presumption of Death (Scotland) Bill passed its

committee staze.

Limited experiment on procedure accepted

In the circumstances that arose during the last parliamentary session when there was congestion of and lead to a great deal of confulegislation it was impossible for the House of Lords to perform its constitutional role or even the should put less emphasis on using more limited role of a revising the select committee system in the Callaghan—There is an importance of committee system in the callaghan—There is an importance of committee system in the callaghan—There is an importance of committee system in the callaghan—There is an importance of committee system in the callaghan—There is an importance of committee system. said, opening a debate on the report of the select committee on practice and procedure of the House which recommended an ex-periment in a new committee structure for considering Govern-

became Leader of the House be was faced with an appalling posi-tion. Ten major controversial and complex Bills were still in the House with their committee stages uncompleted. Six Bills had not even received their second reading. Unless Parliament changed its procedures they would have to face legislation being passed without being properly considered. Parliament should not stand idly by in these circumstances. The Leader of the House and the Covernment the House and the Government should insist that legislation con-tained in the Queen's Speech was introduced in either House at an

early stage. Lord Carrington (C), leader of the Opposition peers, said the effective reform of the procedures of the House was the only answer to the problems that faced them. But sometimes the Government were proposed at four their the procedures. more at fault than the procedures. The Government had a duty to allow the House sufficient opportunity to scrutinize Bills, particularly at the end of the session.

The committee had been right to reject a suggestion that the House

should sit at different times from the Commons, and the proposa that Bills should be carried over from one session to another would greatly disadvantage the Opposi-

Revision was a main function of the second chamber. The intolerable situation of the last session should not recur. The solution was less legislation, and they were grossly over-governed.

Perhaps (he said) the only single advantage of the Lib-Lab pact has been that it is almost impossible for the Government to get any legislation through Parliament at

Lord Byers (L) said he favoured more scruniny of Bills but if they set up a number of different com-mines they would be accused of paren with what he tail originally envisaged.

The bady has grown rate a giant (he said). I feel more at home with the baby.

He did not oppose a kmitted ng with the legislation the Commons But there needdline should be an opportunity for a select committee to examine either a subject or a measure on some-thing like employee participation. It should do the job without prejudifferent concept.

We are primarily a revising chamber (he said) and that should be our main zen. We should think! dice and with a desire to identify carefully before we embark on a new role for firs House as a board of examiners. We should not set out to adjudicate on every heracch the solid central ground on which something constructive could be

Lord Windlesham (C) had tabled a motion that in the next session of Parliament there should be one ing policy areas to scrutinize Bills and other proposals within those areas. He said that the committee stage of Bills in the House covered in most cases exactly what the same stage had covered in the Commons and the committee stage and report stage were becoming more and more similar.

We have (he said) a procedure which is weak, which is unsatisfactory, and which in my opinion does not reflect to the full the credit that the House could bring to the consideration of legislation.

Lord Darling of Hillsborough (Lab) said they should make more use of legislative committees and away from the floor of the House. Proposals to set up a wide range of

lic expenditure as well? If we were to increase defence

ment expenditure.

It is a little nauseating to have lectures from the Opposition about the need for draconian cuts in public expenditure in general but

This compound has indicates sense. We cannot around a clear need for expansion rather. Mr Mulley—I make no comment to than for further cuts.

Mr Mulley—I think he was a little frend of our defence expenditure metals to his old Service. There because these decisions have to be what is

with the we had at the compar-able was 24 years ago, the capabi-lity and fighting power of those ships he saw at Spittlend was greatly in excess of the fleet in older times.

I am grateful for what he said about the autorgements and I will convey the appreciation I have had from many MPs to the Admiralty

Mr Frank Allaun (Selford, East, Lab)—Have the Government accepted the 3 per cent per aurum increase or have they just posttouch?
Would not this cost us £7,300m a

to accesing in 1979. We are and on his angenuity in scraping years' time or, if the present infla-

together everything that flows to the rate continues 116,160m a Mr Muller—It sould be of interest to the shop whidow on that year five years hence? to the shops to the shop whidow on that year five years hence? This contribution from Nato's continue any longer with the non-premiere European navy indicates a clear need for expansion rather with Muller—It second to the shops of the

Spithead. Less than 60 per cent of thought necessary and what it fleet was present. Quite a resources are available.

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The fleet was present of thought necessary and what it is number of sings, were on operational parrol duries.

Wille in manufactures. sure the rate of inflation is nowhere like its present level in

Sir lan Gilmour, chief Opposition defence spokesman (Chesham and Amersham, C)—Is it not odd that he should so much welcome cuts in

expenditure?

If he believes what the Prime Minister is saying about the economy, and presumably he is one of the few people who believe the Prime Minister on this, it prothe rrime names of this, it pro-vides a great opportunity for him-to say to the Prime Minister: "If we are doing so well, further damaging cuts in defence expend-feure next year need not now take place." (Conservative cheers.)

Yes, I hope to call a few quotations from it to adorn future

But as regards the relationship

between Adam Smith and Marx, Riccardo, Malthus and John Stewart Mill, and all those other

great figures who contributed, and I do not wish to denigrate any of them, it was the late Morgan Philips who said the Labour movement owed more to John Wesley than to Karl Marx.

and it is not massive as has been suggested, along with other programmes. fence should bear a proportion

I would be interested if the Opposition would even give approximation of the figure

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what they think we ought to be spending. Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C)-Since the British Government carry a responsibility for the weakening of Nato over the last three years, it is the prime duty of the Secretary of State to respond to the call of the conference of Nato ministers to increase their defence budget in

increase their defence vauge, an 1979 and thereafter.
Will he, as a start, announce now and inform his Nato colleagues that he proposes to cancel plans to cut the defence budget by £200m in the year 1978-79.

-Mr Mulley—I totally refute his suggestion that this country this suggestion that this country, the bears and will continue to bear a heavy part of Nato's defence capa-bility, is responsible for any weak-

New group wanted

heritage Unless drawtic action was taken, the national heritage was likely to suffer greater disasters than anything which had yet happened, Mr Jasper More (Ludlow, C) said when he was given leave to introduce the Heritage Bill to make provision for the national heritage. His BHI had the object of frittiat ing that drastic action. It was or the private families that they must principelly sely if the factoral her-lage was to be presented. The taxation system must be reformed

With the increasing pressures conomics and taxation upon the economics and talanta the de-private owner, there was no pros-pect that the deluge which had burst after the death of the late Lord Rosebery would about. The Bill was related essentially to the National Land Fund and some carefully drawn provisions would be required.

It would also seek to provide guidelines and where what was in prospect was the expenditure of public money to preven heritage items being lost to the nation or altogether more stringent and res-

of the product. For example, in the sphere of pictures while laying gui-delines for the Divine Dozen—Boti celli, Mantegna, Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo, Titian, Holbein, Rubens, Velazquez, Rembrandt, Poussin and Claude, there will also be gentler guidelines for our own Sacred Seven—Hogarth, Reynolds, Cainsborough. Law-

accept that the delay is becoming mendurable and while we accept his concern for the long-term future for the industry, if the order is not placed quickly there will be no industry left?

Would be take the opportunity today to knock together the heads of his ministerial colleagues and get a decision? sible only as a last resort Mr Callaghan—No. I cannot under-take to do that inday-(Laughter)—dor tomorrow This

ment it in proportion to any Con-tinued inflation in the value of works of art and to disengage it from embarrassing undertakines to the International Monetary Fund. The Bill was read a first time.

to protect

and geared to help them.

The second essential (he said)

The third essential will be to

fund immediately to a figure of \$100m with promises to supple-

Officer redundancies from the Services

On present plans, about 1,000 effect on morale in all three Serofficers would be leaving the Ser- vices. officers would be leaving the Services on redundancy between now and the end of the decade, Mr arise from the defence review and are being phased so as to have the minimum disturbance though, naturally, everyone is disturbed when a good officer or other tank.

C)—Would be confirm that he intends to axe 182 out of 500 haval.

Commando because I thought that would be in the national interest.

I do not accept that Nato has

sibility for any such weakening.
As to the cuts in 1978-79, they

have been decided and debated and it would be a little irrelevant to

bring what we do in the next year into the 1980s planning that goes

I shall be considering further

provisions for defence in the normal way Government do in the

Mr. Victor Goodhew (Sr. Albans, C)—When Mr. Mindley meets Neto defence ministers and raises the subject of improved readiness, will be assure them that British forces

will be ready without the use of British Altways akcraft and Sea-link ferries, and if not, that they will be readily available?

Mr Mulley—We have contingency plans of the kind he has in mind. It would be a gross misuse of defence

resources to have available all the

public expenditure surveys.

commanders? These continual cuts, allied to the disparity between Service pay and that in industry, with Servicemen getting 20 per cent less are having a grave

Two Bills through The Merchant Shipping (Safety Convention) Bill and Torts (Inter-ference with Goods) Bill com-

The Passenger Vehicles (Experimental Areas) Rill passed its remaining stages during Monday's sitting.

Two or thre air space interception: a week

interceptions by the Royal Force of unidentified as approaching the air space is committed to defend had Sir Ian Gilment—At the next Nato-meeting will hir Mulley be regard-ing himself as a nearly normal defence minister and abiding by place on average two or times a week, Mr James Wi loved, Under Secretary for De for the RAF, said at question the decisions of the Alliance of will be, owing to the incompetence of the Government, be contracting out of any decision that is made Mr John Cartwright (Green Weedwich, East, Law) had a and saying that it does not apply to how many interceptions of m sified or Warsaw Part sicral been made by the RAF in the

Mr singley— to not know weak
"nearly normal "means in his
vocabulary. If there is snyone who
has run away from talking in plain
language it is Sir I. Gilmour and
his friends, I have asked them how
much they think we should spend I shell continue to make a rebust approach the air space which committed to defend and i cepts and identifies those is a defence of what we are doing in this country. I have not run away from any commitments we have undertaken. I think my Nato col-leagues know where I and the Government stand on this matter.

publish detailed statistics of interceptions I can say the average they have taken place or uncertaint—On the basic of figures he has given is he sa with the rate of fine-replicitude that the RAF has the cambil Mr Wellbeloved—It is nec Kingdom sir defence region our sovereign sir space. There been no Soviet or Warsey penetration of our sovereign space and I am entirely said that in peace time we are an intercept and identity any air

Mr Anthony Kesslaw (St. C)—Do not the high figure interceptions underline the line sace of traving manned aircraft for perticular in famine year having high performance air such as the Toxusdo at our deal? sai : Mr Wellbeloved—The his

Vational increasin

Record reserves reveal stability

Bus experiments

investment, the Prime Minister said during question time that the forecasts for 1978 were good and that the indicators generally were moving in the right direction. Mr John Cartwright (Greenwich, Woolwich, East, Lab) said: The substantial improvement in our

official reserves and the prospects of a stable pound with stable in-terest rates means that the prospetts for productive investments are much bener than for a long time. Would Mr Callaghan press the CBI to seek to persuade firms to bring forward investment programmes so that industry can give a lead in the programme for national recovery which he called

for at the weekend? Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—The fact that the reserve figures, appointed sesterday, were lity. The most encouraging aspect of the CBI trends was the refer-

good and the indicators generally are moving in the right direction. That does not mean that there

would be in the national interest.
I am advised that only 50 officer
redundancies are scheduled for the

Royal Navy between now and 1980 and most of those leaving are

are not still a number of serious problems we still have to face and The indicators are pointing the right way. Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C)—What positive contributions to-industrial investment have been made by the sector working parties? Are not some of them parties? Are not some of them just talking shops?
Mr Callaghan—He is doing less than justice to a large number of members of both sides of industry who are giving their time voluntar.

ity to these matters.

1 think the Opposition are barking up the wrong tree or down the wrong alley on this. I would really like to encourage the Opposition to

take off their party speciacias look at it properly because the no doubt that the conference I thing I have been saying for some the case in the conference is time. I am glad their views coincide. I hope the Opposition are with managers and industrial pleased with that, too.

I would hope that the CBI would continue to encourage new investment. The forecasts for 1978 are level. On July 11 I expect in the trade things I model to be compared to the continue of the continue o an bease of was word with a carrying it night down to case, level. On July 11. I expect to the same thing. I would be it if somebody from the Opposit Front Bench came with me to of these conferences they is learn one or two things. Mr David Steel, leader of In the state of the National United Services of the National U

of Maneworkers' Confer Mr Collaghan—It would be in dent of me, in the middle of the conference, to comment sists I think there is too much inst

comment demanded of all put figures in this country. We show wait and we might sometimes to a little time to reflect on what being said.

Devotion to duty of Services praised

On a Government motion that the Army, Air Force and Naval Distriction.

Army, Air Force and Naval Distriction of the cipline Acts (Continuation) Order straying outside the bounds of the matter they were discussing.

Mr Winston Churchill, an Opposituation of the line response to points of order replying to the debate, said to the debate to

tion spokesman on defence (Stret-ford, C) said the standards of dis-cipline required of Britain's armed capital returned of broad to none anywhere in the world.

No other army in the world could have acquitted itself with the honour and reputation that the Brigsh army had done in its handing for some nine or 10 years of the critical situation in Northern

requesting the armed forces should be discussed, the Deputy Speaker said that reference to other detailed subjects affecting Service late or Mr Churchill said they were pass-The House could not dissociate

ing this order requiring the forces to be subject to Queen's Regulations for another year without con-sidering the grievances which the forces had made clear in recent weeks. It was a matter of regret

unanimous that the code of a cipline at present imposed members of the anneal forces. fair and necessary, and first in strains had been placed on discipline of the forces, not k

extremely lucky in the devotion duty of members of the and forces of all ranks and in all ty

from the question of inditary di Redundancy rebate changes overburdened

When the two Lords amendments when the two Lords amendments the first hee Redundancy Rebates Bill were considered, the Government opposed them because it might be necessary to cut back the rebate on redundancy payments, made to employers, at an early date. Mr Harold Walker, Minister of

insi way to economic recovery.

If a fariation in rebate were that, at world be by an order debatable in both Houses, both of which would have to approve the other. The BIU was part of the done with a 10 to 15-year time Chancellor's package to reduce interval.

spokesman on employment (Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, C) said the House should agree to the amendments which were reasonable and simple. The purpose had been explained in the Lords as being to ensure that the power to vary rebates was used

C) said that use of the Red Payments Act as an econon lator was an abuse of Parliament which approved the Act after the purposes it was to fulfil had been spelt out. The minister was really the trustee of the fund yet he was sponsoring a Bill to enable it to be used as a regulator.

Mr Walker said that it was intended as soon as circum

permitted to introduce an order to enable employers to have bigger rebates. The amendment would trustrate one of the main purposes of the Bill.

The first Lords amendment was rejected by 143 votes to 130—
Government majority, 13, and the second Lords amendment was of the Bill.

Visual handicaps in children During an adjournment debate

perefits payable to the bill Mr Alfred Morris, Under Secret for the Disabled, said the Gove ment were seeking reactions to possible introduction of a form of help which they bu would lead to improved arrat ments for notification of Vihandicap in children so that proved information could be u available about their visual t and without premature attended classify them as being "high "partially sighted". This (he said) should sail planning of suitable services at

most appropriate time for it children, including considera of a young person's emplo potential and training needs.

Science report

Oceanography: Breaking waves

environment are most difficult for scientists to explain. The breaking of waves on water is such a phenomenon. Writing a review of the subject in Nature, Dr E. D. Cokelet, of the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Surrey, concludes that there are still large gaps in our knowledge despite the attentions of distinguished mathematicians and physicists for well maticians and physicists for well over a century.
Waves on the sea can be des-

cribed in terms of their wave-length, the distance between suc-cessive peaks, and their peak-to-trough height. If the water is shallow, less than about half a wavelength deep, the motion of water is affected by the presence of the bottom; the depth of the water then also must go into the description of the wave's proper-Relatively simple theory applies.

kelatively simple theory applies to waves in which the rado of height to wavelength and height to wavelength is much less than one. But if height increases, owing to, say, a push from the wind, or if depth decreases as a wave runs up a beach, the simple theory breaks down. The individual fluid particles that previously mored in closed orbits now acquire a small down wave drift; the speed of the wave increases and down wave drift : speed of the wave increases and its profile is no longer a sine ting a push from the wind, only wave but has a more pointed crest, the first two occur, on beaches, and a flatter, trough. As the a gentle slope and large incom-

height increases or depth decreases still more, the mathematics becomes much more complex; but incoming wave heights, each with a computer it is possible to the other types comes succession.

ahead of a breaking wave means that the surface water has overtaken the wave. In fact, the breaking point occurs when wave relocity and surface water velocity are equal. It can be she that the wave is then at its high and, rather verprisingly, that its profile at its peak is wedgelike, with an angle of 120°. Much effort together the two approaches, the one starting win small waves, the other from the breaking point. It is clear now that breaking occurs either when the wave height reaches about a seventh of the wave length or when the water depth shoals to about 1.2 times. the wave height But not all waves break in the same way. In shouling water all four basic types of spilling, plunging, collapsing and surging breakers are possible under different circumstances; in deep water, where waves reach breaking height by colliding with or overtaking each other, by meeting a counter current or by get-

But as surface roughness incre the air flow becomes dela from the water surface and able much more effectively drive the waves as it both

Gravity will tend to pull the will cap, or the surfer, downslop but it is counteracted by 2n) slope flow of water that reaches

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Mr Ioan Evans (Abernare, Lab)—
Would Mr Mulley continue to
resist astempts coming from the
Opposition for increased defence
expendence when they are calling
on the Government to reduce pubexpenditure, it must mean still fur-

ther cuts in pensions, social services, education and other Govern-Mr Mulley—All she relevant con-siderations will be in the minds of ministers when we come to con-sider public expenditure for future

for no reductions in particular. Rear Adm Morgan Glies (Winchester, C)—Would he accept my congratulations on the success of the naval review last week at Spitheed

Thatcher with sense of humour is content to rely on the support of such fellow travellers to keep himself in power? (Conservative cheers.)

PM wishes he could endow Mrs

Mr Callaghan—I can, of course, give Mrs Thatcher my view of this matter but nevertheless I do not seem able to endow her with a

Mr Bric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—Would Mr Callaghan, on giving advice to Mr Bidwell, also take time to give advice to Mrs Thatcher who, for example, apparently falls to understand that Adam Smith contributed a great deal to Marchet ideas? deal to Marxist ideas? Is he aware that Adam Smith was of course together with Riccardo one of those who developed the

Labour theory of values which was a contribution taken up by Marx and developed further.

The Prime Minister expressed regret that the restructuring of the power plant industry looked unlik-

the industry might regret the obduracy being shown.

Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle upon

Tyne, East, Lab) during question time, commented that Mr Callaghan had no doubt heard the views

of the Confederation of Shipbuild-ing and Engineering Unions of the prospects for a GEC monopoly of

prospects for a GEC monopoly of that industry.

Is he aware (he went on) that his halo over Drax B, as with all haloes, is only nine inches away from becoming a noose? In view of the urgency of the situation, will he give a firm undertaking that the Government will reach a decision on this much prevaricated matter before the impending redundancies at C. A. Parsons and Babcock and Wilcox are implemented?

The GEC management themselves, the National Enterprise Board, the CPRS and the Government all take

he restructured if it is to have a long-term future. Mr Thomas is

But that does not after the

nature of the argument. The

Government have to look at it in the long-term interest. I cannot

He said it had been reported that Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Cameron was studying designs for

a new aircraft to replace present aircraft in the 1980s. Some of the design specifications he was look-ing for would seem to be covered

The crisis in the European steel

industry means that there had to be serious changes which would

not involve protectionism, M. Pierre-Bernard Conste (France,

DEP) said when he presented a report from the Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs.

He said the EEC must be capable

of implementing an industrial policy which prought cohesion to

The present level of production, prices, productivity and the financial situation of steel undertakings

in this sector revealed the in-dustry's volinerability both on the world market and within the EEC.

measures adopted by the Commis-sion in 1975 were to be welcomed, but they should be extended. Re-structuring and rational zation

ocasores were vital and the EFC

had a special responsibility for co-ordinating national restructuring

A motion from the committee

invited the Commission to submit a

programme for the reorientation of the Community's from and steel

industry towards products involving a high rate of added value and emphasized the importance of a Community programme of applied

research.
The motion expected the Commission to lake particular care to ensure that the maintenance of

the conditions for a return to free

term economic measures relating to delivery quotas and prices or by the risk of the renewed formation

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plant industry unlikely

Mr Malcolm Rifkind (Edin-burgh, Pentlands, C), in other exchanges, said—Will Mr Callaghan discuss with Mr Roy Jenkins his speech at the weekend when he his speech at the weekend when he accused certain members of the British Government of seeking to subvert the voice of the British people as expressed in the referendum on the EEC. Does he agree with the view of Mr Jenkins?

Mr Norman Buchan (West Ren-

frewshire, Lab)—Will Mr Callag-han have time today to meet his

ministerial colleagues in relation to the Drax B order? Would he accept that the delay is becoming

problem is one that has to be properly processed.

tructuring of the industry looks-unlikely to go ahead. I do not believe it is in the best interests of

today because I think in five years time they may regret the obduracy shows on this matter. The CEGE will have to consider

will reach a conclusion as soon as

EEC steel imports to be moderated

Mr John Prescott (kingsma-upon-Hull East, Lab), for the Socialist group, said there was too much steel production in Europe and they must accipit that some form of intervention was required.

The proposel of the Commission to introduce air import notification procedure was something to be welcomed although it was resisted by some suppliers. It was the first stage in understanding from where imports were coming.

imports were coming.

The Japanese had become the second largest smel producers in

the world. Only 21 per cent of manufactured goods were imported by Japan as compared with 50 per

cent by most countries. This re-Docted a fundamentally different

Mr Tom Normanton (Chearle, C), for the Conservative group, said

there was only one remedy and that was the concept of modern-ization or restructurally with on-

going progress and not as a one-shot exercise. There was no single paracea but they should respond to the market in which the

operated.

In industrial policy terms, the EEC was a character they had not got such a policy. Until they had they would heritably and intractably go down the road that the steel industry was currently taking. Only on a Community basis would a satisfactory answer be found.

Mr John Osborn (Sheffield Hallan.

C) said they must accept the demand for protectionism was growing and this should be looked

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of cartels. It approved the anti- at as a Community issue and not dumping provisions adopted by the by each member country on an Commission to protect the in- individual basis.

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vehementy opposed and has sup obduracy shown on this matter, ported, or is supporting, workers The CEGF will have to consider at C. A. Parsons and the unions, what their ordering programme

the long-term interest. I cannot enforce restructuring of this sort. I his job on this. I am bound to am glad it is going ahead on the say to a handful of Labour. MPs boilermaking side.

I am sorry Mr Thomas is not not going to be the salvation of able to persuade his constituents in that particular firm.

Aircraft replacements

Mr Callaghan-Of my many duties I do not have to take responsibility Mr Callaghan—I am looking for speeches made by the Presiden ward to studying Mrs Thatcher's of the EEC Commission. (Conserspeech yesterday. (Interruption.) Restructuring of power

trictive character. ing of the turbo-generating side would be in their interests. But as he has not been able to, and the Government cannot, we shall have to consider the future of Drax B against this and announce our decisions as soon as they are reached.

rence, Stubbs, Turner and Constable.

Under the Bill, there would be nine trustees, four to represent the nine trustees, four to represent the arts—nominees from the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert, the National Gailery and the Historic Building Council; and four to represent the Philistines—neminees from the TUC, the CBI, the Board of Inland Revenue, and the Treasury.

. Its head would be a nomine from the department which would have the task of managing such land and buildings as accrued to the fund—the Department of the Environment. The Bill would increase the land

Mr Roderick MacFarquhar and was extremely pleased with its (Belper, Lab) asked the Secretary, performance, of State for Defence to confirm What has depressed upe is the that the multirole combat aircraft way this aircraft has been knocked would last into the 1980s for the in this country. It is unfair that Hamiltonian the second would be seen and the second would be seen as the second work when the second work was a second with its second State: for dimployment (Doncaster, Lab) said that reduction in the level of rebate would have a direct effect in reducing public sector borrowing requirement. It would, ps; that extent, contribute in a small way to economic recovery. in this country. It is unfair to all those engaged in its production at well as knocking the possibility of a successful tollaborative tentare. There are studies in conjunction with our Nato friends for the refplacement of other aircraft at present in the RAF that will not be replaced by the Tornado—the Barrier and Jaguar replacements—and since it takes so long to plan, along and produce aircraft, it has to be done with a 10 cm.

In Specifield, merchants had im-ported cheap steel from Japan. Sweden and Austria. There was a

need for restructuring.

Viscount Etlenne Davignon.

Commissioner for industrial

affairs, said there had been a

weakness-in demand for steel in

the last three years and this

applied also to America and Japan, There had only been growth

in some developing countries where new capacities had been

established.
The Commission felt this was, above all, an economic crisis, strengthened by a structural crisis. The forecasts in the EEC programme of 1980-85 for the require-

ments of the Community no longer correspond to the situation.

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There was no question of drawing up a restructuring plan for the steel indicary if the industry did not participate in this plan.

In this exercise the Commission would only succeed if they were backed by the good will of everybody and this is way they wanted a consense on this They wanted a

consensus on rais. They wanted to persuade before they imposed and

then they would get the results they wanted.

with the trades unions and pro-ducers and indicated what sort of

objectives they were trying to fol-low and why they wanted help.
With all those states with whom they had specific difficulties, not one had refused to take measures

to moderate imports into the EEC

Nobody had refused to consider

The motion was agreed to.

They had discussed consumption

Mr Barney Heyhoe, an Opposition Mr David Mitchell (Basingstoke

only as necessary from time to time for the management of the redundancy fund.

If the rebates were cut for other reasons, an extra burden would be placed on industry, particularly on small businesses. This would im-

pede the sensible redeployment of people in industry. Ministers of the Department of Employment were doing someone else's dirty work coming to the Commons at the

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House adjourned, 8.49 pm.

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> By Kenneth Gosling A fourth television channel sion of local radio, which the should be directed rowards sar. committee wanted to see isfying specialized audiences at present not sufficiently served (including the Open University) at peak hours and offering outlets for a wider range we want to strengthen them." of productions than now find

That is among the riews expressed by the BBC in its response to the Annan report on the future of broadcasting. The corporation's views will be sent to the Home Secretary, as will those of the independent. Broadcasting Authority, to be published later this week.

The BBC document states: We are bound to say that we appland the committee's general objective of seeking more variety of programming, while recognizing the delicate balance which now exists in the mixed economy of television broadcasting and not wish-

ing to destroy it." The BBC adds that it is opposed to the idea of injecting direct sponsorship into British television, especially in relation to sport. That might, it says, have a damaging effect on the comprehensiveness of the services provided by existing authorities.

Ic offers a devailed discusplaced under a separate authority. The BBC would be the poorer, it says, if it were to lose local radio. "We do not want to be cut at the roots;

Concern for preserving and developing BBC local radio (and regional television) is not a matter of saying, "What we have we hold", it is argued. The committee's proposal for local broadcasting would not make possible the kind of con-

has provided, and to which the committee itself paid tribute. On the portrayal of violence on television the BBC has taken particular note of that part of the report which identified growing public concern.

munity service which the BBC

"We are actively engaged in dent Broadcasting Authority on this point. We are also working on new studies about the casting, not only concerning violence but also across a wide range of other questions."

Finally, the BEC expresses reservations about the creation of a public inquiry board for broadcasting, which, it says, might reduce the process of accountability at a high level to "intermittent barassment on matters of relative detail."

National Front support increasing, survey shows

Four per com of the electorate would be very likely to. vote for the National Front if they thought the party would do well at a general election, ac-cording to a survey by the De-partment of Government at Essex University. Another 4 per cent would be fairly likely

The survey, which based its findings on interviews with 2,153 people, concludes: "The National Front is now England's

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Oxford Down: H. C. Sillgoe, Banbury: Southdown: Hugh Clerke, Newmarket, Hampshire Down: P. Stewari, Torrand Sons, Riandford: Darset Down: R. J.

ing." Under a system of proportional representation the survey says, the National Front could win 25 parliamentary seats

at a general election. The survey found the greatest support for the party among people under 35 who left school at the minimum leaving age. "Support for the Front is disproportionately common among the working class, the poorly educated and the young",

It adds that the party's strength is greatest in constitu-encies where between 10 and 15 per cent of the population are coloured.



Exchange visit: Mrs Allie Smith, President Carter's mother-in-law, being welcomed on her arrival at Newcastle upon Tyne airport yes at the home of Mr Will terday. Mrs Smith, aged 71, is one of 380 lord mayor and his wife.

initiated by President Carter. She is staying at the home of Mr William Horsyth, a former

Domestic repairs 'rarely excessive'

Some tradesmen called out for domestic repairs, particularly emergency plumbing services, are overcharging, according to a report produced by the Price Commission yesterday. Its inquiry produced evidence of a £26 bill for replacing a tap washer and £120 for fitting a 20ft run of 15mm copper pipe in four hours. But the report concludes that exorbitant charges are quite exceptional. In general, repair charges have risen at much the same rate as the cost of living.

the London area, where there take at least half an hourare many 24-hour emergency. The typical complaint a operators, the commission suggests that the Department of the Environment should investigate whether the trade and the water authority could provide within 10 minutes and charges emergency services.

Three more general recom- "Very often", it adds, "the mendations are made. People complainant goes on to point requiring repairs should first obtain an estimate of the cost where practicable, and the esti-· mate should indicate method of charging to be used. People should also become more accustomed to doing minor repairs themselves and manufacturers should design pro-ducts to combine reliability

Finally the report suggests that fixed charges should in-clude an allowance for a minimum period of work, say 15 or On plumbing, particularly in 30 minutes, since most jobs The typical complaint about

with ease and safety of mainten-

call-out charges arises when a repair man calls to mend an appliance, fits a part that costs within 10 minutes and charges Call-out C about £6, the report says. Office, 80).

complainant goes on to point that he or she cannot similarly earn £6 in minutes."

The other main cause of dissatisfaction is the rise in the level of charges and it was noted that most complaints about higher charges came from people who have not been wage or salary eargers in the recent inflationary years. They do not always appreciate that charges have to be compared present, rather than past earnings, the report says. The commission also found

change in the pattern of charging. There is a move towards a fixed charge to cover the cost of getting the repair man to the house, plus an hourly charge for the time actually spent on the repair. Charges (Stationery

In brief

Inquiry into jury intimidation?

of Scotland Yard is investigating allegations of intimidation of members of a jury that convicted Sammy NicCarthy, the former boxing champion, at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr McCarthy, aged 45, was jailed for six years and two other men with him were also jailed. The jury's verdict of cuilty was followed by uproar in the public benches.

The second day of the trial on a charge of blasphenious libel, at the Central Criminal Court, against Gay News, the homosexuals' newspaper, and its argument in the absence of the jury yesterday. The trial con-

Both Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection are agreed that any rebates should be paid during

the winter when consumers face their biggest bills. But as any rebate will be little more than £2, it will not have any significant effect on the bills of any but the smallest of British Gas's 14 million cus-tomers. Although the corporation made profits on its growing

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By Roger Vielvoye

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Energy Correspondent

British Gas looks like losing

the battle with the Price Com-

mission over its allaged £36m

of "excess profits" and now

seems certain to give its

domestic customers a rebate

Although negotiations over

he corporation's profits are un-

likely to end before the middle

of next week, the Department

of Energy has been drawing up

contingency plans for a rebate

likely to get

commercial and industrial business, the rebates will be con-fined to domestic customers. The dispute between the corporation and the price com-mission centres on differing accounting procedures. British Gas says its profits for the year that ended on March 31 were

about £30m, but the commission has used a different set of accounting criteria and on the same figures has produced "excess profits of £36m." An early end to the dispute is essential since Sir Denis

Rooke, chairman of British Gas. is scheduled to present his annual report and accounts to Mr Benn on July 26.

The corporation seems set to become the second state industry forced to repay some of its profits. Telephone subscribers are to receive a £7 rebate on their first bill after October. 1 because of the excess

Blasphemy trial

Lecturer stole books John Harton, aged 25,

lecturer in politics at York University, was fined £30 and ordered to pay £20 costs at Marlborough Street Magistrates Court, London, yesterday, after he had admitted stealing 11 books, valued at £52,60 from Foyle's.

Jail visits suspended

Visiting was suspended at Liverpool prison yesterday for the second successive day as 300 prison officers worked to rule over manning levels and living quarters.

Naturalist found dead Mr William Robson, aged 67, naturalist, of Appleby, Cumbria, was found dead near his home yesterday after a 16-hour search by 140 volunteers and an RAF helicopter.

11 hurt in crash

Eleven people were taken to hospital yesterday after a collision between two buses in Argyle Street, Glasgow.

Student rebates

We regret that processing of recent applications for student rebates has been held up by a clerical dispute which is now resolved. Strenuous efforts are resolved. Strenuous efforts are being made to deal as rapidly as possible with the backlog of corre-spondence. We apologize to students concerned for this delay.

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Judge promises backing for Scots police

Lord Wheatley, the Lord Justice-Clerk, promised in the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday to support Glasgow's hard-pressed police to make the streets safe.

He sent Alexander Milne, aged 20, to a young offenders' institution for seven years for slashing a man with a razor during a "tremendous street battle '

Lord Wheatley said: "A far as I am concerned, to give support by passing severe and

slashing a man, forming part of a disorderly crowd, brandishing weapons, and committing breach of the peace. John Thomson, who pleaded guilty to breach of the peace,

was jailed for six months.

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to learn to swim. ver the hills at Skipton have been celebrating, not the jubilee, but the arrival

an antique carriage, mily taken out of service the King's Cross surburbanice, at the Embassy steam way. The Craven Herald Pioneer reports a visit by Bishop of Bredford to bless coach and launch it by oking a bottle of freshly

ellifield near by was in brazory mood too, the ald reports. The parish neil was extremely ad of the telegram it aved from the Queen, and ses to buy a commemorative lee sear for the town. It voted a new litter bin the fish and chap shop, noted with regret that

were still roaming the

adjacent Bradley council was registering rdisgust and annoyance at my council cuts in school is, and was told to expect cuts soon in books; and reaching aids. The vald says that a group of saits wrote to the parish acid saying that they would for a private school bus dren walk down dangerous

In Colwyn Bay there are money problems, too. The town's jubilee appeal fund, standing at £904.45, is well short of its £5,000 target, and the steering committee thinks it will have to have a house-tohouse collection to boost it to a more respectable figure.

Ulversion town council is also planning a lottery, according to The Westmorland Gazette, but the council is not universally in favour. Councillor F. R. Chadwick thought it was a sign of the country's decline, and told a council meeting: "I think we have come to a pretty pass as a nation when we have to raise money by appealing to people's

gambling instincts." Self-help is clearly answer in these difficult times. Silverdale parish council has sent a letter of thanks to Mr Humphries for his publicspirited gesture in cutting the village's grass verges for the jubilee, a job which should have been undertaken by the

county highways department. Meanwhile, at Grange, the Gazette reports that Mrs Christine Bennett's pet cockerel, Charlie, and eight bantams were killed by a badger in her garden. She saw the badger sitting by the fishpond at dead of night, but went back to bed; in the morning she found it had got into the greenhouse,

where the birds roosted. This is the time of year for school-leavers to swell dole quenes. Mr Ken Razey, employment manager at Chelmsford, told the Essex Chronicle that he had 400 recongers chasing fewer than 40 jobs and most of the jobs on his books required dren walk down dangerous rioned job avenues like local government, insurance, bank-

Essex strawberry growers, who are rubbing their hands with glee at the downpours of mid-lune which made the fruit swell. "to profitable size". The Chronicle says that the season will be late, and prices will be high, with pick-your-own strew berries at not less than 25p

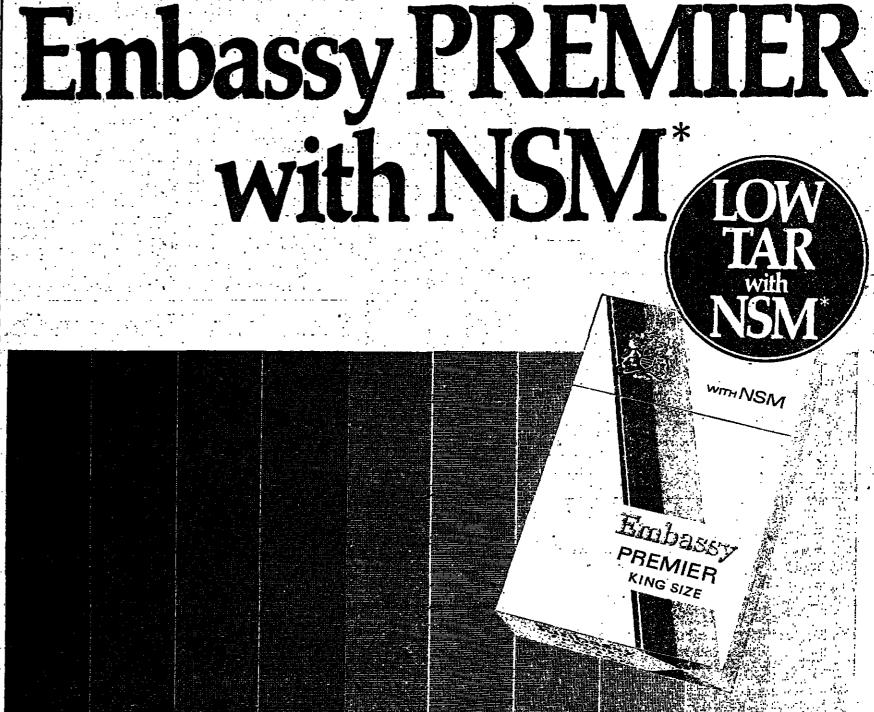
In spite of the oil boom, unemployment is rising in the Shetlands too, but Mr Hunter, employment office manager at Lerwick, told The Shetland Times that it was mainly a result of people arriving on spec 2 to look for work. Lerwick's coemployed had risen from 49 to 62 in a month, but at least a fifth of those were of no fixed abode

Mr Hunter said Some of the drifters end up in court. Two Glasgow men were fined £5 each at Lerwick for lodging in accommodation without the consent of the owner. Police saw smoke com ing from a disused air raid shelter and found the men buring old wooden doors. men's solicitor said they felt they were harming no one. They had been in Shetland for three weeks looking for work, but had not found it easy to

Times tells of the foorball fans at Strontian, who took portable televisions, powered by car batteries, to the top of the 1,100ft Polloch Hill to watch Scotland play Brazil. "Reception in the village is dreadful; watching television is like being in a permanent alcoholic stupor one the enthusiasts said. the programme

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began, the supporters held a ceilidh on the histor to raise funds for piped television in



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West Germany's new anti-aircraft tank, the 40mph Gepard.

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From Our Own Correspondent

The Bundeswear showed off one of its latest and most for-midable weapons with under-

miceole weapons with under-standable puide at the army's air defence school in Rends-burg roday. It is the Gepard (Cheetah) anti-aircraft tank, which is built on the chassis of the highly successful Leopard main battle mark.

The vehicle weighs 45 tons,

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, leaves Bonn tomorrow for a 12-day transat-lantic tour that will rake him

to Canada, the United States and Iceland.

He starts on the west coast

of Canada at Vancouver, where Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minis-ter, will be waiting to meet

him. They will discuss the kind

of general political and econo-

mic questions dealt with at the

London summit conferences in

May, in which the two leaders

Herr Schmidt will take time

off to see the sights, including the Calgary Stampede, and will

visit several provinces. On July

13 he moves on to Washington to meet President Carter.

During his three days in

discuss the world economy, nu-

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and is operated by a crew of three. It is equipped with twin 35mm cannon.

The army says it is capable of shooting down the fastest aircraft at the lowest attitudes.

gering. It can identify a target at ranges of up to 10 miles and

needs only six seconds between

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and is not hindered by poor visibility. A special paint pre-vents it from being sported by

enemy infra-red detectors and—in order to foil heat-seel

ing missiles—cold air is mixed with the exhaust from its engine before the gas is

Herr Schmidt to visit Washington

mination to go sheed with the sale of nuclear reactors and

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atomic bombs, in the hands of

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not want this to happen in an

its unease over the Carter

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which it sees as a threat to the

Little by little since the Hel-

sinki agreement, at least 70,000

ethnic Germans have been

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Germany from the Soviet block. West Germans and West

of visits to East Berlin and

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Moscow and Washington cool,

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The Gepard can operate DM 6m (£1,500,000). round the clock in all weathers The Bundeswehr

detectors.

man economy, to help countries in greater difficulty.

Washington is as unhappy as raised by Mr Carter's human

New Spanish Cabinet omits the Franco religious ritual and swears loyalty to the King

For the first time since the country's first der end of the 1936-1939 Civil War, tion in 41 years. the ministers did not have to

rights and strict observance of the law". The ministers took the revised oath before King

Juan Carlos standing up.
Señor Suarez formed his second Government mainly with prominent members of the Centrist alliance he led to victory in the June 15 election. ministries were, however, given as the counts to independents. The liberal number one. Lieutenant-General Manuel it recomme Gutierrez Mellado, aged 65, given the job of modernizing the armed forces and Pro-

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, July 5
M Jean Guitton, the philosopher and member of the

appointed as mediator between

the traditionalist Roman Catho-

lics occupying the Paris church of Saint Nicolas du Chardonnet

and Cardinal Marty, the Arch-bishop of Paris, has admitted

his failure to resolve the prob-

lem during the three months granted to him at a court hear-

The only consolation he derives from the situation is that "during the three months

of negotiations, civic peace has been respected and resort to force was postponed". He also

emphasizes that the Arch-bishop of Paris "has never objected to the highest secular

authorisies granting the occu-pants a Paris church of which

rather sybilline phrase, M. Guitton explained that after

of Ste Marie Médiatrice on the

north-eastern outskirts of Peris, by Mgr Ducaud-Bourget, one of the leaders of the tradi-

the European Parliament.

The member had questioned the legality of a clause in the

rules of the German Football Association, which lays down

In answer to questions about

they had free disposal ".

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Mediator in church

French Academy who was for a solution ".

dispute admits defeat

Madrid, July 5.—The new as first Deputy Premier in the Wages went up by a record.

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interested outdated Francoist rite bound ation expert and is on record as advocating a devaluation of the King, respect for human of a wages policy. Spanish newspapers today delved into his past policy statements to try to foretell what he might

Professor Fuentes Quintana previously headed the economic research group of the Spanish Savings Bank. The The key posts of the newlycreated defence and economy yesterday, singled out inflation
ministries were, however, given as the country's public enemy
to independents. The library It recommended cuts in food

and energy supports and tighter controls on foreign borrowings. On the home front it called for fessor Enrique Fuentes Quin-tana, aged 52, char of ending the economic system the economic crisis. General Gutierrez Mellado, a wages policy.

in these discussions and Cardinal Marty declared him-

A list of churches in Paris

which might be made available

drawn up and submitted by M

Guitton to Mgr Ducaud-Bourget. He indicated that he was

ready to consider four of

Salpetriere, the huge prison-hospital founded by Louis XIV,

seemed the most acceptable to the traditionalist leader. It is a

the Jardin des Plantes.

But Church matters

On these, the chapel of La

to the traditionalists

sworn in today, but Spanish had the difficult task of transopposition parties decided to forming the armed forces from in housing, schooling, social await publication of the one of the pillars of the security and unemployment.

Government programme before Franco state into a body that to the trade traions in return for the conclusion of any kind

The report said that foreign take their oath of office on bended knee before a crucilix with their right hand on a Bible.

A new formula replacing the sout was how Problem a crucilix fessor Fuentes Quintana's processor is economic solutions would hit their pockets. The professor is guided by a centralized direction." It defined foreign loans as a transitory m Barcelona: Police held four radical left students today and said they were involved in the killing of Senor José Maria Buito Marques, a Barcelona in-dustrialist, by taping a time bomb to his chest.

The industrialist was killed instantly on May 9 when he tried to remove the bomb himself 32 minutes after a band of armed men had attached it to him and demanded £4,500,000. The four had no political affi-harions and no police records.

The arrests were made over the weekend and coincided with the discovery of an arms and explosives cache in a Bar-celons. celona apartment, the police said.—AP.

Ministers' business backgrounds, page 22



From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 5

In an atmosphere of mutual congratulations, the representa-tives of five European powers gathered at the headquarters of the Commissariat à l'Energie Atomique (CEA) in Paris today to sign a series of agreement to set up a joint company for research and development of fast breeder nuclear reactors. Plans to set up the company basically one supported by the French and the West Germans, were well advanced when

large, classical building near President Carter announced three months ago that he was never quite as simple as they appear. The archdiocese informed the Hôtel de Ville that stopping development of this type of reactor in the interests the Salpetrière was to some extent under its jurisdiction because one of the side chapels was still used for wor

the precise meaning of this ship. So the occupation of St. Nicolas continues. The police the refusal at the end of April are in no hurry to carry out of an alternative church, that the court order for the expulsion of the traditionalists, and find themselves involved in this ecclastication horners nest, one of the leaders of the tradi-tionalists, "we surveyed the other possibilities.
"M. Akin Peyrefitte, the

Professional footballers' rights in EEC assured From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, July 5
The right of professional for hire anywhere in the EEC cannot be restricted by layers may be fielded
In a written reply, the Commission says this clause cannot be invoked against professional players from other EEC states, whose rights must be protected.

cannot be restricted by netional rules or statutes, the European Commission has assured a German member of by German courts under the free establishment provisions of the Rome Treaty.

The Commission adds that it is seeking the abolition by national sports federations of rules and regulations that conflict with Community law in

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venture self in favour of this search

of averting a proliferation of Britain had joined in earlier negotiations to form the company, and with the expertise acquired at Dounreay would have been able to contribute significantly to the necessary technology. Negotiations with

Britain, however, ended sud-denly and unilaterally not long ago. At a press conference after the signing here, the question whether Britain would be asked to join was shrugged off. For the moment France, which is building the world's first commercial 1,200-megawatt

breeder, to be known as Super-Phénix, at Creys-Maiville, a West Germany, building a 300megawatt prototype breeder at Kalkar, near the Dutch border, are leading the consortium.
It was emphasized at the press conference that the whole deal was an industrial one and that everything was ultimately subject to political decisions. In other words, President Car-ter's decision was being read as having no significance in the industrial development of European fast breeder reactors. That bridge will have to be crossed if and when other countries try to buy the technology.

Seven held after £1m drug find

Germans and a Brazilian were being questioned tonight after police found hashish worth more than £1m in a pre-dawn raid on two luxury villas.

drug smuggling operation from West Germany and Holland last

company. Any charges will be laid within three days, police

north of Mont Blanc last Sun-day was identified today as Mr Mike Wilkins, aged about 21, of Windrush, Gallows Lane, Westham, Pevensey, Sussex.

It seemed a fine idea to

build a tunnel between France

and Spain under the Pyrenees

But somewhere deep under

the mountains the tunnellers

went off course and by the

time everything was straight-

ened out nine years had passed and the cost of the two mile

This is one of the prime examples of waste of public money selected by the French

Audit Office during its annual

scrutiny of the books. It has long been regarded as a some-what futile exercise, since the

report is always two years old

cunnel had doubled.

From Michael Hornsby Brüssels, July 5

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more to expand the West Ger- and East Berlin, Warsaw and July 17.

The European Commission The European Commission suffered a rare rebuke today, when it was found guilty by its sister institution, the European Court of justice, of violating the pranciples of the EECs agricultural policy, of which it is itself the custodian.

The court found that the Commission acted illegally last, year in operating its control versial scheme for the inclu-

Commission acres the control year in operating its control of a minimum percentage covered only on production or documentary evidence that the stipulated percentage of surplus milk powder had been bought and used in the manufacture of animal feed. feed. The aim was to reduce by some 400,000 tonnes the EEC's milk powder surplus of one milkon tonnes.

a deposit on imported soya beans and other sources of vegetable protein which were then only about a thard of the

The European court's ruling

As the scheine was approved was requested by national y EEC member governments, courts in West Germany and Holland where the legality of the skimmed milk powder scheme had been challenged by local firms.

Swiss to vote on plea to

Government today rejected a request by 115,000 of its citizens to ban driving in Switzerland on 12 Sundays in the year.

One of the reasons for the Consequences opposition was to Government's opposition was to

In Switzerland, any proposal with more than 50,000 signatures must be put to a referendum. It is expected the country will vote on the Sunday traffic proposal next year. -AP.

bomb explosion

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, July 5.—An explosion at a hotel run by the Spanish air-line Iberia caused extensive damage early today but no iniuries.

A radio report said it had probably been caused by a terrorist bomb but no group had so far claimed responsibility: The Canaries separatist group

three assistants were paid £212,000 for their proposals and their enormous report was written in language which the Audit Office described as too There is strong criticism too of which has worked itself up all the ill-fated Corvette project, this waste, "Bank notes were like the autumn

Romanian defence of against Soviet critics

Vienna, July 5.—The Roma timous consolidation and nian Communist Party today increased approval of issued a spirited defence of masses. Eurocommunism, implying disagreement with Soviet views.

The official Bucharest party newspaper Scinteia said indivi-dual Communist parties had a basic right and duty to work out their own policies, free from outside criticism.

Scinteta did not mention a Soviet attack recently on Senor Santiago Carrillo, the Spanish Communist leader, but said it was wrong to fan disputes, apportion blame and sharpen differences in the Communist The Communist parties of

western Europe were scoring unquestionable successes because they took into account the a specific peculiarities and vital interests of their own countries. Scinteia said. A Soviet journal, New Times, called Senor Carrillo a splitter two weeks ago, describing his

Heavy armour protects the

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The Bundeswehr will have 420 of them by 1980. A move nowards more standardization

in Nato has been made by the Belgian and Dusch ermies.

which are being equipped with

their own versions of the Gepard simultaneously. The Belgians have ordered 55 and

rights campaign and would prefer him to talk about some thing else.

However intractable these

differences between the two

a Gepard costs

crew from a high degree of shock waves, even from in-clear weapons. The vehicle is sealed against radiation and bacteriological land chemical view of Eurocommunism as anti-Soviet. The piece was generally seen as an attack on the Italian weapons and has its own air and French Communist parties The twin flak guns are linked to target-seeking and target-pursuit radar systems

as well.
The Romanian paper said:
The autonomous elaboration by each party of its policy, it should be discussed Tractics and strategy is the clear about it we will puoully way to ensure its conit."—AP.

This was the right and ob tion of every Communist p under present condit when the existence of a ing centre or forum in the munist movement is comple excluded and inconceivable

Scinteia said: "There i

unique prescription no pulsory models, for carr through revolutionary cesses." If differences a "the only rust and rational is not to turn them into m of dispute", and to avoid "thing that could sharpen Rome, July 5.—The It Communist Party will puttle book by Seffor Carrielo led the Soviet Union to desi

Giancarlo head of last week's Italian said today be told the Rus

Carrillo.
The Italian party h endorsed Señor Carrillo's 1 to discuss it and demand it should be discussed. To

Zanu rejects OAU backii. for Mugabe guerrillas

one which requires armed struggle", he said. "Our immediate task is to destroy British imperialism, colonialism and capitalism."

He said the African leaders recognized that this was not the time to quibble about the premiership of an indepenindependent Zimbabwe exists... The task of choosing leaders ind parties that will govern Zimbabwe can only follow from

The recycling process has most important Western allies the side-effect of puring plusmay be, at least personal relationium, the raw material for tions between Mr Carter, and armed struggle. Mr Mugabe's co-leader, Mr Joshua Nkomo, rold the same press conference that all Rho-desian nationalists should now Herr-Schmidt were put od a working basis at the London summits,

Before that, the two men had given each other, the cold shoulder. As time passed after. unite within the Patriotic Front. "We will do everything to see that all Zimbabweans who want to take part in the armed struggle will find room in the Mr Carter's inauguration, it became steadily more embar-rassing diplomatically that the new President had not invited Patriotic Front , he said. He made it clear that he expected rire leaders of the rival move his most important partner to ments to seek membership of visit him, while one Western

his organization. statesman after another made the ritual pilgrimage to the White House. It remains remarkable that this first visit However, this offer was immediately spurned by Bishop Muzprewa. "Nothing has been changed by the OAU decision.", he said. "We will go on as has taken six months to he said. "We will go on as before." The Zimbabwe African. The Chancellor's last port of National Union (Zanu) led by call will be Reykjavik, where the perennial issue of fisheries Mr Sithole also rejected the

OAU stand. Iceland's relations with OAU stand.
The OAU decision follows a the European Community are likely to dominate the meet-ings. Herr Schmidt and his wife return to Hamburg on move by the five "front line" to set up two special communicates in Lusaka last January sions to look into two dispressive all material and displo—one between Ethiopia matic support to the Patriotic. Front. That decision was discussed during the twenty-eighth meeting of the OAU council of ministers meeting in Lome earlier this year where it was agreed to refer the matter to the present summit.

Today's resolution makes 1. Expresses its satisfaction on

the isuccessful bontinuation of and the armed struggle in Zimbahwe. appr carried out by the Zimbabwe People's Army, under the leadership of the Patriotic Front

spring of last year and discon-tinued in October, feed com-pounders were required to pay 2. Calls on all Zimbabweans devoted to the struggle for the liberation of their country to do so within the Patriotic Front; and requests the front line states to assist in that direction 3. Urges all OAU member states to refrain from acrs of supporting individuals, thus running the risk of creating

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4. Decides to endorse

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dence the successful prosecution of the compromise between coun. which wanted to give exclu and those who did not wis exclude the other movem - It is clear that in addition the intensive lobbying by a states, the OAU heads of s were determined to avoid same divisions which rental OAU during the debate on recognition of the MPLA m ment in Angola 18 months t The heads of state also to

phasized that while they w guerrilla war against the Rho sian Government, the quesof the political leadership of country after independe must be left to the per of Rhodesia to decide.

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October. Resolutions adopted by Council of Ministers last a on sanctions against Rhod

and South Africa was approved and the organiza agreed to send a six-na countries to try and end an oil embargo against the white-ruled countries. The meeting also called

President Bongo of Gabon, undertake a mission to Fr to discuss the question France's continued oct tion of Mayotte, one of Comoro Islands off the so

Mr Bhutto in trouble sinc allegations of vote-riggins

law and order over the past few mouths so that the political talks should succeed that he had agreed to the use of the armed forces in policing the

Pakistan's third state of martial law in 19 years was imposed early, this morning after Mr Bhutto and his political opponents had almost abandoned the agreement arrived at on Satur-

day after a month of negotia-Although Mr Bhotto said last night, only a few hours before the military takeover, that he would resume the dialogue with the Opposition, increasingly vio-lent incidents in Labore and Karachi and a sharper tone in the leaders' statement gave little hope of an early political settle-

The first news of military rule came in today's first radio news bulletin at 5 am. It was officially reported that the situstion continued to remain nor- a special tribute to the mal all over the country.

Although troops were posted at all public installations and important centres in Rawalpindi, there was little perceptible dislocation in the city's
normal life. The President's
house showed no sign of any
military takenyar although the military takeover, although the approaches to the Prime Minister's house were barricaded by the army.

Ironically, this morning's newspapers carried the usual full version of the former Prime Minister's statement at his press conference last night on resum- a timetable for the elecing the political dialogue. There was virtually no mention of today's development and only one have been placed tempora

account of the arrests of tain ministers and Opposleaders. Mr Bhutto had ruled P

tan for just over six and a years. He began his teen chief martial law administ, and President on December 1971. He secured Oppos agreement to Pakistan's Constitution in 1973 but stafter that his govern assumed a style of personand many important pos and many important purchased leaders were prosecuted.

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St Tropez, July 5.—Six West

Greco told reporters that the raid followed up-offs of a big

Police Commissioner Pierre

Dead climber named

at St Tropez

The Interior Ministry in Paris tonight named the seven suspects, who included Fraulein Marie-Christine von Opel, aged 26, a member of the family which founded the Opel car

Chamonix, July 5.—A British mountaineer killed in a fall

in a row for Korchnoi Evian, July 5.—Viktor Korchnoi, the exiled Soviet grandmaster; made a break-through in his world chess can-

Second win

didates semi-final against Lev Polugayevsky when he won the second game here today. Polugarevsky, who is also Russian, admitted defeat without resuming their adjourned game. Korchnoi won the opening game and now leads 2—0 in the 16-game march. At this stage of the candidates' tournament, the winner of which earns the right to challenge Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the world title, draws are much more common

than wins.

Two wins in the first two games puts Korchnoi in a commanding position. He must now be confident of qualifying to meet the winner of the other semi-final being played

at Geneva -Harry Golombek writes from Geneva: Both players in the Spassky-Portisch match seem to be fencing for possible weaknesses Portisch had white today and

opened with the Queen's Gambit with Spassky choosing in reply his favourite Tarrasch Defence, a variation that gives free play for the pieces at the cost of an isolated pawn. Round about move 15 Spassky offered a rook for a pawn and bishop but Portisch, realizing that this would have cost him the initiative, declined the offer. On move 20 Spassky offered a draw and Portisch accepted

Nine-year muddle over off-course tunnel

pains to point out that its

judgments are not destined to

remain as dead letters since

they oblige administrators to

Much of the 178-page report

is concerned with the way a

private company, formed to build and run the motorways

from Lyons to Grenoble and

Chambery, was forced to ask for

a government subsidy, largely negating the advantages of

allowing this sort of cointract

to be passed out to private

for a twin-jet businessman's falling-aircraft with a range of 1,200 leaves".

milk scheme was illegal Under the offending scheme, which was introduced in the

European Court finds that

by EEC member governments, acting through the Council of Ministers, they are guilty along with the Commission. The EEC could now be faced with large

ban traffic on 12 Sundays Berne, July 5.-The Swiss the Swiss Parliament was told.

protect the country's tourist in-

The request for a ban on driving, motor boats and air travel on one Sunday a month would have carried "an unprecedented blow to individual liberties",

only four were sold and 27 others leased out. The cost was more than £100m.

The cost of converting the old railway station on the Quai

d'Orsay into a museum for Im-

pressionist works has also

raised eyebrows at the Audit Office. The architect and his

In the words of the right

Canaries hotel damaged in expected. In the event, the pro-totype crashed and by the time all problems were sorted out

MPAIAC, which is backed by Algeria, has been responsible for several previous bomb attacks.

The explosion occurred only few hours after the Spanish Government told the Organiza-tion of African Unity that it would reject any attempts to send an inquiry team to the Canaries.—Reuter

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International Maccabiah

Rhodesia being excluded m the south Macabiah mes, which begin on July 12, pokesman said here mday.

the party supported the Government in the war effort, it felt chances of achieving a Rhodesia the country should be put on a war footing. He meant that Nairobi he said he hoped for a Rhodesians not fighting settlement but "not in this should put every effort, in round".—Reuter.

cluding weekends, and overtime, into seeing that the security forces went short of nothing.
If the present settlement

negotiations failed, essential that a Rhodesian solution should be available to fill the political vacuum. The Rhodesian Action Party aimed to majority rule was an empty phrase in Africa roday. What was waited was rule by consent of the majority.

A Bulawayo member of the party, Mr Norman Westerb, claimed that Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, planned to "ditth" the Rhodesian Front, form a new party and hold a referendum on one of three sets of settlement proposals offered him by Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary.
The Prime Minister is expected to answer this claim

when he bolds a televised news conference tomorrow. Salisbury, July 5.—A Rho-desian soldier, Signalman Alexander Dube, aged 26, and a civilian, Mr Cornelius Swartz, have been killed by guerrillas. Lusaka: Mr John Greham, the British negotiator, tonight ex-

South African jobless 'threat to security'

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, July 5

Growing unemployment in South Africa, particularly among blacks, is potentially more dangerous than guerrilla war on the country's borders, an academic conference in Johannesburg has been told. Other experts told the congress of commerce and econo-mices students that more than 1,500,000 workers, mostly urban blacks, were already jobless, and that unemployment would continue to increase

until 1981. Dr Alex Borsine, a Progressive-Reform Party MP and a personnel adviser at the Anglo American Corporation gave his warning that unem-ployment could fan the flames of frustration and anger " among black youths.

The migrant labour system, coupled with large-scale unemployment, was potentially a far greater risk than the threat on the borders. "There

stimulation of the economy, emergency measures to pre-serve and create jobs, emercreate jobs, emerfood rations for the needy, and an "unemployment opportunities commission." to look into the cause and effect of large-scale unemployment. Another leading academic, Professor P. J. van der Merwe, Professor of Labour Economics at Pretoria University, said un-employment was "most unemployment was

likely to stop increasing up to 1981 "-cold comfort for a Government facing a general election long before-then and likely to clash soon with white trade unions over its opposition to wage demands.

Professor van der Merwe giving his own estimates, said that 654,000 people were out of work in the "white" urban and industrial areas at the end of December. The number of black jobless in rural areas alone had risen by 462,000 since 1970. For a Government apprently

hoping for an upturn in the economy to solve the problem. Professor Arms Spandau, head of the department of Business Economics at Witwaters and University had little comfort. Industry was to an even-in-creasing extent introducing capital intensive and labour-saving processes, and higher

wages were accelerating the move. Raising the minimum wage would shrink the demand for labour still further. Professor Spandau has said that unemployment is rising by 1,000 a working day, much of it in the black urban gherioes remains an obstacle. Officials stands at more than 20 per

cent of the labour force. Meanwhile, an official commission of inquiry, which is about to examine South Africa's restrictive labour practices, includes no represent-ative of the black labour move-

Only one black, Mr B. Mokea rie, a lecturer at the school of Business Leadership at the University of South Africa is included in the 13-member

Expulsion of Taiwan from world badminton unlawful

in the High Court in London yesterday that the Taiwan Badminton Association had been wrongly expelled, from the sport's international federation. The judge had been told that the Taiwanese were expelled from the International Badminton Federation as a political

manocuvre so that a rival association in the People's Republic of China could be admitted. He ruled that the expulsion

was invalid because the deci-sion, taken at the federation's meeting in Sweden in May, did not have the required three-quarters majority of dele-gates. He said that the Taiwan association remained a member of the federation with the right to take part in all matches held under federation Badminton is the most popu-

understand by various interna-

tional and political bodies that

any sign of Rhodesian presence

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Mr Peled said.

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Mr Justice Robert Goff ruled lar sport in the world and bodies from 54 nations are members of the federation, which was formed in England in 1934. There are 38,000 members of the Taiwanese association. The judge rejected an argu-

ment put forward on behalf of the federation that a rights declaration would be futile because the expulsion decision was political and an English court ruling would be ignored. He also declared that a rul-ing at the 1976 annual meeting of the federation that the Tai wan association should reapply for membership because it had changed its name was also out-side the rules.

The next big international badminton event is the Uber Cup—the women's world cham-proparity—in the United States later this year. Yesterday's rul-ing, if honoured by the Americans, would enable Taiwan to

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Rhodesian Jewish community is

very disappointed by what has

nappened and feels let down by

the committee. Our dwindling community now numbers only

Mr Haim Wein, the Maccabiat

Organizing Committee chairman said that the record 2,800 parti-

cioants from 36 countries would

world's eight regional games

officially recognized by the

International Olympic Commit-

The event ends on July 21.-

some 3,500 people."

Earth tremor in Australia

Melbourne, July 5.—An earth tremor classified by scientists as weak, was felt in Canberra and many parts of southern New South Wales early today. It recorded five points on the open-ended Richter scale. No injuries were reported.

The tremor affected a large area extending from Camberra to Yass, and then past Sydney to the east coast. It was the second tremor affecting the area in a week.

Correction

A photograph of Al-Azhar University, Cairo, published on April 4 in the special report make the tenth Maccabiah the biggest gathering of any of the Education and Islam was incorrectly captioned. The photograph shows a gate to the university precincts and the entrance to the Iman Mohattimed Abdul lecture hall, and not as otherwise stated.

We were clearly given to entered the games. ebanon fighting spreads Bomb trap for police fails

isdon, July 5. Rightist forces. Artillery fire was reported ight Palestinians and their round the villages of Yaroun,

ing over most of the Lebghting was particularly by in the north-eastern secof the southern from but travellers said neither side and Ein Ebel, with intermittent shelling along the southern line of villages extending from Nagoura to Remeish.

Ten people were reported wounded in shelling in the leftist stronghold of Bint Jbeil and scores of houses were said to have been burnt in the border village of Yarin.—Router...

Cairo. July 5.-Muslim ex no one was hurt. The ultra-conservative Muslim

remists tried to lure police into booby-trapped flat by telling organization, Al-Takfir Wal them the body of a kidnapped. Hijira—Society for Repentance former minister was there, and Flight from Sin—claims to police sources said today.

An anonymous caller claims said he would be killed if 60 ig to represent the extremists of its adherents were not freed ing to represent the extremists who seized Dr Muhammad Husain al-Zahabi, the former from jail. Minister of Religious Endowments, on Sunday, telephoned - have passed but Government foreign news agencies last night authorities say he is still alive.

But the bomb was found and — Renter:

have abducted Dr Zahabi. Three deadlines for the kidnappers' demands to be met



Hijacker by dream'

From Our Correspondence New York, July 5
The hijacker who killed two
people and wounded two others

on a bus at Kennedy airport vesterday said he had been inspired by a dream, the police say. Luis Robinson, a 26-year-old ordinary seaman, said he "felt the country was going into chaos and somebody had to stop it."
During interrogation, the

Mr Beigin

with Sadat

From Our Correspondent

Mr Beigin, the Israeli Prime

Minister, expressed satisfaction

today over the statement by President Sadat of Egypt accepting his proposal to con-vene the Geneva peace confer-ence in October, but the

unwonted agreement was not

viewed here as a breakthrough.

The role of the Palestine

Jerusalem said that the

demand that the PLO delega-

tion should join the original

participants of

Geneva conference, while the

they would not sit down with a

delegation representing Arab

Officials said that the Arabs

had also not withdrawn their

demand for prior assurances that the peace talks would lead

to à complete Israeli with

drawal from occupied territories and to the establishment

But the Israelis said that President Sadat's statement yes

terday was a welcome depar-ture. "Every positive response by Arab rulers to Israeli state-ments should be welcomed", Mr Beigin said today. He re-called that only the day before yesterday President Sadar had untered threats and ultimatums.

The Israeli position has been that peace talks must be con-

ducted without prior conditions

and that the role of the United Sates should be to arrange pro-

cedures leading to negotiations and not to deal with specifics.

But Senator Jacob Javits, of New York, who concluded a visit to Israel today, indicated that President Carter expected

Mr Beigin to discuss specifics of peace, including boundaries and the question of a homeland for the Palestinians.

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Tel Aviv, July 5

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Bronx, he stood up, pointed a gun at the man in the seat next to him and shot him through the neck.
Police said that he then made a garbled speech denouncing the existence of racial prejudice

to return by the end of the July 4 holiday weekend to Maine, where his ship, the USS Detroit was berthed. But he did not have enough money for the entire fare. As the bus he had boarded sped through the

runways pursued by police cars. A passenger Mrs Nettie Blassberg, aged 57, attempted to overpower the hijacker with a karate hold. The driver stopped the bus to assist her but both were shot dead and their bodies thrown out on to the runway. The hijacker demanded S6m (£3.5m) in cash and the use of an aircraft to take him to Cuba. Six hours later, police rammed the bus as it was being driven to a waiting aircraft and the hijacker and his 12 remaining

Islamic leader says he may support Mr Demirel From Our Correspondent

Ankara, July 5
The chances of Mr Demirel, the Justice Party leader, being able to form a three-party coalition improved today when Mr Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the pro-Islamic National Salvation Party, said he could that Mr Erbakan's statement was "extremely constructive" and "would help in solving the present crisis."

Sources close to Mr Demirel said he would probably begin bis talks with party leaders, with Mr Bulent Recvit, the caretaker Prime Minister. of the pro-Islamic National Sal-vation Party, said he could back such an alliance. Mr Erbakan, whose 24 seats

in the 450-member National Assembly could make or break Mr Demirel's Government, said he could either join, or sup-port without taking part in, a coalition between Mr Demirel's right-wing party, which has 189 seats, and the neo-Nazi Nationalist Action Party led by Mr Alpaslan Turkes, a former colonel, with 16 seats. Mr Erbakan did not elab- bul said two explosions or the on what his conditions wrecked the offices of the orate on what his conditions

would be, but they are expected to be very hard. Nevertheless, Mr Demirel

said that Mr Erbakan's state-

the caretaker Prime Minister and leader of the Republican People's Party, on Thursday. He is not expected to announce his Cabinet until the middle of next week at the earliest. Istanbul, July 5.-A man was

shot dead when he was caught in the crossfire between rival leftist factions at a union meeting in Gaziantep, eastern Tur-key, police said today. Meanwhile, police in Istan-

Petroleum Workers' Union and the Health Workers' Union .-

Chile jet hijackers demand Paris flight

carrying 60 people to fly to Lima, the Peruvian capital and then demanded to be flown to Paris, author ties here said.

The hijackers selzed the Bocing 727 of Ladeco Airlines on an internal hight from Arica, in the far north of Chile, to the capital of Santiago. After it arrived in Lima they released a group of hostages and said they wanted to go to Paris. First reports said five bijackers were involved, but offic als said later they believed there were three men and a

The airline, owned Chilean copper mines, said in Sautiogo that there were 52 passengers and a crew of eight on board when the aircraft way seized. Apart from two Americans and an Italian, all were

Chilenos.
The hijackers first asked for

Lima, July 5.—Hijackers Venezuela, but later demanded today forced a Chilean airliner to be flown to Paris. Senor Francisco Bulnes Chile's Ambassactor to Peru, rold reporters: "I do not know if they were policically mouvated or even if they are

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Chileans," Señor Bulues, General Jose de la Puente, the Peruy an Foreign Minister, and Schor Lois Cisneros, the Interior Minister, were negotiating with the hijackers.

Peruvian authorities said they had received a message from President Pinochet of Chile asking them to stop the hijockers leaving Lima. The aircraft has been sur-

rounded by Peruvian troops.
It was the second Chilean airliner to be hijecked in two weeks. On June 21 a Santiaco engineer seczed a Lan-Chile Boeing 727 with 78 yearle on board and forced the pilot to fly to Mendoza City in Argenrina, where he surrendered .---

consolidates Kashmir victory

Srinagar, July 5.—Shaikh Mohammed Abdullah's National Conference Party consolidated its sweeping election victory in ne Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir as more results were announced today.

With only six seats still to be declared, the Shaikh's party had won 43 of the 76 in the new state assembly, giving it a clear working majority. Shaikh Abdullah's victory was almost total in the Kashmir Valley area of the state, where his party won 36 of the 38

India's ruling Janata (People's) Party won only 13 seats and the Congress Party 10. Independent candidates secured four seats.—Reuter.

Shaikh Abdullah | 4,000 bottles of champagne seized in Lagos

Lagns, July 5.—The police today seized more than 4,000 bottles of champagre in what the Nigerian radio described is an attempt to check "ostenta-tious living" in Lagos.

The seizure come after a raid of supermarkets and other stores by the police. The enercise was expected to continue here and in other parts of the Lagos state.

The Nigerian military Government issued in February a decree banning champagne and other sparkling wines, under the penalty of a fine of 1,000 naira (£833) or six months' jail. The Government explained that champagne had become a "status symbol" among the wealthy. — Agence France-

Nuclear test-ban talks 'on the right track'

From Our Correspondent Geneva, July 5

Negotiations for treaties banning nuclear tests and chemical weapons are now on the right track, Mr Adrian Fisher, the United States delegate, said today when the 30-nation disarmament conference in Geneva opened its summer ses-

He said the key elements of a total nuclear test ban would be the subject of separate dis-cussions starting here next week between the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. If these succeeded, the full conference would then go ahead with elaborating a

On chemical weapons, Mr Fisher said, talks between America and Russia were resuming in Geneva this week, again with the aim of estab-lishing agreed principles on

which the conference wouldwork out a treaty.

Mr Vladimir Likhachev, the

Soviet delegate, said pronibiting all nuclear weapons tests was crucial for haiting the arms race. He also emphasized that the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss techniques of verifying destruction of stock-piles of chemical weapons.

Mrs Ingo Thorsson, of Sweden, urged the need for speed in moving those separate negotiations into the disarmament conference.

Her Covernment was convinced that identification by remote siesmological instruments was adequate to prevent 'site. But "on-site" 'inspection could be useful in cases where earthquakes produced siesmo logical readings very similar to underground .nuclear explo-

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Tamil leadership sees Sri Lanka election as poll on autonomy

From Donovan Moldrich Colombo, July 5

The only certainty in the Sri Lanka general election campaign is that the Tamil United Liberation Front northern and eastern provinces. The Front, a combination of the main Tamil political parfrom the ruling Freedom Party and the opposition United National Party (UNP), which are contesting a few of the seats in the north and east where there are sizable Sin-

halese minority groups.
The TUIF leaders with victory assured, maintain that they regard the general election on July 21 as a plebiscite on whether the Tamils want a separate state. That claim is viriated, however, by the fact that of Sri Lanka's 3,400,000 Tamils only 1,600,000 live in the north and east, and many of those have property or business interests in the seven predominantly Sinhalese provinces. Minister and leader of the Freedom Party, and Mr J. R. Jayewardene, leader of the United National Party are being

Tamil leaders. Either party might need the support of TULF if it fails to win an absolute majority.
Mr A. Amirthalingam, joint

United Liberation Front secretary of the TULE has lent (TULF) will win most, if not room for manoeuvre with a all, of the 24 seats in the predominantly Tamil-speaking ment formed after the elections introduces measures which may secretary of the TULF has left introduces measures which may meet the aspirations of the Tamil people, "we may conties, faces no real opposition sider supporting such measures -and not the Government as such-and help it to implement

As it is inconceivable that either the Freedom Party, or the UNP, will agree to the creation of a Tamil state, the TULF is obviously hoping to obtain all its demands on language and above rights chart guage and other rights, short of a separate State by maintaining a neutral stance.
Shortly before his death in April this year Mr S. J. V. Chelvanayakam, the leader of

the TULF, had discussions with Mrs Bandaranaike on these demands, and the dialogue will continue with whatever government results from the elections. 1968, the Tamil Federal Party (now the main constituent of the TULF) helped to unmake United National Party are being and make governments, and careful not to antagonize the history could repeat itself.

Errant husbands under fire from women militants in Japan's election campaign

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, July 5

Weering petite white uni-forms and pink helmets, a new militant force has entered the political arena in Japan to chill the hearts of male chauvinists, errant husbands and men in general. It is the Japan Women's Party, which is put-ting up 10 candidates in the elections to the Upper House of the Diet on Sunday.

When Mrs Misako Enoki, the 32-year-old wife of a Tokyo doctor, borrowed £35,000 from her husband in April to form the party, mwn scoffed. Today hardened businessmen pale and scatter when militant women force their way into the hallowed halls of business and publicly harrange executives wh omaintain mistresses. A few days ago Mrs Enoki and her cand dates stormed into a shareholders meeting of Japan Airlines and asked the management to take respon-

.....wed to support his separated wife. Despite catcalls from the eventually persuaded the ambarrassed management floor, the persistent Mrs Enoki take up the issue after the

s'bility for an officer who

has its eyes on 20 MPs who come." The outcome of the forththan politial power for Mrs

deposits of her 10 candidates return the borrowed promise and return to the sities.

band a divorce.
Discussing her campaign tac tics to win over the support of the "oppressed" woman voter, Mrs Enoki says: "When we go into a business office, all of the men from the division chief down, go pale. They say: 'Give us the name of the man you want.' When they find that they are not the one we are looking for they

become relaxed. They must all have guiltyconsciences. "We feel sorry for them but we have no choice but to attack men who are engaged in bands who refuse to support their wives. We are fighting

for women's rights."

Mrs Enoki, a graduate of the school of pharmacy at Kyoto University, first gained prominence in 1972 with a minence in 1972 with a demand that the Government should legalize the contracep-tive pill. The movement is also fighting to legalize abortion and to win equal pay for

Her ultimate political objectives are ambigious. In he short term she is prepared to enter into a coalition government with opposition parties—pro-vided that the Japan Women's g. The women then Party is given three ministerial off to attack another posts. But ultimately she does errant husband in his office.

Male politicians are attempting to avoid Mrs Eucki's says. "We believe that the wrath. She says her movement time for female supremacy has

Under her long term programme, women will dominate coming election means more the Lower House of Parliament Enoki. participate in the Upper If she fails to retrieve the House. Women will replace men in the public services and only women will be given the £35,000 to her husband this opportunity to sit for examimonth, she must live by her nations in the elite univer-

Mr Brezhnev tells envoy where he and US differ

Malcolm Toon the American ference in each others internal Ambassador and told him of affairs." "a number of aspects of this connexion he noted relations," Tass reported.

confirmed the 100-minute meeting but offered few 100-minute details beyond the Tass report.
An embassy spokesman indicated that Mr Toon had responded to Mr Brezhnev's com-

a letter for President Certer in response to one that Mr Carter sent him. President Carter's letter came after Mr. Toon returned here from consultations in Washington on June 11. The contents of the letters were not known.

Brezhnev, who received Mr Toon at the ambassador's request, " reaffirmed the line of the Soviet Union on questions of relations with the Uni.ed States, emphasizing that these relations should be based

Moscow, July 5.—President on he principles of equality, Brezhnev today received Mr mutual benefit and non-inter-

The agency added that "in United States policy which do number of aspects in United not accord with the aim of a States policy which do not conscrucive development of accord with the aim of a constructive: development of rela-The United States Embassy tions in the interests of he peoples of both countries and int he innerests of stronger

> Soviet spokesmen have fre asserted that Mr Carter's public statements on the Soviet human rights issue amount to interference in the country's internal affairs. The principles of "equality and mutual benefit" are often cited by Russians as reasons for a lowering of American barriers to trade with the

aters were not known.

Yesterday, Mr Toon's tradi-trass said that President broadcast by Moscow television for the first time since 1974. Embassy officials said the Russians had objected to a passage on human rights in the text and the ambassador had declined to remove it before recording his address.—AP.

Officials ousted after four die at Bucharest stadium

Bucharest, July 5.-Three filled beyond its 60,000 seating high-ranking officials have capacity, the Communist Party been dismissed after the invess newspaper Scinteia said today tigation of a gate-crashing inci-dent at a stadium here which claimed four lives last month, it was disclosed here.

In its report of the investiga-tion results, the newspaper spoke of grave disorders and violations of the law "by a series of organs and institu-

a secretary in charge of propaganda of the communist party's Bucharest municipal tickets. The demand was committee and the local chairman of the committee for Socialist Education and

A floodlit fund-raising varihalted shortly after it began in sold unregistered, with the gates and forced their way in. matter was under way, the But the stadium was already party newspaper reported.—AP.

The officials were the chief tions and cadres holding of the capital's militia (police), responsible jobs.". The incident was apparently

caused by over selling of great because some of the most popular Romanian actors, singers, film stars and foot-bailers took part in the show. The investigating commission ety show for the victoms of last also found finencial "dis-spring's earthquake had to be orders". Tickets were allegedly the city's August 23 Stadium, money raised being pocketed when crowds of disappointed by some private individuals. A ticket-holders smashed the separate investigation into this

It might be blindingly obvious, but can you prove it?

David Sinclair's recent article in The Times (Jame 6) considered some of the shameful ways in which statistics are used, and devised three categories of misstatistics: the Blindingly Obvious, the Great Leap Sideways, and We'll Prove It If It Kills You From reading "popular" literature, and in particular some scientific reports in the desity press, it might seem that all statistics should be put into one of those groups. This is not so, and I would like to explain way, and how it is possible to discriminate between such pseudo-statistics and the genuine

In the context in which I have had dealings with them, statistics are used to demonstrate the similarities or differno commonstrate one summarines or differences between groups, be they of mice or men, under study. (To all statisticians now reaching for their pens: I am sware that many other uses exist, but they did not concern Mr Sinclair and shall not

For example, a researcher wants to know whether an additive to washing powder will make clothes whiter. Some nappies are washed in Flasho with Super-Bloo granules, and others are washed in identical machines, at the same temperature and for the same time in Flasho. ture and for the same time, in Flas without S.B. The two piles are compared and the test dappies those washed with S.B. are all uniformly brighter than the other, the so-called "control" group. So the researcher can be certain that the

the researcher can be certain that the additive increases whiteness. No further analysis of the results is required. However, the differences between test and control groups are often nowhere nearly as clearly marked. This is particularly true of biological experiments, including psychological and sociological endies.

studies.

A researcher might want to know whether a new liquid fertilizer increases the yield of tomato plants. He takes perhaps 100 plants and divides them into two haps 100 plants and divides them into two equal groups. The test group receives the fertilizer in appropriate doses; the control group, which does not receive the fertilizer, is treated in an identical way, even to the extent of adding water in volumes equal to the fertilizer added to the test plants, to make sure that extra liquid will make no difference.

I like to mix and blend different fruits together and to

present them in some unusual ways. Combining flavours and types often makes fruit visually more attractive, and it is a good way of making a little fruit go farther, too. One of the

nicest ideas I have come across recently is to combine-strawberries with a lemon syllabub. The flavours are com-

patible, and it looks so pretty.

Place a few strawberries,
whole or sliced, in individual

whose or sheed, in individual serving glasses, then spoon the whipped syllabub mixture on top. Because syllabub is for the most part cream, it sets on chilling to a delicaous mouse.

like texture, and if you do it carefully enough you can see the red of the strawberries underneath with the layer of cream-coloured syllabub on

top. This looks most effective

served in long-stemmed glasses. For years the Italians have been doing a similar kind of

thing with zabaglione—a whip-

ped up wine, sugar and egg

mixture poured over straw-

berries, raspberries, sliced ripe

When the tomatoes riper, they are picked and the yield from each plant is weighed. Oh, that biological systems it is unfortunate that this is not so. It is unlikely that any two plants in either group will have welds of identical weight. So how can a comparison be made?

The answer is by using averages, at least in the first instance. The yields of all plants in the test group are added together, and the total divided by the number of plants to obtain the average yield. The same is done with the control of the same is done with the control of the same is done with the control. group, and the two averages are com-pared. If the fertilizer has done its job, the test average will be higher than that of the control plants.

All this may seem blindingly obvious, but it is essential to the understanding of how statistics can be used and misused. The point is that averages do not always work our to give clear-cut, distinct groups. What if there had been a single, freak giant tomato in the test group but otherwise the tomatoes in both groups were much the same size? The average yield for the test group would be higher, even though the fertilizer had done nothing. So further calculations have to be made.

The range on either side of the average is known as the standard deviation (s d for short). The s d can be calculated with statistics and is written down with a plus or minus sign before it signifying that it is the number which, edded to and subtracted from the average, gives the full range. The smaller the s d, the smaller

But this is where one of the dangers occurs. To be more precise about whether two groups have a relevant (or, to use the statistical term, significant) difference, a statistical calculation can be made which produces a figure called the probability—
telling you what the probability is that the
two groups are statistically the same.
The inclusion of the word "statistically"

is vital. If a report finds, say, that 10!-year-old children are statistically no taller than 10-year-olds, it does not mean that the older children are the same height as the younger ones; it samply means that the differences are not great enough to draw any inferences from

easy to imagine many fastors other than age which could be influencing the childrens' heights (perhaps all the older ones were pygmies and the younger ones Zulos), and a statistical similarity might

lead to a search for these.

Thus while the public is happy to take the Blindingly Obvious for granted, it is necessary for someone to do the statistics no prove that the assumption can safely be made. Where it all goes prong is in the way the public is told about the results of research. All the boring statistics are omitted, and for maximum impact, tenta-tive nature of the research implied by the statistics is left out.

"Wonder Drug to Cure Cancer" is a reduction of the kind of result which might have stated that in a group of mice infected with cancer and treated with drug X, tumous size was statistically significantly smaller than rumous size in mice not treated with the drug. More boring, but more accurate. So the category of We'll Prove It if it Kills You can be corrected by the insertion of qualifiers such as "in the group tested", or more important, "probably" or "possibly".

The Great Leap Sideways is less a material fault than one of interpretation.

statistical fault than one of interpretation, arising largely because the wrong conclusion is drawn from the wrong data. While I can conceive of this being done by the researcher (particularly when statistics is involved), it seems more-likely to be misunderstanding generated in the retelling of the stary—dare I: say, introduced for dramatic effect?

So really it is the misuse or misunderstanding of statistics which leads to the kind of facile statements which are so often part of the reporting of scientific research, and which, far from showing research to be enlightening, diminishes its

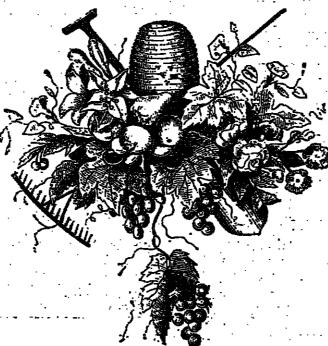
The same argument applies to statistics as to religion; it is not the principle which is weak, but frail man, who manages to contaminate most things of purity.

The author is a researcher in the field of

the biological sciences.

Katie Stewart

Fools' paradise



You really cannot go wrong if you combine fruit with cream. On a restaurant trolley. I have seen big bowls of creme chantilly, that is whipped double cream slightly sweetened, with strawberries and a tablespoon or two of kirsch.

folded in and well chilled before serving. Or you might prefer to go for a fruit brulée, that lovely combination of fruit with whipped cream and fruit ice creams, too. a crust of caramelized sugar on top. A raspberry brulée is one of the nicest, and you can ordinary and would like an stretch a pound of respherries to serve about eight if you present them this way.

Put the fruit in the base of a fireproof white china souffle dish-no need for sugar, but you can sprinkle with a little

liqueur if you like. Then beat pint double cream until thick, Now chill the mixture for several hours so that the cream very cold and sets quite firm. Then cover the surface generously with demerara sugar and place under a hot grill so that the sugar quickly melts without softening the cream too much. Do use demerara or soft brown sugar, because you do not need to leave it under the heat long enough for all the sugar to melt, and if you use a brown sugar the refrigerator until time for serving, the sugar will go quite sugar, smooth cream and colour-

the fruit, just rub it through a sieve to extract the seeds and sweeten with icing sugar, which dissolves quickly in a cold puree. Other fruits, like gooseberries or blackcurrents, need to be simmered until soft. but use as little water as possible. About 2 tablespoons per pound of fruit is quite enough. Cover the pan and let gentle heat, and the sugar added, draw the fruit juices. You get a all. I have combined straw-more concentrated fruit pures between with segments or slices

about 1th fruit puree sweetened with 40z sugar, with 1 pint whipped double cream, and you will find that you make a much lighter mixture if you add one unbeaten egg white to the cream before whisking it up. The egg white noticeably increases the volume of the cream

is not. Chill fruit fools well before serving. You can, of course, use half egg custard and half cream, or you can whip the cream and fold in an equal quantity of natural yogurt which is also nice. It is worth remembering that these mixtures freeze to make very good . It may be that you find serving cream along with fruit too

atternative suggestion. One idea that I frequently employ at home is to blend my home made soft cheese, which is the same as what the French call from-age blanc, with a little single cream or top of the milk to get a light whipped cream consistslightly with sugar. Soft cream cheese does not taste of cheese. it mastes not unlike cream but less rich. You could do the same with petit-suisse, those dainey cylindrical cream cheeses from France. This would be would serve with a chilled fruit compote or a fruit

It goes without saying that just a few fresh strawberries. respheries, chemies, or peach Slices make all the difference to it does not show where the a fresh fruit salad. If yours sugar has melted and where it has not. As you take it from most make a syrup for it before you start. Allow the syrup to the refrigerator was a solution of the contract of the syrup to syrup so that you don't get discrisp, and you have this mar colouration of the white fruits. vellous combination of crunchy A fruit selad should be a orious mixture of colours of fruit and cream in a fruit dissolved in 4 pint of water fool, let-me pass on a few rips. with the juice of a lemon added, For strawberry or raspberry and a sablesonm of a lemon added, and a sablesonm would be just right for 1-121b mixed fruit, each prepared according to its rype. Chill it well so that the fruits have a chrice to exchange flavours with the syrup. On the other hand, have you ever tried pouring a hot sugar syrup (use proportions given above) over soft fruits, then serving them childed? Somehow this draws and blends the flavours best of this way, and therefore a better of orange (all skin and pith flavour. removed) and the flavour is flavour. removed) and the flavour is For fools you should combine very good, to say nothing of the colours. Pineapple could also be

Melon combines well with other fruits. A juicy fruit like mixture onto the meringue mixture onto the paper forming melon only needs the smallest amount of sugar added and it will draw its own juices to form of a slow oven (325 degrees F a toyely syrup. The best come of gas 3) and bake for 45 bination of all is that of a minutes, then turn off the oven French Charentais melon and heat and leave the Pavlova in and makes it easier to whisk French Charentais meion and heaf and leave the without over-beating, something raspberries—I mean the meion the over until cold.

I find helpful when the weather with the orange flesh and the beautiful perfume you can't mistake them; they are wildly expensive, but worth it.
You can make both fruits go farther if you cut the melou lengthways and scoop out the seeds, then slice egain length-ways into quarters. Now cut away the skin and slice the away the skin and slice the flesh like an apple into a basin. Sprinkle with about 2 table spoons of sugar and let stand for an hour or more to draw the juice. Combine the melon and juices with about 116 fresh

thing with an Ogen melou, which is slightly larger and has greenish flesh. Cut it in thin dices (having removed the rind and seeds), or stoop out the flesh in bells with a cutter and arrange in a bowl with about ilb strawberries. Toss the fruit with about 20x sugar and pour over the juice of an orange. over the luce of an ottage.

Chill for an hour or more and it will taste as good as it looks — a green and red combination, in which you could add other. ruits like raspberries or seeded black grapes.

Unlike a baked meringue shell, which is crisp throughout, a Paylova should have a crisp out-side and a soft meringue centre. With a filling of lightly whipped cream and fresh strawber-ries, it makes a period buffet party dessert. Serves 6 .

3 egg whites; boz castor sugar; 14 teaspoons white wine

teaspoon vaoille essence. For the filling } pint double cream; 1-31b fresh strawberries or raspberries.

Outline a circle of 8 inches with pencil on a sheet of non-spick silicone paper, then place the paper, with the pencilled outline underneath on a baking tray. The paper will lie flat if you grease the four corners of the baking tray first. Beat the egg whites until stiff, then gradually which in two thirds of the dastor sugar and fold in the last third by

hend (on an electric mixer you can whisk in all the sugar). Fold in the vinegar and vanilla When cold you will find that you can slip the Pavlova off the paper on to a serving planter. Fill the centre with the lightly whipped double cream and top with fresh strawberries or rasp berries before serving. The Pavlova shell can be baked the day before and once cold will keep perfectly overnight in an Summer fruit compote

When I really want to impress my friends, I cook a selection of soft summer fruits in a light syrup which I thicken after-wards with a little cornflour to give the mixture an attractive shiny glaze. A compote like this is lovely served very cold-with chilled thick cream.

6 oz castor sugar; 1 pint water; 13-21b prepared summer fruits

rants and strawberries); 1 level tablespoon cornflour. Measure the sugar and water into a saucepan and stir over low hear to make a syrup. Bring to the boil and add the fruits that need the longest cooking time first gooseberries for example. Bring back to a

simmer and cook gently covered with a lid until the gooseberries are just tender, Then add the fruit that needs little or no cooking like red-currants (which have been stripped from the stalks), rasp-berries and strawberries. Bring back to the boil and draw off the heat. Using a perforated spoon lift the fruit from the pan into a serving dish. Replace the pan of juice over

respherries, and you have a the heat. Blend the corribor with a little water and stir little with a little water and stir little with a little water and stir little water and s the juice. Bring up to the boil, stirring until the juices has thickened slightly, is shiny and clear. Pour over the fruit and leave until quite cold before serving: I find this tastes even better after 24 hours. Summer pudding

Any mixture of summer fruit such as black and redcurrants, raspberries, loganberries, strawberries, gooseberries and cher-ries may be used. For the best flavour and richest colour use plenty of redcurrants and raspberries. Later in the year, make an Autumn pudding with cooked blackberries and apples. Serves 4-6

21b mixed summer fruits; 4-6 oz castor sugar; 2-3 tablespoons water;

8-10 thin slices day-old bread. Rinse out a 1½ pint pudding basin with cold water. Trim the crusts from the bread. Cut a tircle to fit the bottom of the basin and some wedge shaped ieces to fit around the sides. Press the bread firmly in to line the basin and see that there are no gaps. Reserve some pieces of bread to cover the top. Prepare the fruit according to

kind and remove any stones from the cherries. Place the sugar and water in a pan and stir over low heat to dissolve. Add the tough skinned fruits first-gooseberries, black or redcurrants and stew gently until tender. Then add the soft fruits and cook for a few more minutes. Strain off about 1 teacupful of the juice and reserve Turn the fruit into the lined-

pudding basin. Cover the pudding top with a circle of bread. Stand the basin on a plate to catch any over-flowing junces. Cover the top with a saucer or small plate and press down with a weight. Leave overnight Rim a knife round the sides to loosen the pudding and turn out onto a serving dish. Spoon the reserved fruit syrup over the pudding. Serve with clotted

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All of which tells you pre-

cisely nothing about the means

with which Rattigan has ani-

mated these stereotypes. Adrian Vaux's set, a multiple

assembly of acting areas whose shabby panelling serves equally

for the courtroom and the run-

down Bournemouth willia, tells

I have never seen a piece that

elied more on flashbacks; nor

one in which this often irritat-

ing device is more successful in

advancing the action. The play offers a perfectly coherent pic-

ture, smashed to fragments and

re grouped into a mosaic for the

sake of maximum suspense and

maximum revelation of

One tiny example is that of George, the juvenile lover. Arriving in old clothes to apply

for the job, he is delighted to be addressed as "sir" by one of Alma's children, and after the murder he is equally flattered when a barrister asks for his instructions: two details

that prepare the way for his

delight in being whisked off to hotels, and his capacity to

dominate a woman twice his

held pause.

you rather more.

lace (whether of Berlin

Vienna or Prague) cut in.

one has ever used film

commandant of Auschwitz, who was also the original of the Merle novel. Kotulla gives his hero a ficri-

tious name (Franz Lang) but a real being as the man who zealously planned and carried out the Auschwitz extermination programme. He invents or psychological evolution of the protagonist, a disillusioned ex-soldier in 1918, looking to the Free Corps to build the new of the SS. By the time he has the Festival, risen to such a rank that he is personally picked by Himmler to initiate the Auschwitz exterminations, he has lost all possibility of resistance or individual moral action. He is activiated only by obedience and a desire to please his superiors. The hor-ror of the film is that there are no dramatics, just a man who from street duliness and dutiful conformity unquestioningly and without emotion undertakes the

and of the camps. The film gives new significance however In The Fifth Seal the veteran Humarian director Zokan Fabri to scenes which from famiquestions the merits of blind heroism and expeditious comliarity have acquired a hieratic nere they are assembled in a may lose a soul but save the logical narrative, the company lives of others. In Ascension trary provided by testimonies of (Colony, would be a better witnesses at the Eichmann trial. The ghosts on the film are now identified as real-life people.

Their journeys and their days promise, when the compromise Their journeys and their destination (usually the common one) are exactly described. The the recognition that there were collaborators in war time Rusfilm allows no escape: this is In Aus einem Deutschen sia makes the film a notable.

Leben Theodor Kotusia uses, a departure in Sovier film prodramatic narrative to explore duction, even though to Western eyes, the anecdote might seem simplistic. Shepitko none the enigma of how such things came to be. The film is based on Robert Merie's Le mort est

role of mass murderer.

From East Germany, Konrad Wolfs Mama, ich lebe deals with a story of German soldiers of leftist sympathies joining up with the Soviet army at the end of the war, which might all too easily have become just another tract on DDR-USSR solidarity. tion programme. He invents or Instead it trime out an un-speculates only in regard to the usually human and delicate treatment of individual nationalist loyalties. Wolf, per-haps the most talented director to have emerged in the East Germany, readily conforming to German cinema, was the subject the ideologies and the butchery of a special retrospective during

The most portentous Hitler film, as it happened, never turned up in Berlin. Hans Jürgen Syberberg had announced his intention of bringing further episodes of his messive Adolf Hitler—A Film Made in Ger-many, of which he had shown an hour at Cannes. Instead he published an open setter stating that the hostile reception to his work by German critics had led wishdraw the film and to depart the German film scene. I have norbing more in common with these people. Why should I, and what use or pleasure is it to anyone? We are living in a dead land."

... Even with Syberberg's threat of withdrawal, the New German Cinema shows no signs of running dry. I have already re-Sherikish treats a story of party wiewed the latest treats of viewed the latest treats and winders (The American Priend); and Werner Herzog (Strosser) from Cannes, and R. W. Fassian and viewed the latest treats of viewed tre binder's Chinese Roulette from Paris: all three were included

> The Iranian born director Solmib Shallid Solles intends Tagebuch eines Liebenden as the second part of a trillogy that began with Reifezeit (Time of Maturing). The young boy of

that film is now seen grown up to be a burcher. Sales observes, with the cool patience of an entomologist, his retreat into manic solitude, after his murder of his girl friend.

Sales's curious and attentive observation inevitably invites the epithet Chekhovian. So in a different way does the affectionate feeling for human idiosyncracy and caprice of Erwin Keusch's first feature film Das Brot des Backers. Here the loosely woven narrative about a baker's wayward apprentice is used to explore some of the declining values of contemporary living. The boy's growing engagement with his employer's doomed battle to maintain the standards of his fine bakery despite the encroachments of mechanization is much more than a drama about the little man pitted against the supermarkets. It is a deep and touching parable about individuality

and pride in accomplishment.

Despite the model provided by Chekhov recognition of human frailty has never figured very large in Soviet are to this time; so it is reassuring that two Soviet films on show in Berlin both acknowledge human imperfectibility. The competition energy A Sentimental Story described the experiences of a young man in the first heroic. years of the Revolution (whose sixtieth anniversary was celebrated in yet another special film series in Berlin). His first idealistic rejection of bourgeois notions of love and marriage are rather rapidly shattered by in the programme of New Gerthe reality of a grand passion.

After that he comes to discover that ideals and the capricals in the human heart are rarely in

unison. Gleb Parsilov's I demand to speak deals with a contem-porary story, about a dutiful

housewife (Inna Churikova, the director's wife) who is elected mayor of a provincial city only experience the frustrations of procrastination, indifference and corruption. Panfiloy is no sexual egalitarian: "Women have greater inner strength, greater wealth of feeling and greater intellectual flexibility than men."

The French, finally, had two compension entries. François Truffaut's L'Homme qui aimait les femmes seemed a slighter and less attractive anecdote even than Small change, his last year's Berlin entry; but Robert Bresson's: Le diable, probablement is one of the most extraordinary of that singular and uncompromising creator's studies of people in quest of salvation. The title of the film is the answer someone gives to speculation about the force that inflicts so much trouble on the world.

Bresson reflects a universe destroying itself by its own sinful greed, rapidly degrading or polluting every natural gift within it. His young hero sees no solution or escape. A Parisian hippie, he despairs of revolunionary answers, personal relationships, the help of established agencies like police or psychiatrists. He purchases the ultimete and only salvation, paying another young hippie to shoot him dead. This is one of the most austere of Bresson films. The playing is reduced is dry and spare; characteristicwilly one character will ask "Pourquoi?" but no one answers. Yet it is through this stripping bare his means that Bresson works his miracle of intimating the working not just of minds, but of souls.

David Robinson

D'Oyly Carte Sadler's Wells

Paul Griffiths

The D'Oyly Carte company bas returned to London with a production of The Pirates of Penzance which surely delighted the babitués. but which left me feeling an outsider at a gathering of old friends. By now the production is not so much a performance as a repetition which, so it seems, must contain the same moves, the same gestures, the same facial expressions, the same encores, perhaps the faithful would not be satisfied otherwise, but I doubt that this smug kind of show will gain new admirers for Gilbert and Sullivan. It might have been possible

the self-satisfaction of those taking part if only there had been some reason for it. But in general there was not. To be sure, the orchestra played neatly and smartly under Royston Nash. Meston Reid, as Frederic, was also not beyond redemption. He seemed innocent of the camp assurance around him, and even if his singing was not so very pure, at least it was better than average for the evening. The heroine, Julia Goss, produced a thin, squawky tone

to forgive, if not to overlook,

which was not at all pleasant to listen to, especially when one was forced to hear it again in an encore.

the major-general, was passable, but his delivery of his patter song was certainly not of the quality to merit the rapturous reception it received. Lyndsie Holland, as Ruth, could not get more than one word in ten across to the dress circle, which would not have minded so degree of character. John Ayl-don and Jon Ellison were the both capable of vocal improve-ment, both playing very obviously for the regulars.

I am sorry to be so damning of an evening that was clearly enjoyed by so many, but I can-not believe that the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are best

Power and passion

Nureyev Festival Coliseum

John Percival

If there is any legal way you can lay hands on a ticket for the Coliseum this week, I strongly recommend you to take ir. Victor Hochhauser, who is presenting the Nureyev Festival there, came in for a lot of stick about the prices; but the rate at which the seats were snapped up suggests that the public knows a bargain when it sees

The climax of the programme brings together again two of the legendary performances of our lifetime: Fontevo and Nureyev in Ashton's Marguerite and Armand. Although the gigantic photographs forming part of Cecil Beaton's decor remind us that they looked younger when they first danced it in 1963, the power and passion remain, even in some respects enhanced The love duet in the country moves with the tranquil ease that comes of long familiarity, Fonteyn's distress after the insult is more tremulous than

Michael Somes and Leslie Edwards ensure that the smaller roles carry their full point. Edwards also recruited and trained the supporting male ensemble. Dudley Simpson has shoes. made a new, lighter orchestra- For tion of Liszt's B minor sonata. The climax of the last scene could perhaps do with more instrumental weight, but the earlier episodes benefit from allowing the piano to carry much of the emotion in an able performance by Philip Gammon, with Barry Wordsworth conducting the Festival Baller Orchestra.

To begin the evening, Fonteyn danced the prelude solo in a production of Les Sylphides with Natalia Makarova and Nureyev in the mazurkas and pas de deux and Lynn Seymour

as the waltz soloist. Later in the week, this constellation will probably blaze more brightly together: even the first, slightly tentative performance had a firful brilliance, most lambent in the way Fonteyn's head led her movements. For Makarova and Nureyev it was another first time together in a work that suits them both.

Marina Stavitskaya has re vived the work, achieving a good sense of unity in a specially assembled corps de ballet. The dresses are exceptionally well cut with short. vide skirts. The unattributed backcloth may, I suspect, have been left over from somebody's Swan Lake; but, in fact, it proves more apt to the baller's mood than some specially de-signed settings have done recently, especially in Richard Caswell's unorthodox but welljudged sunset lighting.

Between the two main works, a couple of party pieces gave a gala flavout to a well balanced and satisfying programme. Another chance to see the Brohms Waltzes, which Ashton staged in the manner of Isadora Duncan for Seymour, is always welcome, and she danced them in splendid form. What pretty feet she has when so, one can understand why she was eager to be rid of her

For sheer razzle-dazzle, it is difficult to bear Nureyev in the Corsair pas de deux, and Makarova as his new partner for this gives him an exhilarating run for his money. She could my wearing her pillbox har at a more flattering angle, perhaps, instead of square on the top of her head; but otherwise her performance is stylish pretty and full of immense good humour. The perfect foil, in fact, to the lithe dash of Nureyev's enraptured slave, hurtling round the stage in great arcs before falling at his ballerina's feet.

Mr Polly Churchill. Bromley

Ned Charllet

A musical with a massive cast A musical with a massive cast to match the massive structure of the Churchill Theatre must have seemed a good idea for the opening of Bromley's new theatre. The idea of adapting a novel by H. G. Wells, one of Bromley's prodigal sons, must also have seemed to hold great promise.

Considering the sorry state of British musicals and the under-standable lack of support for them there can be no doubt that the decision to present Ted Willis's version of The History of Mr Polly was brave. -

Bravery, alas, has not saved the day for the theatre. Although Mr Polly has not yet settled in and can only improve, having been bedevilled by the problems that new always encounter, nothing in the music, the movement of the that it will get very much better.

Mr Poliy's history makes an affectionate love tale about a young man, a dreamer, snared by marrimony and his dreams lost to reality before finding an escape from marriage, later finding apparent happiness.

Roy Castle takes on the task of creating Alfred Polly. While Mr Castle may indeed be known as "Mr Versatility", demon-strating at one point juggling,

rope tricks, bird calls and tumbling, and winding up on a trick bicycle, he did not display the acring range to carry off rbe job.

His is the hardest job, and it is understandable how the circumstances of production made it difficult to develop subtleties. But his voice was also lost to the audience far too often, partly because of the acoustics, but also because he did not speak up.

The acoustics of the Churchill

also made the dull music far more dominant than it need be, the sounds from the orchestra pit rising in front of the traditional proscenium stage so as to drown much of the singing. The words to Lord Willis's songs were thus unheard, despite frequent reprises.

There was never a suggestion that the play would take off, but there were moments of pleasure. The most pleasing moments, however, belonged to Leslie Sarony, who played rude, old Uncle Penstemon as if he were doing a music hall turn. More music hall was just what the show needed, but despite a salute to music hall among the songs, that was just one of too many directions which the show

According to Mr Castle, who made a curtain speech, the evening felt like two years to the cast. For the audience, comfortably ensconced in the new seats but altogether too far from the stage, it must have seemed shorter. It felt like no more than two days to me.

broke the spell by engaging in

amiable conversation with a group of more conventional

The Damned has made

several enjoyable records, dis-

playing a bright sense of humour inside the limitations

of their chosen form, but on

bystanders.

The Damned

Marquee

ently announcing that Punk Rock should be heard in clubs. rather than on record for only

Richard Williams

Some commentators are pre-

in such proximity can that

music's savage magnificence be relished to the full. That is, of course, outright nonsense: like all previous forms of rock, the punks work best when confined to vinyl, wherein their gestures can be compressed, calibrated and exploited for maximum effect. A Punk Rock concert is simply the latter-day equivalent of the old art school hops, pitched at a slightly different social level. It is unabashedly an

opportunity to wear fancy dress, to jump up and down oblivious of the welfare of one's neighbour and to score points for the best combination of pose and costume. At the Damned's latest metropolitan engagement last night

the most amusing entertainment was provided by a person who wore a nylon stocking over his head and stood motionless for what seemed like hours; I was about to inquire the size of his Arts Council bursary until he

stage they evince a cheerful willingness, common among the young British bands, to dis-pense with any kind of artistry and thereby to alternate those listeners who wish to identify and enjoy the best of any new music. Their guitarist, Brian James, and their drummer, who performs under the unfortunate nom de batterie of Rat Scabies, display

none of the surprising imagination and wit with which they perform in the recording studio. Scabies does, however, show an unusual skill in his ability to control a cymbal crescendo while standing on his drum-stood and exchanging the obligatory spirballs with the After the third song, James

approached his microphone and peered into the gloom. "We don't like it here much", he said, "and you don't look as if you do either." It seemed like a good time to leave the event to those for whom it had some meaning.

Howard Shelley's feeling for

Rachmaninov is well-known: A performance of the Corelli Variations a year or two ago still remains one of the finest things he has yet given us on the London platform. So it was no surprise to find this composer occupying the central place in his two-piano recital given here with his wife, Hilary Maccoamara. Their choice fell not on either of the popular Suites, but the keyboard version of the orchestral Symphonic Dances, Op 45, a late work that can easily sound promected in black and white.

Nothing in the programme did more to prove their closeness as a duo. The first and most obvious test came in timing. The dances abound in trickily placed chords, which were all well enough synchro-nized to seem as if coming from

judged, so that however complex the texture your ear was never in the wrong place. Both players, too, did all that could be done in the way of keyboard orchestration. Most important of all, they felt the music in the same way, as the intimate exchanges in the middle of the first piece made clear.

Though finished only four years after Rachmaninov's Dances, Stravinsky's Sonata for Two Pianos belongs to an entirely different, neo-clasical,

Yet here, too, the players were just adroit in defining thematic strands as they were winning in characterization. Brahms's F minor Sonata

was redeemed by an affectionately phrased andants. Elsewhere there was less than the true burning intensity beneath the rhythmic brio. Even tone here lacked authentic Brahm-sian depth. Whereas you scarcely missed all the instruments of Rachmaninov's large orchestra, here you pined for the four strings of Brahms's

mon metier and on the actual that has not frequently been confession of Rudolf Hoess, the seen in recent socialist comma. New life in courtroom drama



Glynis Johns

with a 17-year-old son of her own. Helen Lindsay plays her as a pillar of Bournemouth gentility, surounded by drawling women friends who are taking bets on Alma's conviction, and who refuses to let her occasionally unfaithful husband

set foot in the house. The trial itself thus becomes a focus for surrounding pub-lic aroundes, and for the callous

fort of a wig, and who takes on silence. the character of his chient in offstage professional discussions, fun and great dignity; an addi-

The message, that conven-The message, that conven-tional vice often carries more human generosity than conven-tional virtue, will send no eye-brows shooting up. But, if it Aichinson's basrie axe wardress

the mosaic method is that Rattigan has two stories to tell: not
only that of Alma, but that of a
frigidly prejudiced woman juror
who views the case as a mother
with a 17-year-old son of her But the main justification of sportsmanship of the law most constitutionally incapable the mosaic method is that Ratti-It is a performance of much

> tion, no doubt, to Rawigan's needs to be re-proved, Robin eating out of her hand, and that Midgley's production certainly she would have scribbled the does the job; thanks, above all, extremely moving notes on to Glynis Johns's Alma, a figure: which the play ends.

James Conroy-Ward, playing much if her voice had had any

served in this manner. W. S. Gilbert, the satirist of convention, should be living at this hour.

Shelley/Macnamara Wigmore Hall Joan Chissell

one pair of bends rather than eventual quinter version of this two. Balance was equally well Op 34.



Weiskopf "plays it cool" before "blowing hot" with an inward half of 30 in practice

Length of Nicklaus and Weiskopf can make short work of Turnberry

Golf Correspondent

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A total of 156 players from
16 countries embark today on the
106th Open Champlonship, adding
a fifth Scottish links to the championship roster. Their skins vary
from the rich shade of pluk belonging to Eritons just embarked
on a hear-wave to the chony of
Tshabalala from South Africa
Their ages span half a century.
In the torrent of words pouring out of this corner of Ayrshire nothing truer has appeared ing out of this corner of Ayrshire nothing truer has appeared than a remark of that well balanced Australian, Graham Marsh. Asked whether he thought he had the right game for this new championship course, he replied there was no way of relling. The course called for so many different types of shot in such a variety of conditions that it fitted no particularist of golf. "But", he added, feeling perhaps that something positive was called for, "it will take a long driver to win here." He left his listeners to decide whether he came into that category.

gory.
That brings Tom Weiskopf to mind. Just down the coast from the scene of his 1973 victory at the scene of his 1973 victory at Troon, he will be hitning into greens with a smaller club than anyone in the field, except, perhaps, Norman, of Australia. What would Henry Cotton not give, with his old Eronian caddy, to be hitting his seconds from the same position as Weiskopf. Do not take only Marsh's word for it. Trevino, with that asponishing capacity for with that associating rapacity for sizing up a course, realized the point on the first and only time

was saying look to Weiskopf, Watson, Miller and Nicklaus.

The course, covering 5,875 yards, is shorter on paper than some, but it has only two holes over 460 yards, which means several difficult par fours. Where the length will count will be, in particular off the tee. Treving, who finished the teem and some furstrated hours in

off the tee. Trevino, who finished herenth in Milwankee last weekend and spent frustrated hours in Montreal finding a flight to Prestwick, "says he feels as though he is hitting his drives with the head covers on. Only if the wind blows, does he see his chances rise, for nobody knows better than he how to keep them low.

Weiskopf has done nothing in practice to suggest that he will not go close. He dook time to get going in his final practice round yesterday with Jacklin, Nicklaus and Crenshaw, but in the hot still air he came home in 30, as shough to underline both the point about length off the tee and about the vulnerability of the course. If the will break 290, but if the rest of the week is as calm as it was yesterday then scores of 65 and 66 will be returned. This can be reduced to that old clicke "it all depends on the weather", but it has never been said so distinctly. At the back of another Car-

At the back of everyone's mind is the possibility of another Carnoustie of two years ago when, on a course supposed to strike terror into golfers hearts, low scores abounded. The committee scores abounded. The committee must have remembered it, allow-ing the rough to grow right in. The only thing was that it de-clined to grow, so that in parts it simply looked untidy, like an un-shaven chin. Some last-unious

where. I believe, is it narrower than 23 yards. In present conditions that is understandable. Weiskopel is probably a better bet than for years, specially slace, in recovering from a bad start in the United States Open, he finished in the list four. But I still think Nicklaus a better bet. One has been wrong shout him before but it would be mad on that account to desert him now. He last added to his list of major titles two years ago in the Masters. Other tournaments are mostly stepping stones. This year he has won three major once and played some of the best golf of his life in finishing second at Augusta. His is a temparament to be stimulated by a new scene, a feeling perhaps of being in at the start of a tradition which everyone would like to see Turnberry become.

Against these two are pitted Against these two are pluted the American strength from whom they have most to fear—Watson, Miller, Irwin, Green, the latest champion, and, perhaps, Floyd. The American scene has simply shifted to Britain, with the best of the rest glad to be in on the act. To put European chances higher to be in danger of distortion. betting odds, which presumably reflect to an extent expert opinion, have made British chances 66-1 bar three-lackin (33-1). Faldo (40-1), and Darty (50-1). Do we day's weather will have raised Spanish hopes; Ballesterus will not be looking to the wind to

When scenery is best left to the spectator

By Peter Ryde

Transcerty alongside the Ayrithre condition is senically the grandest of the seven championship courses now in use. The first five holes marching and counter marching to wards the rocks offer the best change of low storing. The short shift, leading to the chirishe holes, can be brutal and mixenpromising and is often approached with wood.

wood.
From there to the turn the going is sough, a screech for not dropping strokes. The sound of the surf swells on the flank, but it is not until the uppard tochine ends at the mint that the full giary of the view unfelds. The compensor should leave that to the spectator for it is precisely here that his fullest concentration is needed.

here that his fullest concentration is needed.

The main problem at the minth is not spanning the water from the offsbore ree, but judging well the anglett drive to the narrow futrway. The shot is half blind, the only intentional one of its kind on the course, and the fairway falls away on either side. Length is not the problem with the second shot, but the green is pawisy and disinctined to offer hospitulity to a recovery stroke.

For the next three bodes the mood is quieter. One would have said four, but a new tee has been set at the 13th which makes the bunkers at the elbow of that dogleg a much more formidable feature. The next three holes make up the crux of the round. The 14th is not the longest of the par-fours, but it is upfull, usually into an outdoore wind, and narrow. The fairways are not at their narrowest here, but they are less than 30 yards across and even from close rough the second is unlikely to make the green.

The 15th is a great short hole,

erposed fully to the wind with disastes down one side, deceptive contours, but a fair putt in return for a long accurate shot. Both this hole and the 16th, where a clear-running burn rings the basion of the green, need a wind to bring out their qualities fully, but the second is usually danning, especially at this stage of the especially at this stage of the round, and many a drive has caught the left bunker.

Once past that obstacle a man used to breaftle again, but like the first the 18th has been poughanted by a new tea descrimation.

the first the 18th has been noughened by a new ne accentuating
the dog-leg and an one-of-bounds
on the left reluctantly imposed to
avoid complications with the
rented village.

Siny-six or severny-tour, oneiron or wedge tither may be
needed here in making a good
score. It is a stuation familiar
to British championships patere
the weather plays a bagger part
than in any other top event.

Four forther assistants to Bub lamieson, the Turnberry Botel professional, appear among the 155 players contenting the first round today. All four, Normal Wood, David Ingram, William Lockie and Robin Fyfe, came through the qualifying round last weekend.

Card of course

The Norman conquest begins with par threes

By Lewine Mair

" As a natural swinger of a golf club, he is in the same class as Weiskopf and Miller. As 2 competitor he has the same brand of. spirit as Lillee or Chappell." So champion, Peter Thomson, of Greg Kormen, the 22-year-old Australian who has made such an impression in these islands over the past couple of months.

In practice on Monday Thomson

In gractice on Monday Thomson had talked over with Norman some of the problems wosed by a Bridish links—and it is on Thomson's advice, for example, flust the young Australian will be playing for the left rough off the tea at the 452-yard third hole, in order to facility the teasurement in the green. yard third hole, in order to facili-tate the approach to the green.

Norman does not mind the narrow fairways at Tamberry, and shinks that many of the players are talking themselves into feeling stared of the plant and 10th, holes where, at their marrowest, the fair-ways are no more than 20 paces acres. He kinself looks forward with relien to the tee shot across the rocky bay at the minth; and insists that the only thing which takes his breath away is the view.

The Australian's spectacular

The Australian's spectacular length has, of coinse, been a talking point ever since he won the Martin at Blairgownie. Yesterday, at the 528 yard seventh, he carried Jack Newton's ball off the tee and went on to finish some 20 yards in front as Newton cried, in anguish:

"But that was one of my best..."



Norman : does not mind Turnberry's narrow fairways

thinks that someone will "kill" the course, maybe hand in a 62 or a 63. The par-fives, he points for the longer hitters, while the par-fours seldom ask for more than a five-iron for the second. It.

is on the par-threes, he minks, that the Open wil be won and lost. "These holes" he maintains, "have more trouble around them than any of the others. If, a man can stick to par at them,

and more than £20,000: 40 I.

Brian Barnes: 32. Carently best
placed Briton in European orderof merit. Last year's British
math-play champion. Fifth in

invited inin to act as her cade it soon reathed the stage whe he was keener on using the claimself than passing them act to her and he all the age of he was given some implements his own first mother was recing how, every day, the hood them take him up to the course with the would practise until meint it was quite a relief exclaimed. When he got to and was able to drive himself. Thomson - says , that il

Nine amateurs will be outside player. The favouring new Amateur Champion, R

Leading contenders for the 106th Open championship

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Leading contenders for the Open Championship are—beginning with the Americans):

Jack Nicklaus: Aged 37. Twice winner of the Open and has scored a record 14 victories in the world's four major tournaments. Nearly \$3m won in prize money. Favourite again at 11-2. Tom Weiskopf: 34. Won the Open at Troon in 1973. In the last four United States tournaments, has won once, finished third once and fourth twice. Third in United States Open this year. 10-1.

Tens Watson: 27. Open winner in 1975 at Carnoustie. Four United States tournament sins this year, including the Masters and the Western Open last week.

nen creasnaw: 25, Figished second in final list last season with three American victories. Also won Irish Open at Portmar-nock. 14-1, nock. 14-1.

Hubert Green: 30. Going for double after winning United States Open last month. Fourth attempt on British title, finishing fourth

Hale Iranin: 32. Twice winner of the Piccadilly World matchplay championship at Wentworth. United States open winner in 1974. 16-1. Johnoy Miller 30. Reigning champion but not at his best this season. Good Open record. Joint third in 1975 and Joint runner up in 1973, when he was also United States Open champion. 16-1.

Jerry Pate: 23 Won United States Open last year, in first full year as a professional. Poor record in Britain and falled to qualify for the final round last Ray Floyd: 34. United States Master golfer in 1975. Finished fourth last year in his third Open.

Lee Trevino: 37. Wise-cracking dollar millionaire who made a great impact by winning 1968. United States Open. Repeated that in 1971, when he also won British title. One of the few to achieve this double. British Open winner the following year. Arriving late, hence odds of 401. Severiano Ballesteros (Spain) : 20 1976 European No 1 with

record money winnings of more than £39,000, Joint runner-up last in May 50-1.

year. In great form this season, winning French Open, Universal the British favourite, after tournament 10 days ago, and big prize in Germany on Sunday 20-1.

Gary Player (South Africa): season but a man for the highort of the world's major championships. More than 100 tournament wins all over the world 20-1.

David Graham (Australia): 31. David Graham (Australia); 31. Regular challenger on the Ameri-can tour where he has won almost 570,000 already this year. Pinished in top 25 last year. 25-1.
Graham Marsh (Australia): 33.
Prolific winner in the Far East.
Brother of the Australian Test wicket keeper: Sixth in 1975.

year, 25-1.
Manuel Pillero (Spain): 24,
Won PGA championship, at Royal
St Georges, in May Teamed with
Ballesteros in winning World Cup last year. 33-1. Autorio Garrido (Spain); 33. Twice witner in Europe this season, including Benson and

1972 Open, 50-1.

Enumon Darcy: 24. Scored first major win in Great Manchester Open recently. In the last two years has been the leading home player in the order of merit. Won more than £25,000 last seep 50.1 last season. 50-1. Nicholas Faldo: 19. Lost play-off to Ballesteros for University title. Former English amateur

Cricket



Knocking off at five. Randall caught leg-before off the bowling of Emburey.

Birch caters not for caterers

LORD'S Middlesex (19 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (5) by 123 runs.

There was never much doubt that Middlesex would win yesterday, but Nostinghamshire made a presentable fight of it. It was nearly 4.30 when their last wicketfell, and the catering people who love no sound better than the clang of a butted door, were setting of a boined door, were getting quite cross. They had expected the match to be over an hour or two before. So, I confess, had I. Middleset, who had five second-innings wickets in hand overnight, batted on for nearly an overnight, batted on for nearly an hour, and loss two more wickets including that of Radley, who managed to play on from three or four yards down the pitch, a feat of skill in its way unequalled. The declaration required kominghamshire to score 325 in about five hours. They had little charte of doing it on a pitch that my sm.

County championship



Return of Clive: Lloyd likely Clive Lloyd is expected to return

for Lancashire against Nortinghamfor Lancashire against Northighamshire at Trem Bridge. He had a
currilage operation five weeks ago
and has had two ontings in banefit
matches since. He joins a party
of 12. James James; the club
secretary, said: "Cive is anxious
to get back into action and will
probably have a ner and a talk
with supper David Lloyd before
making a final decision whether to
play against North." Arrowsmith
is nursing an ankle injury

rubbing his hands, as " ropey ".

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The only hopes for Nottinghamshire were that one of their batsmen would play an exceptionally
masterful hungs, or that Middlesex would bowt and field exceptionally badly. Neither of these
finings happened, but there were
times when it looked as though
both night Hassan reached 50,
out of 58 and, with a linte more
support at the other end; he
might just have turned the match;
especially with Middlesex inclined,
throughout the language, to drop
catches. When Hassan was fourth
out, for 58, with the total 32 in
the thirty fifth over, the catering
people began to grance meaningfully at our glasses.

But Nottinghamstoire refused to

But Notifinghamshive refused to give in so easily. Birch played another good imaings, and the tril worked hard and ripporously for its living. The spin bowiers did most of the bowling during the afternoon, not always tidly, and I felt lit was not an original thought all the crowd in front of what was note the Tayenn we've voicing it) that Daniel might advantageously, have been brought, back sooner. that Daniel mysk advantageously, have been brought back sooner. However, Daniel took the ninth wicket just before the scheduled hint for tea—thus ensuring an other half hour's play before a break—and shordy alterwards; striving for speed, bowled two-consecutive ne-bells; and smertly removed the last man's middle stump with the next.

Sharp leads Young England Six players with first class experience are in the England Young Cricketers team to play. The Australian Young Cricketers at Arundel on Saturday and Lord's next Monday. England will be led by Kevin Sharp, of Yorkshire, a left-hander who betted impressively in the match with the full Australian side at Scarborough Australian side at Scarborough Talam. R. Sharp (Yorkshire Captains). R. Michell (South Australian). B. Balmbridge (South Australia). G. Dyer (New South Miles). E. Greek (New South Miles). E.

Maximum points for Kent

actileved their fourth county championship victory of Leicestershipe pesterday, picking; up the maximum 20 points.

It was their pace and seam attack which did the damage again, and once the resistance of Tolchard (68) and Illingworth (33) had been ended, victory was easy enough. Tolchard and Illingworth added 87 in 95 minutes, with Tolchard reaching his first championiship half century of the season in chard reaching his first championship half century of the season in
105 minutes, including seven fours.
Leicestershire resumed at 80 for
five, needing another 89 to avoid
an inmings defeat. Woolmer made
the breakthrough. He dismissed
Illingworth at 152 and after Shepherd had dismissed Higgs, Woolmer picked up the valuable wicket
of Tokchard.
Shepherd Hinshed with three
wickets for 55 in 18.1 overs and
Woolmer three for seven in eight
overs. Khott, who took five
catches in the first innings, picked
up four more in the second, to
achieve a personal best match percatched in the first innings, picked up four more in the second, to achieve a personal best match personance of mine victims.

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PALL OF WICKEYS: 1-10, 2

Graves granted benefit : by Sussex

Speece are to grant a benefit to 31-year-old Peter Graves, their vice captain, and not to Tony Greig, next year. Suster said last night the decision was made after "amicable and heloful discussions with Tony Greig".

Stanley Allen, the Sussex secretary said that the decision had noting to do with Greig's commitment to Kerry Packer's calcher "trony Greig has full commitments this winter in Australia, at a time when the beneficiary would

Loday's cricket

Essex scramble home in match of five centuries and 1,350 runs

Essex bear Warwickshire by Warwickshire required 94 off the score 225 to win and they dever developed eight runs with seven balls left last 20 overs, but Amins, who looked remotely indirected later CARDIFF: Surrey (20 pis) by at Edghaston vesterday in a marbatted 252 minutes, with 15 fours, lost four wickets in reaching 39 but Glamorgus (4) by five mickets, velous match which produced and Hemmings went in quick suc. were 59 without further loss when 1,350 runs and five centuries. reach their target On the first day McEwan scored 102; on the second, Whitehouse scored 117 and McEwan 116. Yes-Chesterfield Despite an early collabor, in which four wickers fell for 39 runs. Derbyshire held out comfortably for a draw. Centuries by David Lloyd and Pilling for Laprastice had ser them a difficult target.

Gooch (105) and Amiss (100).

There was some magnificent stroke-play on a placid wicker as Warwickshire took op the gauntler after they had been asked to score 357, in five hours to win. At lunch they were 71 for nought, but East broke through quickly and then came a sixth-wicket partnership of 135 in 77 minutes between Amiss and Hemmings, who had hit 47, the best of his career, in the first imings and who now went on to score 85, with two sixes and 14 fours. He took 20 in an over off Lever and Flencher. Derbysbire v Lancs

had ser them a difficult target
Lancashire lost Wood in the first
over of the day but then took
complete command with an inbroken second wicket partnership
of 203 between Lloyd and Pilling.
Lloyd scored the first Eurocaines
century by a capped player this
season, intring 13 front and 8 str
in his 267-minute hundry. Pilling
his 11 fours in 200 minutes.
This meant, however, that file
declaration at 265 foo, one left
Derbyshire only 143 minutes to Somerset v Hampshire: | Warwick v Essex by 152 role. Solding II. Plant Bookings. T. Boltom 114, J. V. A. Ric

LANCASHIRE: First Inch Total (1 who dec)

Second XI compension

Batting.

Leading first class averages

Taunton
Somerset beat Rampshire by 152
runs with 55 minutes to spare. At first a spell of three wickets for six runs in 18 balls by Southern put Somerset's second impings in trouble, but excellent batting by Botham with 40, Dreige (49) and Taylor (37 not out) rescued them; Hampshire never looked like reaching the victory target of 272 in 195 minutes. Somerset attacked hard and wickets fell regularly, after Rock and Turner had added 37 in 11 overs for the second wicket Breakwell took two wickets for 16 and Gurt two for 25. Botham took eight wickets for 112 in the march, and 154 runs.

ESSEX: First Monthus, 771 for 9 dec S. McCwan 102, M. H. Denness Total (2 witts dec)

Edrich in control

Another fine inning guided Surrey to victory Glamorgan yesterday. Surrey, who were who Amold, Intitional and Pocock, injured, were unable to respect to their side's score to 3. This left Surrey to score 16 win and when they had sweet 100 for one before taking of mandanary overs things 100.

Then Cordle came on man the picture by taking four was for 11 runs in 27 balls. Edis however, remained cool and the close was underegoed with including 10 fours. Surrey with 13 balls to spare.

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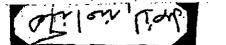
PALL OF WICKEIS: 1— —106. 4—123, 5—125.

Botham's bonu for June

somerset all rounder, said the first £1,000 Bonusbond in as the crickener, for the most june. Bottiam, a member of land's party for the Problem Cup in early june, has chosen by the Bonusbond in for his fine all round performs. He missed the first formight june because of his committy to the Princeptal Copy and

single hour valuable batting lormance in June 2003 i Worcestershire's Gissa. June 2003 i Worcestershire's Gissa. June 2003 i for his unbeyen 141 out of country's total of 161 against Change ship matrix a sprid record of per cent of a lider total.

The latest odds from Will Hill of the second June 123 England and Lines. 21 draw. To will excise 5 4 in land, 6 4 Australia, 3 1 draw.



National Hunter Show, which is the shop window for the offspring

of English staffions, which knocks out the Bath and West and Three

Counties Champion, Richard Beever's Hepworth, by Raise You Ten (sire of the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Ten Up).

Yesterday Hepworth was stood

down to Mrs Victor Barclay's Hiflyer by Alto Volante out of

hunted with the Heythorp. Hiflyer,

bred and broken at home, was doubtless assisted to victory by David Tatlow, who led him, having ridden and produced the chom-pion ridden horse Bunowen, a day

Last year's champion here. Tom

Dancer's hay Sparton Rights, by Sparton General out of a Game

Sparing General out of a Game Rights more, was beaten into third place in the three-year-old gelding class, which constituted the best assembly of the day. The champion filly here, as at the Bith and West, was Mr J. M. Tate's Penny Lene II, by Solon Morn, a three-year-old who bears the unmistakable stamp of her stree.

Mr Williams came from Denblan to Judge the brood mares, where once again the form at the hunter show held good. Mrs David

show held good. Mrs David Nicholson, wife of the National

Hunt trainer, whose Royal Nutmer

the trot, met her match in Mes Jeffs's My Rougette, though her foal by St Paddy upheld the family

FVEREST DOURLE GLAZING STAKES: 1, Hurtis Carpels Sperismun (D. Broome): 2, N. Skelion's Ever at Louisiana N. Lody Incheape's Berna (Miss C. Brudley)

Polo Mint by Game Rights, mare which his owner-breet

Fast ground should enable Royal innacle to regain peak form

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dischard. Whilppi acing Correspondent acing Correspondent acing Correspondent acing Correspondent acing Correspondent acing Correspondent acing the first and last further that the first and for this month, only in the year-olds; will go to the first first the last further that the first form and first form and

is currently standing in Ireland and out of Ckonzagh, who won the Irish 1,000 Gulneas in her beyday. Sadly, Vestina is her dam's only foal because Cloonagh died prematurely. Our Newmarket Correspondent says that Vestina goes nicely, but he still wonders whether she will know enough to beat the more experienced Press Corps. chance of winning today on mar form alone. Our Newmarket corre-spondent is adamant that Royal Harmony will give a good account of himself. Apparently he was not remotely surprised when Royal Harmony won his last race at York by five lengths after being Errie Johnson will probably have to put up as much as 5 lb overweight on Skeaping, who is fancied to win the Clare Handi-cap. In the circumstances, I cancap. In the circumstances, I cannot help wondering whether Skeaping will beat the top weight,
Millionaire, who looked a good
young stayer when he won the
Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot.
Finally, if ever Fairly Hot is to
win a race it surely ought to be
the Kennett Maiden Stakes. york by hive lengths after being beaten a long way by Deed of Gift in his first at Sandown Park. Manor Farm Boy, the fourth runner this afternoon, has been placed skillully, by his young trainer, Bill O'Gorman, to win five races in a row this season. But no one



Lord Helpus wears down Leonato in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket.

Lord Helpus win tribute to Hills

By Michael Seely

On a baking afternoon at Newmarket yesterday, where the July course was seen at its glorious best, the proceedings as so often in the past, were dominated by Lester Piggott. The "long fellow" won the Princess of Wales's Stakes on Lord Helpus, therefore folling the odds of 11-10 laid on Vincent O'Brien's challenger, Leonato.

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Earlier he had captured the Cherry Hinton Stakes for Robert Sangster and O'Brien on Turkish Treasure. He then showed the full power of his strength and determination when lifting Hawkins past Derrylin in the final stride of the Chesterfield Stakes. His winning run was finally ended when Jeremy Hindley saddled an exceptionally handsome newcomer, Moon Sammy, to beat O'Brien's third challenger Kolymsky in the Plantation Maiden Stakes.

The Princess of Wales's Stakes The Princess of Wales's Stakes was an enthralling race to watch. Soon after the start Saros broke a retn and ran off the course.

a rein and ran off the course, Just under a mile from home, Thomas sent Leonato into the lead to take advantage of the colt's light weight and stamina. Four furlongs out, Piggott could be seen on the outside of the field crouched motionless on Lord Rabbus. In the discharge was a long to the field crouched motionless on Lord Rabbus. Helpus. In the dip battle was joined in earnest. Just inside the distance Lord Helpus showed in front, but Leonato refused to be beaten. Fighting back gamely he went under by half a length with the third horse, St Petersburg, 10 lengths aways.

the turn noise, of remaining.

This was a performance of some merit by Lord Helpus and Piggott's aside to Barry Hills after the race—" We'll find a good race

victory Hills drew level with Peter Walwyn at the head of the trainers table, both Lambourn trainers now having saddled 45

winners apiece.

There is no doubt that Hills has a remarkable skill at bringing out the best in horses. Apart from his handling of Rheingold to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in 1973, his performances with Duboff and Neuron also spring to Duboff and Nazwa also spring to mind, Last year Lord Helpus won two races over a mile. This year, since tackling longer distances the four-year-old has shown im-proved form. He fairly sprinted away from Perucio in the 10-furlong Silver Jubilee Stakes at lengths Reverting to a mile at Royal Ascot, only the soft ground prevented him from making a closer race of it in the Queen

Anne Stakes with Jellaby.
Piggott and Hills had been convinced before vesterday's race that Lord Helpus would stay a mile and a haif and how handsomely did the colt justify their judgment. What is so remarkable is that Lord Helpus is by Green God out of a mare by Golden Cloud, so that the odds against him getting the distance on the grounds of breeding were considerable. Hills, relterating that vesterday's now anxious to find another suit-

In contrast to Lord Helpus's hard-gained success. Turkish Trea-sure's victory could not have been more convincing. After showing the pace to dominate her field from the start, the Sir Ivor filly began to run lazily when clear of

Catterick Bridge programme 2.15 SILVER BIRCH STAKES (2-y-o : £364 : 7f)

2.45 MAPLE LEAF STAKES (2-y-o : £563 : 5f)

3.45 OLD OAK HANDICAP (589: 1m 7f 180yd)

4.15 RAMBLING ROSE HANDICAP (£876: 7f)

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3.14-023 Birs Chrome (C-0), Miss S. Hai; 6.8-21 ...

4 Boll's Lad (C), E. Carter 7-8-11

7 02243 SMI Windy, R. Hollushead 4-8-5

10 101424 Parameter, R. Sturdy, 8-7-10

11 0-30 Davidson (C), Windy, 6-7-7

12 1-30024 Take it Easy, K. ISST-7-7

13 0-00 Davidson (C), Plain, 5-7-7

14 0-0 Toughle, M.- Natighton, 10-7-7

11 003330 Firemistress, D. Wifflams, 8-3 B. Hedley 9
14 00 Mandamiss, J. FitzGera'd, 8-8 G. Duffield 4
11-4 Trerine, 100-30 Mandamiss, 5-1 Shy'noth, 6-1 Firemistress, 7-1 Little Str.
8-1 Bay Aglow, 9-1 Tantaium, 10-1 Comerce, Flairs Boy.

3.15 SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £713: 1m

3-1 Gold Loom, 4-1 Petile Souris, 5-1 Avon Royale, 13-2 Holdforth Bos. 8-1 Priesteroft Boy, 10-1 Galadriel, 12-1 Simmering, 16-1 others

4.45 WEEPING WILLOW STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies £508-

1 003-000 Alberia Princess, D. Moricy, 8-11 ... E. Rouse
3 00-0022 Fasching, H. Cocit, 8-11 ... J. Saagrave
4 00-0022 Fireboat, Hbt Jones, B-11 ... L. Charnock 5
7 00-0 Carey Gown, E. Weymer, 8-11 ... G. Daffried
10 000-00 Marchesans, R. Jarus, 8-11 ... M. Birch
10 004 Marchesans, R. Jarus, 8-11 ... M. Birch
11 00-4 Miniwonder, T. Winter, 8-11 ... M. Keile
12 00-4 Signary, J. W. Watts, H-1 ... P. Madden
13 Sirese River, M. Nughion, 8-11 ... P. Tulk
14 Fashcung, J. Fireboat, 6-1 Marchesana, 7-1 Athenia Princess, 9
Middiff, 10-1 Signary, 15-1 others.

2.15 Trevine. 2.45 Miss Cindy. 3.15 Eminence. 3.45 Blue Chrome. 4.15 Avon Royale. 4.45 Fasching.

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Eitham, E. Weymes, 2-6 ... G. Duffield
Windy Spot, D. Moriey, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
Eminence, W. H. Easterby, 9-1 ... B. Bland
French Saint, Miss S. Hall. 7-12 ... J. Blazzedie 5
Wool Bridge, Hbt Jones, 7-4 ... L. C. Parkes
Wace, 3-1 Extram. 4-1 Windy Spot, 5-1 French Saint, 8-1 Wr

Huot rules to have. He went for the lightweight horses that he rides himself—unlike Thady Ryan, equally spare but bigger-framed, who assessed the ridden horses on by Shapina on the final climb she lengthened her stride to beat Paul Cole's improving two-year-old by two and a half lengths. This win gave further proof of the strength of Mr Sangsser's hand in the important fillies' races to come. Apart from Turkin Treasure and his Chesham Stakes Hunter Show seldom carries through to the Royal a week later, the championship went once again to lan Thomas and Stewart Jefferies's holder of the Edward, Prince of Walles Cup, the two-year winner, Smokera, the nuner of the season also has Fairy Eridge, a daughter of Bold Reisoning, who scored in fluent style at Phoenix

Park last Saturday. It will be a case of an embarras de richess when choosing his representative for such rich prizes as the Lowther Stakes at York and the Cheveley Park States at Newmarket. The Champagne States at Don-caster is the likely target for Moon

Sammy, who administered a decisive beating to the hot favourite Kolymsky. Ironically, Moon Sammy, who is one of the first crop of Sun Prince out of a daughter of that great race mare Gladness, was bred by O'Brien's son-in-law John Magnier. The other feature of the atter-The offier feature of the alter-mond was a double for the Rich-mond trainer, Bill Watts, and his jockey, John Lowe, when Kintore sprinted away from Free State in the closing stages of the Bunbury Cup and when Moon Lad gained an equally easy victors in the

an equally easy victory in the Wickhambrook Selling Handicap. Cintore must be one of the mos Improved horses in training, his first win was gained in a selling race on this course two years ago. Last year he took five races and this season he has captured two valuable handicaps at York and at Haydock Park besides being unlucky when third to Calibina in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascor.

Monday.

Equestrianism

Merckx not likely to worry about deficit

Bordeaux, July 5.—Dietrich Thurau, of West Germany, snatched 50sec from Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, in a time trial at the end of today's fifth stage of he Tour of France cycle race o reinfoce his overall lead. The West German's powerful sprint gave him a stunning victory over Merckx in the 18.7-mile sprint against the clock around Bordeaux; he completed the distance in 39min 24sec.

But Merckx, at 32 seeking a July 5.—Dietrich raising time trial in Fleurance at West Germany, the start of the tour, has still to

d last year's winner, Graham

Although form at the National

But Merckx, at 32 seeking a record sixth win in the tour, still lies second overall. Skec behind the popular young Thurau. The time trial came after a 86-mile time trial came after a 86-mile road race from Morcens to Bordeaux this morning, which ended in a devastating sprint, won by a hair's breadth by Jacques Esclassan, of France. Esclassan pushed his machine just ahead of Gerben Karstens, of the Netherlands, triumbling by a fraction of a second umphing by a fraction of a second

spots, is unlikely to be troubled by a 8-sec delicit. To win, Thurau must build up a strong lead in the early stages.

Lucien van Impe, of Belgium, last year's winner, and Bernard Theyenet, of France, who won in 1975, are also well within striking distance. The riders have a day off tomorrow before Thursday's battle through the Dordogne, from here to Limoges

the start of the tour, has still to prove himself over the gruelling Alpins mountain section. Mercks,

an all-rounded who has few world

battle through the Dordogne, from here to Limoges.

TIME TRIAL: 1. D. Thuron (West Gernany), 5 min 24.36sec; 2. E. Merckx, Belgham, 40:11.79; 3. G. Kneiemann (Notherlands), 40:29.97; 4. B. Thevenet (France, 40:30:30; 5. I. Bruyore (Belgham, 40:35.70; 6. H. Kuper (Netherlands), 40:41.88 riush placings; 3. B. Hoiban, 45:21.4; 75. Nickson, 44:51.07; 0VERACL: 1, Thuran, 55hr (Amin 20sec; 2. Merck, 55:05.18, 3. Thevenet, 55:06.45; 4. Laurent (France), 55:06.06, Brillian placings; 33. Hoban, 22:40; 55. Nickson, 29:20.

Yachting

Mrs Larr back in winning form with Pinocchio

By a Special Correspondent Although they were beaten into second place on Independence Day the Americans came back with the Americans came back with such a bang yesterday in the Royal Western Yacht Club's regratta of Jubilee Clyde Wenk that they took the top four places in a fleet of 11 Etchells with Mrs Trimmy Larr back in winning form in Pinocchio. She added the club's special trophy in the excellent score of three

up again from the eastward to give reasonable racing. This week Mahlong has been the Dragon to beat but she was nowhere yesterday and Moonbeam won the Svalan Tropby, while the 20ft Lohe Lone shop loco claimed her Western Yacht Chub's regratta of Jubilee Clyde Week that they took the top four places in a fleet of 11 Etchelis with Mrs Trimmy Larrback in winning form in Pinocchio. She added the club's special trophy to the excellent score of three firsts and a second so far.

For a time in the afternoon the broiling sun killed the breeze with which they started but it sprang

Teal strikes an initial blow

The American boat Teal with the 47-year-old Buddy Melges as skipper, won the first race of the 1977 Soling Class sailing championshop. The 1972 Olympic champion's win came on the American national boliday and among the admirers was Norway's Crown Princess Sonja, who was celebrating her fortieth birthday. Her husband, crown Prince Harald, had to settle for twelfth place in the opening race.

Conditions were excellent with

Swimming

Haller decides not to ioin Bonn club By Athole Still

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After a week of uncertainty Scottish swimmers heaved a sigh of relief yesterday when the national coach, David Haffer, finally decided not to accept the £16,000 annual safacy offered him by Bonn swimming club, of West Germany.

A 50-metre indoor pool of his own, a top-class squad of 300 swimmers, three-week wioter training stints in Brazil, and a budget of £250,000 had seemed certain to charm away Britain's most successful Olympic coach.

"I suddenly realized how much these Scottish kids mean to me". "I suddenly realized how much these Scottish kids mean to me". said Hadler. "I had just planned their training programme for the next 18 months, and akhough it's threadbare by West German standards, that is where my challenge lies. I must see it through."

Great drivers of past to race at Silverstone

Motor racing

Three leading former racing, drivers are to race in the Shell Superparts historic racing car event at the British Grand Prix meeting at Silverstone on Saturday, July 16. Stirling Moss, Jack Brabham, three times world champion, and

Roy Salvadori, the most success-ful all-round international driver ar Silverstone in the 1950s, are to race in this 12-lap historic grand. prix event.

prix event.

Moss, now 47 and winner of 16 world championship races during his memorable career, is to race a Maserati 250F. Brabham, 51, who won 14 championship races, is also to drive a Maserati 250F. Salvadori, who returns to the track at 54 years of age, is to race the Grand Prix Aston Martin

Baseball

Shooting

SISLEY: Rolat Navy: Queen's Medal.

Stage 1: CPO Reed Alr. 169, PO
Ward (Parismouth) 162, Mne Wheeler
(RM) 155, SMG championship, stages
1 and 2: CPO Wombell 2:11, CPO
Baal 259, LAM Miffing 250, Parel
championship, stage 3: CPO Reed 3:13,
CPO Hunter 298, CPO Smith 2:09,
Royal Marines: Jubiles Trophy: RM
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Deed of the trans running on so arrongly in the fifth and last fur-long that he seems guaranteed to Harmony, Jocelyn Hambro, Bruce Hobbs, and Geoff Lewis should go close to winning the Duke of Cambridge Handicap with Conifer,

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CLARE HANDICAP (3-yo: 52,120: 1m 6f 171yd)

KENNETT STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £1,320 : 11m)

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Kevin Leason to stride home. Calaburn was ridden with great dash by Cliff Parkes to scramble

Michael Miller, who received

Midney damage in a fall at New-market in May, returns to the saidle at Doncaster tomorrow when he rides Golden Hall in the

Sirlad, the winner of the Italian Derby, is a definite runner in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July

Miller returns

bome by half a length in the one-mile Petrinsin Handicap from Venus of Strethem. This was the fifth record time set in Scotland in consecutive days. The Newmarket trainer, William the firm ground.

In the Carlin Handicap over seven furlongs, Takachiho scored a five-length victory over Vidkun. Tachachiho tracked Vidkun early on and then, with two furlongs still to travel, was shaken up by Vanin I assen to strike home.

to the course a winning one when Lilv Smalls beat Fiery Duchess by a neck in the Wishaw Selling Stakes. At the auction the filly was bought in for 660 guineas. Sockbourn beat Silver Cygnet by a length and a half in the Elsrickle Handicap.

s match this time.
Whatever their luck with Royal

who looked a trifle unlucky not to do better than finish third in the King George V Handican at to do better than finish third in the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot. Sotto Il Vulcano,

who was one of the biggest dis-appointments of the Royal meeting

where he failed to finish in the first six in the Jersey Stakes, for which he started second favourite,

is fancied to recover the losses incurred by his Italian connexions

by winning the William Hill Silver Henry Cecil will saddle an interesting runner for the Princess

Maiden Stakes. She is Vestim, who is by Run the Gantlet, the American-bred winner of the Washington DC International who is currently standing in Ireland and

Magnet Cup betting Latest betting on the Magnet Cup at York on aturday is: Ladbrokes: 5-2 Fluellen, 7-2 Move Off, 5-1 Tully, 6-1 Reviow, 7-1 Frankle, 8-1 others. Tote: 5-1 Air Trooper, Move Off, 11-2 Fluellen, Reviow, 6-1 Frankle, 7-1 others.

STATE OF GOING (official): New-minest: Good: Catterick Endoge: Firm (watering): Doncastan: Straight course good: round course good to firm. Brighton (tomorrow): Firm.

Doncaster programme

6.45 RED HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,617: 5f 140yd)

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Snow-Star. J. Schrell, 1-8-7 ... Schrell, 1-8-7 R. M.
Seven the Quadrant (E), S. Nosbill, 7-8-5 ... J.
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Wijselten, M. Naughton, 3-8-5 ... J. Bleas
Wijselten, M. Naughton, 3-8-5 ... White
Kingfisher Else (C-D), D. Plant, 13-7-9 ... M.
Kingfisher Else (C-D), D. Plant, 13-7-9 ... Charle
Gives, P. Kellewar, 5-7-7 ... Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (C-D), R. Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue (Royal, 4-1 Gives, 6-1 Preconter, 7-1 Kingfisher Blue 7.45 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP (£1,347 : 7f)

8.10 BARNSLEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,191: 7f)

8.35 WAKEFIELD STAKES (£1,217: 1m)

9.5 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.379: 6f)

9.5 SHEKFIELD HARDHAR (5-9-0: 21.5/97-61)

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Doncaster selections

6.45 Welsh Jane. 7.15 Given: 7.45 Master Cutter. 8.10 Edward George. 8.35 Eastern Palace. 9.5 Gaelic God. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Royal Anthem. 7.15 Given. 8.35 Baltasara.

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Press Corps. 2.30 Conifer. 3.6 ROYAL PINNACLE is specially recommended. 3.35 Souto II Vulcano. 4.5 Jenny Splendid, 4.40 Millionrecommended. 3.35 Searce. 5.10 Fairly Hot. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Press Corps. 2.30 Conifer. 3.0 Royal Harmony. 4.5 Nana's Queen. 4.40 Elusive. 5.10 Fairly Hot.

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By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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AMÉRICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankers 7, Cereband Indians 5: Roston Red Sox 9, Toronto Blue Jays 6; Minnesola Twins 5, Milwankee Browers 0: Baltimore Orioles 6, Debruit Tigers 0: Baltimore Orioles 6, Debruit Tigers 0: California Angels 4, Cakland Athle dies 2: Chicago White Sox 6, Seattle Marricers 2. o, Cantorna Angons & Cakana Anamies 2: Chicaso White Sox 6. Seattle Mariners 3. St Louis Cardingle 2: Pittsburg Prates 5. St Louis Cardingle 2: Pittsburg Prates 5. St Louis Cardingle 5: Montreal Expos 19. Chicaso Cubs 6: Montreal Expos 7. Chicaso Cubs 6: Philadeiphia Philites 5. New York Mets 1; Los Angeles Dodests 5. Sent Francisco Glants 0: Atlanta Erates 5. Chechnait Reds 4: Housdon Astros 12. San Diego Padros 7.

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(Australia) beat D. Hill 6—1, 6—0;
P. Dougherty (Australia) beat P.
Crowe 6—2, 6—1, Women's singles,
first round: B. Ferran W. O. E.
Dignam (US) scr. Second round:
B. Ferran beat S. Morris 6—1, 6—2;
M. Bueno (Bruzil) beat M. Burns
6—0, 6—1 S. Salthe (Australia) beat
B. Shorlden 6—1, 6—2; M. Sawynr
(Australia) beat M. Glescon 6—0,
6—1; T. Harford (SA), beat R. Lyons
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6—0, 6—5; G. Bernvilla beat S. Indiof
(GB) 6—1, 6—3.

Chivalry not ousted by Sex

Docherty hits back at club

Tommy Docherty, dismissed on Monday might as Manchester United's manager, yesterday hit back at the club. He said. "In the four years I have been there people both inside and outside the club have been trying to get me out. If I had been sacked three years ago after we had been relegated fit would have made more sense. However, in a way I feel relieved that it is all over."

The controversial Scot was dismissed a fortnight after he had revealed his 27-year-old marriage had broken up and he had fallen in love with the wife of the club's physiotherapist. He added: "I am very disappointed because I always thought it was a private and personal matter. Before the meeting I was optimistic. The chairman told me two weeks ago not to worry, but it seems that in some simations they forgive and forget but in others they certainly don't.

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get but in others they certainly don't.

"It has been tremendous working here with some very nice people, the best set of players I could wish for and a truly wonderful set of supporters . . . in fact Utopia. I feel guilty that I have upset the family lives of my working colleagues whom I brought to Old Trafford. But now I am on the dole. I am looking orought to old Trafford. I am looking for another job but I hope I can always go to Old Trafford to watch United." aways go to the francia in watch United."

Regarding a possible move to Derby County Mr Docherty said: "Derby is a very good club and their manager, Colin Murphy, is a good friend of mine but it is not fair to Derby or sny other club to have my name linked with them at this stage."

United, meanwhile, must search for another manager and Dave Sexton. of Queen's Park Rangers, could head their list. Mr Sexton is not under contract at Rangers and there has been speculation is not under contract at Rangers and there has been speculation within the past week that he plans to join Arsenal as Terry Neill's right hand man.

Mr Sexton is rated one of the best coaches in Britain and his attacking commitment could bring the best out of United's voungsters. If he did become their 225,000-a-year manager, it would be the second time that he has stepped into Mr Docherty's shoes. The first occasion was in 1967 when he succeeded him at Chelsea. He moved to Rangers—Mr Docherty also had a spell there—seven years later and, two seasons ago, took them to within one point of the league champion-ship. new Hungarian champions, Vasas Budapest in one of the few first round matches which looks wide

ship.

Mr Sexton, however, may not wish to move out of London. Eddle McCreadie, who resigned from Chelsea last Friday over personal terms, and Jimmy Bloomfield, dismissed by Leicester recently, are other contenders, while United could even go for Johnny Giles. Giles left West Bromwich Albion at the end of last season because he could not stand the managerial routine. A chance to manage United, where he began his football career, could change that.

FA lay down rules on advertising

Clubs will be allowed to carry advertisements on the front of their players' shirts, and the back only on track suits, next season. This is subject to approval by the Football Association for full and ssociate clubs, and the appro-date county associations for

Advertising will not be allowed in FA cup matches, the Charity Shield game, and internationals and representative games. It must consist of the name or recognized emblem of a firm or company, but not that of a product. The name must be no more than 32 sq in (200 sq cm) and the emblem 22 sq in (140 sq cm). Permission will be granted for one season at a time, and no club may advertise more than one firm in any one season.

United kick off against Discrimination Act talented French side

round of the three European Club competitions in September. The English Cup holders, who have dismissed their manager, Toumy Docherty, face the European Cup Winners' Cup but their supporters do not know whether they will be able to watch the first leg in France on September 14.

The French club, whose progress has had much to do with the revival of French football, boked as if they were going to finish the 1976-77 season without any hopours. But against the club champions, Names, in the French Cup semi-final round they overcame a three goal deficit, scoring five thnes.

St Etienne beat Rhelms in the final 2—0. Both guals were scored by defenders and this summer they defenders and this summer they have bought two prolific scorers, Jacques Zimako from Bastia and Andre Barthelemy from Angers, to strengthen their attack. They were beaten 1—0 by Bayern Munsch of West Germany in the 1976 European Cup final in Glasgow and last season were put out of the European Cup they Liverpool, who, as holders, have received a bye for the first round of the European Cup. There appears to be no outstanding meach in the first round of that competition and the favoured clubs should qualify although Names will be hard pressed against Dukla Prague, who have reemerged to win the Czechoslovak champion-ship for the first time in 11 years. In the Uefa Cup, Florenina of Italy, with their gifted midfield player Glancario Antognoni, face Schalke 04, whose Klaus Fischer has scored seven goals in five international appearances, for West Germany this year. Bayern Munich's appearance in the Uefa Cup for which they had qualified. Bayern took their place.

Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, beaten flualists in the European Cup, resume their effort to win the tropby in Hungary on September 14. The West Germans face the Cup, go to Cyprus to meet Ombria Nicosia and Scotland's Celtic play Jennesse Each of Luxembourg.

The Belgian champions Bruges, who fell to Borussia in the quarter-fittal round last season, resume their quest in Finland. This te may reflect the new confidence with which Finnish football has been infected despite the retent World Cup defeat by Italy. In the Cup Winners' Cup the West German holders, Hamburg, also open their campaign in Finland against Reipas Lahn. The beaten finalists, Belgium's Anderischt, go to Bulgaria to face Lokomotiv Sofia.

The unlucky clubs are the Scotish Cup holders, Rangers, and their Swiss tounserparis Young Boys. They alone face a preliminary round match irom which the reward is a match with Twente Euschede, of the Nerherlands.

Irish clubs enjoyed no good fortune. Glentoran can hardly redsh the prospect of a European Cup wist to Reykjavik, especially since Iccland's recent win over Northern Ireland in the World Cup. Nor can their southern neighbours, Sigo Rovers, expect much from their trek to Yugoslavia where Red Star Belgrade are formidable opponeurs. The Cup will not fear the lirish Yugoslav pairing but Dundalk will at least have the fun of a visit to their match against Hajduk in Split.

In the Uefa Cup, English clubs steered clear of the obvious favourites. Ipswich have more European experience than their Swedish hosts, Laniskrona, and Manchester City will not fear the Poles of Widzew Lodz. Aston Villa will retall before setting off for Turkey that Liverpool survived a European Cup match there last year with complaints which will hardly apply to Istanbul.

Hamburg. West Germany, July S.—Kevin Koegan, who was transoesien mansis of the European Cup, resume their effort to win the tropby in Hungary on September 14. The West Germans face the

Hamburg, West Germany, July 5.—Kevin Keegan, who was transferred to SV Hamburg, the West German first division club, last mouth, will spend his first day with his new club selling tickets. The German team's general manager, Dr Peter Krohn, said that, as a publicity stunt, Keegan would start his new job on July 11 selling tickets for Hamburg's friendly match against Liverpool on August 3. Keegan will start training next week under Hamopen.

The seeding of clubs who have reached the semi-final stage in any of the competitions during the past

European first round draw

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(Notherlands); Eintracht Frankfurt (W
Germany) v Silema Wanderers (Malla);
Boavista Porto (Portugal) v Laind
Rome (Illay); Union Las Palimas
(Spain) v Sichoda Tural (Yudosivvia);
Fenerchance (Sambul (Turkey));
ASTON VILLA: Dynamo klev (Soviet
Union) v Eintracht Braumschweis (W
Germany); DUNDER UNITED v KB
Copenhagen (Dermant);
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Rugby Union

Pack of Lions too hungry and too greedy by half

Blenheim, July 5.—The flattering 17-point margin by which the British Lions defeated Marl-borough-Nelson Bays here today cave little indication of the struggle endured by the touring ram. The Lions won 40—23, ecoring five tries to two in almost perfect conditions, but it was by means an impressive performance was particularly encouraging and he seems certain to play in Saturday's game, where he will have an important role, after missing the first through injury.

The Lions won 40—23, earlier missing the first through injury.

The Lions hat first through injury.

The Lions led 13—10 at half-time and their tries came from Rees, Hay, Williams, Brown and Burcher. Morgan and Gibson each licked two conversions and two penalties. Rogers scored two tries for Combined Mariborough-Nelson Bays while the centre, Marfell (4) and Sutherland added the penalties. The Lions ended the penalties. The Lions ended the match with a long injury count, but Mr Burrell did not consider any very serious.

opponents. As on occasions in the past, the British management were inclined to blame the referee, Nelson Whittaker, of Manawatu, for the poor display of the Lions. The basis of the criticism by the manager, George Burrell, and coach, John Dawes, was that the player without the ball was allowed to run in front of the ball-arrier during dummy scissors carrier during dummy scissors moves and the opposition backs were stifling British lay by taking up off-side positions.

But no amount of complaining ould hide the fact that there was something selfish about the touring team's play, especially in the forwards where it appeared that each player wanted to do everything for himself. Brown, who crashed over for a second-half try to gain his first

but Mr Burrell did not consider any very serious.

Marfell, the dashing former juntor All Black who successfully took over from Sutherland, also engineered some fine midfield movements, including an attack with Ford, which led to the first try by Rogers. The Mariborough inside centre's second try came in the closing stages after the Combined forwards, still full of vigour, charged up the field, but by then the Lions were safely home for their 13th win.

BRITISH LIONES B. H. T. P. Squires.

Rugby League

Coach likely to play for Great Britain

Sydney, July 5.—The Great Sydney, July 5.—The Great Britain Rugby League team will assess their mounting injury toll tomorrow before choosing a line-up for Saturday's game against New South Wales at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Fairbairn, the full back, and Wright, the winger. the tack, and wright, the winger, have already been ruled out for the rest of the tour and Ward, the hooker, is still troubled by the ankle injury that caused him to miss the World Championship final 10 days ago.

"I've been training on the ankle every day for the past week, but it's still not right and I don't think I have any chance of playing", Ward said. Fairbairn has pulled knee ligaments and Wright suffered a serious eye injury in the World Championship final. the World Championship final.

Two other doubtful straters, Fielding, the winger, and Hogan, the lock, said they were confident of being fit, however. David Watkins, the coach, said tonight that he would probably turn out against New South Wales. "I don't know for sure, we'll see how things shape up tomorrow morning. But at this stage it looks like I'll be playing."

New South Wales today lock

their 13th win.

SERTISH LIONS: B. H. T. P. Squires.
M. Gibson, D. Burcher, E. Rees: J.
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Quax breaks five-year-old world record

Stockholm, July 5.—Dick Quax, of New Zealand, set a world record of 13min 12.9sec for the 5,000 metres at the Stockholm two-day games here tonight. The provious best was 13:13.0 by the Belgian, Emiel Puttemans, in Brussels in September, 1972.

It was sweet revenge for Quax who missed Puttemans's time by one-tenth of a second here last year and then finished second, behind the great Finn Lasse Viren, in the Montreal Olympics.

MEN'S 200 METRES: 1, C. Edwards (18), 20, 94sec; 2, 0, 1ara (Cuba), 21, 35; 3, 1, 10 merson (Sweden), 21, 35; 4, 10 merson (Sweden), 21, 35; 4, 10 merson (Sweden), 4, 10



Law Report July 5 1977

Peake v Automotive Products
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Before Lord Deiming. Masser of the Rolls, Lord Justice Goff and Lord Justice Shaw

A factory arrangement by which, when work stopped at 4.25, women were allowed to start leaving while the men had to wait in the first case under the Act to come before them, allowed an appeal by employers. Automotobe Products Ltd. of Leamington Spa, from the Employment Appeal Tribunal by employers. Automotobe Products Ltd. of Leamington Spa, from the Employment Appeal Tribunal by employers. Automotobe Rolls and the women had been leave early and the women had been allowed to leave early and the women had been leave to the protect that leave and the women had been leave to the women of the same (section 5 (2) (2) in the products Ltd. of Leamington Spa, from the Employment Appeal Tribunal 1 tribunal 1 tribunal 1 tribunal 2 tribunal 2 tribunal 3 tribunal 3 tribunal 4 trib unfairly discriminated against by the employers.

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, and Mr Christopher Clarke for the employers; Mr Peake in person.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that no doubt when the Sex Discrimination Act was enacted it was thought that it was to prevent discrimination against women, but here was Mr Peake saying that as a man he was being discriminated against unlawfully by his employers. a man he was being discriminated against unlawfully by his employers. The company had a large factory producing machinery components with assembly lines on which 3,530 men, 400 women and 70 handicapped men worked.

Work stopped at 4.25; but by a practice extending over 30 years with union support the women and handicapped men were allowed to get ready to leave at 4.25 pm, whereas the men had to stay until 4.30 pm. The arrangement was made in the interest of safety, to stop women and the handicapped being jostled in the rush to the gates.

Mr Peake suggested that that was discrimination against the men. The rule was headed "Ceasing work", and the important words were the exception that "women may leave the factory at the end of the day at any time during the five minutes after the sounding of the first bell but must

Grunwick Processing Labora-tories Ltd and Others v Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and Another Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice

Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, continuing his opening submissions in the Grunwick case, said that the report by Acas was invalid against their associated companies, Cooper & Pearson Ltd and Cobbold Computer Centre Ltd., because it admitted that Acas had no knowledge whether any of the workers.

ledge whether any of the workers described in the reference were employed by the associated com-

employed by the associated companies.

The report, which recommended recognition of the Association of Professional. Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) generally for the purpose of collective bargaining in respect of specified staff, stated that the strikers were clearly to be regarded as "workers to whom the [recognition] issue relates "within section 14(1) of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, under which Apex had referred that issue to Acas. In spite of repeated requests by Grunwick, Acas had never presented any reasoned arguments

sented any reasoned arguments why the strikers should be so regarded.

arded. Acas had gone wrong at some

date between December 17 and December 20 when they informed Grunwick that they (Acas) could

not accept further delay and would proceed with the inquity without Grunwick's cooperation.

The report, which exhibited evidence of muddled thinking by

evidence of muddled thinking by Acas, contained no mention of the pressure being exerted by Apex. It should have been mentioned.

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Section 1 (1) (a), which read by substituting "man" for woman, and: "A person discrimination at all the treats him less favourably than he treats or would treat a woman, and it woman, a more fired and the provision of this Act if—(a) on the ground of his sex he treats him less favourably than he treats or would treat a woman, and the treats of would treat a woman, and the chiral woman and children first "woman and children first "woman and children first "he had to give to womanhind, or that the courts must hold that the court must hold that the courts must hold that the courts must hold that the courts must hold that the court must hold that the meaning of the factory, his loutship could see no discrimination or a factory fire it would so that the hold that there were it still lad to be a woman as a

Grunwick: Apex letter to MPs

position was that Acas said that the pickets who had been and were outside Grunwick's premises were seeking resngagement or williams. It stated in part reinstanement, as evidenced by their presence as pickets. That was so whether or not they were in the picket line. Those who had gone to the industrial influence after their dismissal while on surface recognition issue that we have were not eligible for reinstanement or reengagement, but there were were not engible for remistatement or reengagement, but there were others. The questionnaire had not been sent to students or those who were no longer available for or seeking remistatement or re-engagement. It was sent to all those who had been dismissed but those who had been dismissed but enquiry. Secondly challenging the definition of workers under the legislation. those who had been dismasses were available,
When Mr Heald referred his of Lordship to three bundles of documents, Mr Heary said that their evidential value was not admitted and that they should be read merely de bene esse pending leave, if any, being granted to Grunwick to amend their pleadings.

frumwick to amend their pleadings.

Mr J. Hampden Inskip, QC, for Apex who were joined as defendants in the action on their ewn application, rose to tay that he wished to sound a warning note. There had been headlines in the marginer pressurers should not be a plant ones. There had been headlines in the morning newspapers about pressure on Acas by Apex. That matter had been introduced into the case, on Grunwick's application for leave to amend the pleadings. If leave were no be granted for them to be amended he could have no objection, but, leave mor yet having been granted, any such references were unfortunate.

Acts stated that they regarded the unfair dismissal applications—
to the industrial tributal by the strikers who had been dismissed—
as a quite separate issue, and one which had no relevance to the inquiry or to the ominion that they inquiry or to the opinion that they were workers whose opinions Acas should properly seek to ascertain. From the pleadings it seemed as selves. Mr Heald, reading from the though Acas were no longer maintaining that position. Mr Denis Heary, QC, for Acas, interrupting, said that the bundles of documents, referred his Lordship to a letter dated Novem-ber 30, 1976, from the general secretary of Apex to eight mem-

of whome have received some time age, lesters terminating their employers as far as taking the opinion of the workers is concerned. Our view is that our members are our strike they can be excluded from the reference.

Acas are going to have to take legal advice on the strauton and their hope to proceed with the laquisty. My besief is then [Grun-wick] will keep our taking witasever steps if one to a syndic a conclusion to the inquiry.

At the meeting of my executive countil last Saburday I was in-Mr Heam

concerned to seek relief
Aper in the action. The relief
sought was against Acas—for a
declaration that the report was
mill and veid. He could not be
responsible for headines. He had
no wish to infleme anyone against
Aper. The facts spoke for them
to pursue these issues with the
Secretary of State for Employment. wir nead commented that, in view of the statutory provisions relating to Acas, it seemed to be problematical how the MPs could advance matters by pursuing the minister.

Destitution no ground for refusal

In re Field (a debtor)
Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor, and Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson [Judgments delivered June 29] If a debtor merely swears an affidavit saying that it is no use making him a bankrupt because he has no assets and no prospects of acquiring any, the court will not accept it as a ground for not not accept it as a ground for not making a receiving order, because at that stage the court is not in a position to know whether the statement is true. During the process of bankruptcy much that was unknown earlier is revealed. The Divisional Court in Bank-ruptcy, dismissed an appeal by Mr Paul Alexander Field against ar receiving order made against him by Mr Deputy Registrar Clough in Manchester County Court on January 27 on a bank-ruptcy petition presented by H. & J. Quick Ltd., a petitioning creditor for £440 and costs.

Mr A. R. C. Kirsten for the debtor; Mr E. C. Evans Lombe for the Official Receiver. The petitioning creditor was not present and was not represented. The VICE-CHANCELLOR said that on April 30, 1975, the pertitioning creditor had obtained judgment against the debtor in Altrincham County Court for £440 and costs for perrol supplied. Subsequently two instalment orders were made; nothing was received under either.

The debturn a salesman had The debtor, a salesman, had been unemployed from April, 1975, until February this year, living on supplementary benefit. He had a spell in hospital.

He had a spell in hospital.

Haring, received no payments from the debtor, the petitioning creditor issued a bankruptry notice, and on November 22, 1976, he presented a bankruptry petition based on lailure to comply with the dotice. The registrar heard the petition on January 27, 1977, the petitioning creditor and debtor each being represented by solicitors. There was no formal record of what happened before the registrar, but the solicitors on each side had helpfully put before the court their recollections. Although there was a considerable agreement between them, there was by no means unanimity on everything.

It had long been well estab-It had long been well estab-lished by decisions of the Court of Appeal that it was the duty of

receiving order should be set aside.

Clearly there was considerable support for some doctrine of that sort; but it was equally clear that the doctrine was hedged about by important precautions. After all, if it were open to a debtor to avoid having a receiving order made against him simply by alleging utter destitution, both present and future, such pleas of destirution might become popular; and prospective bankrupts might hasten to rid themselves of any assets and prospects which might hamper them in making such a plea.

plea.

His Lordship would describe in re Betts, Ex parte Betts (1897) 1 QB 50) as the leading case on that branch of the law were in

advocates in the county court to make as full a note as they could of the judgment in any case in which they were engaged unless the chromspances were the same or exactly similar. In the report of the same of the chromspances were the same or exactly similar. In the report of the same or exactly similar. In the report of agree a note of what was said, and submit it to the judge for revision. It had been said that if the agreed note was not submitted to the judge, it would not be looked at on appeal as that would not be fair to the judge. The authorities on that were collected in Megarry Rent Acts (10th ed. 1967, vol 1, p 41). His Lordship could see no registrar and not apply when the advocates were solicitors and not apply when the advocates were solicitors and not counsed, and the hearing was by a registrar and not a judge. The principle was the same: the interests of all to have before it the most reliable version of the judgment appealed from.

In substance the case made by Mr Kirsten, for the debtor, related, first, to a refusal by the registrar to adjourn the application for the receiving order, and second, to his making the receiving order. He contended that the debtor had no assets and no prosent debtor had no assets and no prosent for make a receiving order first, the debtor fell within that doctrine, and so the asset would and the location of the would dismiss the petition, for to make a receiving order and the location of the debtor had no assets and would do no good. The present debtor fell within that doctrine, and so the reside.

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Mr Kristen placed some reliance on the debtor's offairs having been to some extent investigated when the instalment orders were made; but that process was far less rightons than bankruphtry, and in any case both resulted in orders being made; not on the basis that the debtor could pay nothing, but on the basis that he could pay something.

His Lordship came to the debtor had not put forward any evidence but his own to support his contention that he had no assets at present and that there was no prospect of his-even having any evidence but his own to support his contention that he red un assets at present and that there was no prospect of his even having any evidence but his own to support his contention that he red un assets and will be mone." Third, his Lordship could not see that there were any circumstances of hopession, or anything else, that amounted to "sufficient cause "within section 5(3) of the Bankruptcy Acr 1914. Fourth, there was no weight in the contention that he registrar and even with that extention had had longer to prepare his cape for the present court than he was likely to get independent by that registrar; and even with that extention and even with that extention and head who with that extention and payed.

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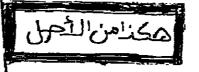
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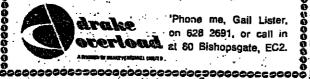
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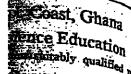
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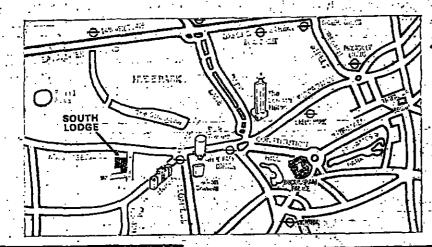


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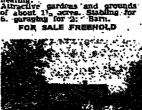
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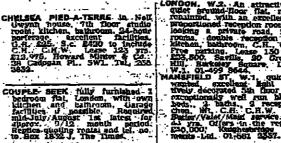
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smile, "about British politics . . . ".
Saffron Walden may yet confound
us all. But since I have always been in the business of saying what ought to happen rather than what will, I can discuss tomorrow's vote with more confidence than those engaged on predicting its outcome. What, then, do I wish to see happen at Saffron Walden? I wish to see the

Conservative candidate, Mr Alan Haselhurst, returned with a substantially increased majority; I wish to see the Labour candidate receive a. derisorily smaller than the 12,000-plus his predecessor received at the last general election while coming bottom of the poll: and I wish to see the Liberal candidate lose

Mr Andrew Phillips, is just the sort of man I would like to see in Parliament one day among the members of a new and genuine centre-left grouping. (Genuine, that is, as opposed to the present antisuicide pact by which the Liberals agree to abandon most of the principles of liberarism in return for being allowed to help the Government extinguish the rest.) Mr Phillips, who seems to be as much opposed to his party's pact as I am, had an admirable record as a member of the Labour Party; he was a parliamentary candidate but was sacked when he continued to

were ratting on it. Actually, he went a good deal further than that; he proclaimed his belief in a mixed economy rather. than a Marxist one, criticized the Labour Party's dependence on the trade unions, did not think further extensive nationalization was a good idea, and for good measure added-that the Labour Party had relapsed into a very negative and destructive

support Britain's membership of the

EEC even after his party's leaders

In the circumstances, my calling for Mr Phillips's extinction, even with the hope that it will be temporary, may seem excessively unkind. But it is also necessary, for the question that Saffron Walden will be voting on whether the voters wish it or no, is whether the Liberal Party should continue to sustain, on no better indeed, no other ground than their fear of losing sears in an election taking place in the imme-

Bernard Levin

diete future, the present Government. I say that that is what the voters will be voting on whatever they may think they are doing when they go to the polls, because the result will inevitably be interpreted in that light, and since British ballot papers do not include a space for an elector to give the reasons for his choice, there is no way in which they can prevent such an interpretation from being laid upon their actions.

The grim truth is that, if the Liberal Party had not already slid hideously far down the hill of expedience, of temporizing, of weasel words, of Wilsonism and Callaghanity, they would be leading the struggl to get the Government out. Come : let us embarrass one of them by name. Let us take Mr Crimond, whose every public utterance for a couple of years now has shown that he (rightly) regards as the greatest danger to Britain the apparently inexorable Marxization of the Labour Party and the brutal assault on liberty that has gone so far that it may well be already irreversible: let us take Mr Grimond, and ask him what he thinks of the behaviour, in such a context, of the party he once led, the very name of which should make its mem-bers the implacable enemies of the totalitarians now moving towards effective domination of the Labour Party. Mr Grimond is houses and a

buch insanely and disgracefully; buthe is also a loyal colleague, so I can-not expect him to say so. But he will, solve his own problem by keeping quiet; the terrible thing is that Mr Steel is honest and a libertarian, too, and there could be no clearer undex of the degradation of politics that has taken place in the past few years. than the public transformtaion of the leader of the laberal Party into Mr

Callednan's wooden leg.
It is no use Mr Steel saying (though as a matter of fact he doesn't say—he pretends that the pact has nothing to do with political survival) that if his party is extinguished in a general election the cause of liberty will be further damaged. If there isn't a general election soon the cause of liberty will be not damaged but lost, and Mr Steel knows that as well as I do. He knows what the present movement of the Labour Party will lead to, and what those moving it intend that it shall lead to he knows that if the Labour Party does not recover its democratic self we are all done for, and that only a period our of office can give it even a reasonable chance to do that; he knows that every day the Government is in office makes it less likely that such make that recovery possible; he knows what the furnie not only of the Marxist state that is planned. And yet he goes bouncing about like a demented Jack Russell, proudly announcing that he has managed to

secure from the Government in return for his party's support in the House of Commons, an absolute assurance that, as soon as there is legislative time, the Government will tackle the vital problem of rural drainage, and will also seek ways of improving the design of the pens-provided in post offices for the filling in of torms:

It is against that background that Section Walden will your tomorrow. A substantial fall in the Liberal share of the vote (their candidate got 30 per cent last time) will indicate that the pact is seen by the voters for what it is. That will not in itself make the Liberals abandon it; apart from anything else, Mr Steel must reckon on the possibility that his party's losses will be even greater if he less go now than if he continues to trot obediently in the Government's wake. But the pressure will be greatly in-creased, not least within the Parlia-mentary Liberal Party. (Mr Grimond, for instance, must be ready to be as brutal as is necessary, and Mr Thorpe's public tachurnity on the sub-ject of the pact is not, I am sure, caused by laryngitis.) And only when that pressure is increased so greatly that it cannot be resisted, so that the Liberals are obliged to withdraw their support from the Government and work to bring it down, will Britain get a chance to cleanse herself of get a chance to cleanse herself of the creeping stain of totalizarianism which is now so close to being in-delible. A heavy responsibility rests upon the voters; I hope, and trust, that they will shoulder it. C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Baby Doc, getting away from Papa's shadow 3.

An occasional series on unspeakable governments

Confused by conflicting advice. assailed by national tragedy, lean Claude Duvalier is a man in search of himself. The president of Hain is 26, a stoot nen with muttonchop whiskers and a taste for fast cats. ... Of late he has begun making surprise visits to government instablations in Port au Prince. On one visit he fired 30 bureaustats from the government tele-phone company, for not being at their desks when they should

have been. Jean Claude inherited nowe as a beniused reenager on the death of his father, Président Vie François Duvalier in 1971 After six years as president of the poorest nation in the western bemisphere he is still the world's youngest head of

With family power and national poverty came a legacy of runless government by first. "Papa Doc." Duvalier was an Amin before there was an Amin. "Baby Doc.", as Jean Claude is sometimes called behind his back is swiking a different pose. He is Presidentfor-Life, just as his father was. He is above the law, just as his father was

But Jean Claude is also seek ing to cut away palace instigue to come to grips with a myriad of national problems. He is a dictator, to be sure: But he would also govern, and for Hairi that is a breathtaking

The offhand and continued essaults against human rights that were a hallmark of Fran-cois Duvalier's rule have ended. The ton ton macoute, the government gunmen who stalk the pages of Graham Greene's The Comedians, are seen no more on the sweltering streets of the Hairian capital.

A son's amnessies have spring most of a father's politi-cal prisoners. Others remain, cal prisoners. according to Haitian exiles and Amnesty International their number is fewer than at any time in a generation.

The Haitian press is hardly free, but it is more outspoken. than at any time in memory. As long as he does not criticize the President for Life directly, an editor may print almost what he likes. There is little political under way, with food, medicip speculation in the press, but in private conversation Hamisus do ment foibles. In Papa Doc's day that was a killing offence. After a long period in which wandered uncertainly to the corridors of his through the continue. Jean gleaming white palace, Jean Heitians

Chude Duvalier, Haitians agree, is anxious to be president in fact as well as in name. There is also general agreement that this self-appointed quest is more easily launched One of Papa Doc's legacies is: generation of Haitians who

include personages of such pro- land on which to grow food minence as More Simons In the view of senior retired Duvsiller, widow of Francois, mother of Jean Claude. The Duvalierists are the uhi-

status quo. With strength and resourcefulness, they oppose Initially, Jean Claude served as a malleable front man for his

father's cronies. As he has matured, he has increasingly turned away from the Duvalierists towards a small group of young military officers and civi-lian technicians whose view of statecraft is more modern. They see government-fostered econo-mic development as a means of nudging Haiti nearer the twentieth century while at the same time ensuring continued poli-tical stability.

Jean Claude is caught be-

tween the two camps, hauled one way, learning the other. If his inspirits seem good, this restraints are formidable. The mured game of thrust and



ean Claude Duvalier : just lik father, above the law.

counter-thrust dominates pol-tical reality in Hairi today. Mor Hairians, for example, believ Jean Claude does not marr because Mme Duvalier will no allow it. They say the reason obvious - once the presider marries, his mother will n longer be First Lady. The would diminish not only he public stature, but also ber in fluence over the president

The political manoeuving the setting for Jesa Claude game but admittedly inadquate attempt to meet nation; economic disaster. Hair misery in the best of times : pe capita income is less than \$10 per year. High rates of illiter acy are rivalled only by level infant mortality.

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In recent years tourism an labour intensive assemble industries have added no dimensions to the economy, by Haiti remains a land of sul sistence farmers and a hand-umouth existence.

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only fuel most of them car afford, the hungry Hairian me lions have indiscriminated a generation of management destroyed mear to established to wealth and power destroyed mear to establish to washing and they massive soil erosion and poors to be a supplied to a new food.

In the view of senior relief specialists, more than drough Haiti is suffering from national ecological disast Harnessing the modest sources of his government the relief effort is a signal vic tory for Jean Claude Duvalle over his elder advisors: the are said to have argued the the task was so formidable was no serise ever the

attempting it.
Jean Claude Duvalier is least making the effort. In the process he is increasingly asserting himself; becoming more if own man, less his father's sort Hard will probably next become a democracy in the treditional sense of the worth But by the standards t savagery that have shaped h history a new day has dawne

William D. Montalban The author is Latin Americ correspondent for The Miso Herold

How the KGB tried to hoax Georgian dissidents

bizarre but ominous episode apparently involving a KGB agent posing as an emissary from the CIA. According to a document signed by Georgian and lewish activists in Georgia's capital of Tbilisi, which has ached the West, the suspected KGB agent tried to provoke the activists into working for American intelligence.

This would have facilitated the Soviet regime's current campaign, led by Mr Brezhnev, to depict dissenters and critics as traitors to their country—a tactic which helps the regime to rebut western charges that it is a violator of human rights.

The campaign has intensified steadily since last Decemberbefore President Carter spoke out on the subject—and it seems prob ble that many more arrests would have occurred had Mr Carter kept silent.

The class aim of the campaign has been to surpress as much domestic criticism as pos-

of Georgia have grade conference which, if the been highlighted by a current preparatory tasks are successful will start this autumn to review the Heisinki

agreement of 1975.
In Georgia, Jewish activists and members of the incipient Georgian movement for human and national rights responded to the worsening atmosphere by joining forces. On January 14 two Jews and four Georgians formed the "Group to Promote the Fulfilment of the Helsinki Agreements in Georgia". They Agreements in Georgia". They already had close links with the analogous groups formed last year in Moscow, Lithuania and the Ukraine, and their own example helped to stimulate the founding of a fifth group in

next-door Armenia. The two Jews are the scien-tist brothers Grigory and Isaiah Goldstein, whose requests to emigrate to Israel have now been refused for five years. In this time they have campaigned for the right to communicate by mail and phone colleagues abroad, and contested in the courts the con-

In 1975 western scientists protested at the exclusion of one of the brothers from an international conference in Thilisi, and announced a boycott. The Soviet authorities

were forced to yield.

The leader of the Georgians in the group is Dr Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a founder member in 1974 of the Tbilisi action group. Later he joined the Soviet group of Annesty International. In 1975 he was dismissed from his job at Tbilisi University as a lecturer in English and American Interature. He also collected documentary in the association of the associati mentation on the systematic use of torture in Georgian prisons and attended the trial of the small-fry

tortwers. that neither torture nor the widespread official corruption could be effectively combated under the present Georgian leaders, as these people were too deeply implicated in the prectices themselves. The party

fiscation by the censors of leader, Mr Shevardnadze for numetous letters. example, had presided as In 1975 western scientists Minister of Internal Affairs over the institutionalization of torture in the prisons. In November, 1975, Dr. Gemsak hurdia's torture documentation was reported in The Sunday

> Last year, Queen Mary College invited Dr Gamsakas a member of the Writers' Union, to lec-London. The union official ture in London. The union replied favourably, but the party insisted that he first give. up his activity as a dissenter.
> For two years he had openly
> edited an unofficial literaryhistorical journal, The Golden
> Fleecs, and now the authorities
> suspected him of involvement magazine. The Georgian Herald This was a Georgian equivalent of the long-established Chronicle of Current Events of

Moscow. The first two issues to reach the West, each some 150 pages long, provide wide-ranging information on abuses of official power in the fields of human ghts, religious liberty and

Another founder member of by the the Theisis "Helsinki group" which was a historian, Mr Victor gation. Riskhiladze, the Ministry of But Culture's chief suspector for the preservation of national monuments. Two months after the group's formation, he was dismissed from this post:

the authorities by compiling, with Dr Gamsakhordia, mas-sive documentation on the deliberate neglect of many hisforical monuments, and send-ing a dossier to Unesco asking deter the Soviet authori ties from practising cultural

The last two members of the group are Mr Beglar Bezbuashvill of the fine arts department et Tbilisi University, and Mr Teimuraz Dzhanelidze, a ecturer in music.

One of the early by products of the Jewish-Georgian co-operation in the Helsinki group was a message of greeting from the Georgians to the President of Israel Referring to Georgia's traditional philo-semitism, they stated that Israel's sturdy independence was an inspiration to persecuted small nations around the world, and wished its people "happiness and peace." ties suddenly escalated their harassment of Georgian dissentshadowing and personal inti-midation. A-virulent campaign was launched against them on

TV and in the press.

They were linked by innuendo to various defectors, to American diplomars and to Radio Liberty, and made to appear as mercenary traitors to their people.

In a small-circulation pape Gamsakhurdia was attacked the Petriarch of the Georgian Orthodox Church and three fellow-hierarchs for having written that the church leadership was corrupt.

His charges had, they wrote, been publicized in The Times (in 1975) by Clifford Longley and myself. But it was not the business of these people to de-fend the Georgian Church, and anyway the position of the church was normal.

This was the first response by the Patriarch to the charges of Dr Gamsakhurdia and an official procuracy investigation since these were drawn up in 1973—and then quickly shelved by the same party leadership which had ordered the investi-

But the response avoided dealing with any specific charges and notably, did not carry the signature of the most widely respected church leader in Georgia, Metropolitan Ilya Shiolashvili. According to the many other reports, the Metro-politan was deprived of the position of Patriarch in 1972 through a rigged election organized by the KGB.
On March 31 Dr Gamsak-

hurdia was expelled from the Writers' Union, and a week ater he, Mr Riskhiladze and Mr Merab Kostava, a member of the Action group, were arrested. Mr Riskhiladze was soon released, apparently because the authorities felt it was wiser not to draw additional attention both to his Unesco dossier and to his vigorous defence of the

Meskhetians, a small south Georgian people exiled from their homeland since 1944. Meauwhile, the KGB searched Dr Gamsakhurdia's house for three days, and confiscated large quantities of written An antique pistol was also taken. His wife, a doctor, who was later barred from the

baby for several days, fears that the pistol might now be used to the use of violence. -On May 21-22, a man calling himself William Fawcett contacted Grigory Goldstein, Mrs

Gamsakhurdia and Rtskhiladze. He said he was a Canadian businessman lived in Tokyo and did exten sive trade with the USSR in electronics equipment. This gave him highly placed sources of information and immunity from the KGB's attentions. He stated that Dr Gamsak hurdia had been charged with and that his wife

treason, and that his wife should not contact foreign journalists, as this would worsen his situation. Fawcett himself, however, offered a variety of services. He could for example, take out to the West any issues of the Georgian Herald, or writings by Dr Gamsakhurdia, and he could set up an aid fund for his wife. Then later, speaking alone with Mrs Gamsakhurdia, he suddenly suggested that she cooperate with the CIA At this, she and her friends became seriously alarmed and

reported the whole episode to th: KGB. On May 23 Mr Rtskhiladze and Grigory Goldstein were summoned for interviews with a KGB officer who seemed unconcerned about the activities of a CIA agent, and he

was an agent provocateur. In the document which has just reached the West, the signatories, who include Mrs Gamsakhurdia and the five members of the Georgian "Helsinki group" who are still free, call for a western investigation into Fawcent and any CIA links. They also "reso-lutely condemn any illegal activity by intelligence agencies, the CIA or any

Possessing as they do, how-ever, considerable experience of the perils of promoting the principles of Helsinki in the viet Union, they clearly believe that the more obvious explanation of "Mr Fawcett" and his activity is nearer the

Peter Reddaway

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London Looks Forward: a Report

For the last two days, an important study conference on the future of London has been taking place, as part of the London Looks Forward project sponsored by Thames Television for Jubilee year.

HRH The Duke of Edinburgh opened and attended the conference, and tonight at 7.00 he will be joined by Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics, and Barrie Stead, ... Leader of Hammersmith Borough Council, in a televised review of the Conference and its outcome. The chairman is Llew Gardner.

London Looks Forward: a Report -7.00 tonight on London ITV.



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name that Russia dropped

Tomorrow night, in Moscow, a film festival onens. Tomorrow night, in London, a film festival opens. The Moscow event will last for days and show many films. The London event will last for one night and show only two.

It is because one name will be missing from the Moscow screens that the London festival is being held. That name is Felix Kandel-Kamor, Jewish poet and writer of distinguished screenplays.
In 1973, Mr Kandel-Kamov applied for a visa to allow him-self, his wife and two children

to leave Russia for a new life in Israel It. was refused. Coincidentally, his children started being beaten up at Since then, he has not worked and his name has been taken off the 70 films he has

made. None of them, I need herdly add, will be seen in Moscow. The festival slogan is "Humanism through Art".

The idea of staging the Lon. If you have more than £75,000 don "Festival of One" is that of to spare, possess a shorgun Conscience, the interdenominal Reence and want to own the tional, committee for Soviet most beautiful shorguns in the Jewry. Its co-chairman, Alan world get in touch with Holland Howard, tells me that the two and Holland quickly. Should films to be shown at the Studio they approve of you (and the Film Lab, Meard Street in way you shoot) they may self Soho, are both cartoons.

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Memorable guns

cable to the organizers of the commemorate the Queen's Moscow festival, protesting Silver Jubilee.

against the professional isola- The guns, in their spiendid tion of Mr Kandel-Kamov. . . . case, go on display today in the translation.

Asprey (who designed the case) at 27 Bruton Street. In the last week of July, during the Game Fair at Woburn Abbey, the guns will be displayed at Woburn

for two days only Two of the guns are a matched pair of 12-bores and two are 20-bores. I must this arangement is not simed at the "his and hers American market " Malcolm Lyell, Rolland's managing director, assures me that his company wants to feel that the guns " will be used in the field."

Each gun required a thousand man-hours labour from 20 craftsmen. The locks and actions have been hand en-graved with detailed pictures from various events in the Queen's reign, Over the years I have handled a few shotguns these "Royal gons" are the most stunningly beautiful I have seen and they shoot good pat-terns through initially nightly

Metaphorically

In a spirit of half-fun, I have decided to-wage war on mixed metaphors. My opening shot is directed at the House of Commons committee on Euro-legisla-

Its report on efforts to get standard procedures for approv-ing fittings in pleasure boats and yachts says: "This instru-ment merely makes broad-brush

I cannot wait for the Euro-

The bare knee breakthrough Mass exposure of the male

knobbly knee, not the most edifying of sights, owes much to a German-born tailor called Fred Folian. He created the I learn that the first model

to sport his creation still has the prototype in his wardrobe. He is Dr Vorster, the South African prenner, but he does not wear it any more because, as he told Mr Fobian a year Dr Vorster and Mr. Fobian were internees in Kofficiontein concentration camp, near Kimberley, during the Second World War, Like their guards, they wore kbaki shorts and shirts.

sincts.
Inspiration came to Mr
Fobian in the shape of some
sheets. He slashed them and
stitched the strips together by hand. The sefari suit was born After the war, Mr Fobian started to produce the safari suits in bulk. He knew nothing about patents, so he probably missed the chance of making a

Mr Fobian has just died in Cape Town. He was 79.

Anti-Soviet joke in the Peking People's Daily: Why did the Russian scientist cross a graffe with a cow ? So that it could graze in Poland and give nulk in the Soviet Union

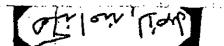
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A perceptive colleague suggests that a better title for Tippett's opera The Icc Break which has its world premiere at Covent Garden tomorrow, should be The Coffee Break. The opera runs for 63 minutes; the intervals total 40 minutes. At a symposium to discuss the opera, its conductor Colin Davis stressed that one of its main themes was the standardiction of life through the clické. To prevent the public run turing over the clickés as they leave the Garden, libratti will be an safe. from the programme ladies—a most unusual procedure. They will underline the essential role of the thichs in the opera. An



March of events overtakes pace of decision

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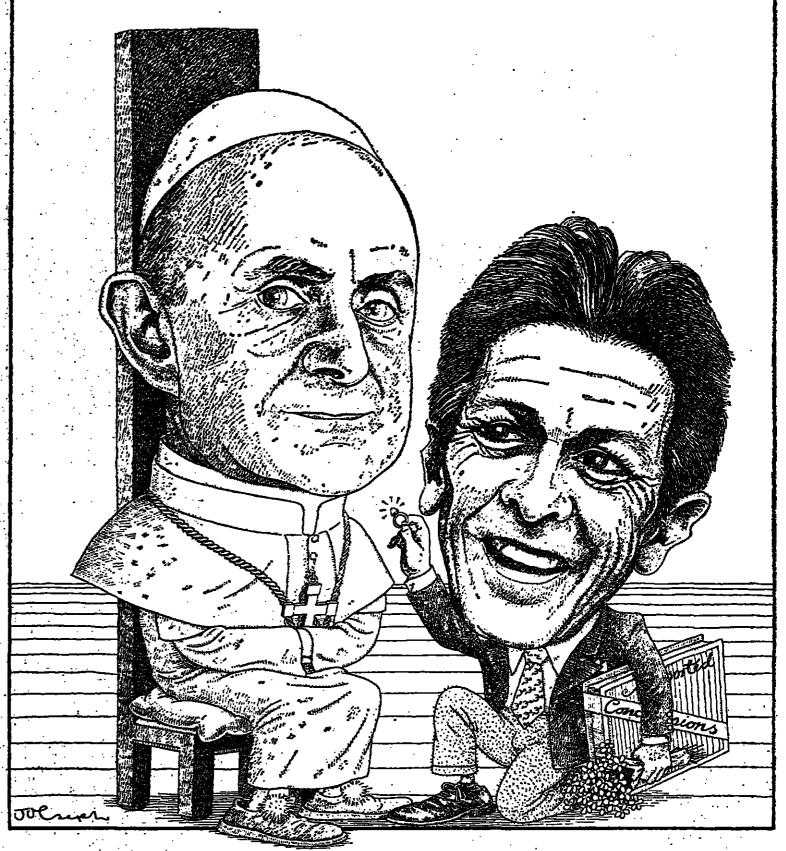
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The communist leaders, capitalism since the sudden and especially Signor Enrico discovery of a world energy shortage in late 1973. The restinated the difficulties have been a period of growing power, and have reaching power, and have the front page. All the short world wants to know whether the Italian Communist Party is going to get into power. But the correspondent on the spot is not only unable to tell us that he (or she) is nor sure whether it is correct to describe the party as in or out of power, but by the time he is sure we may not be all that interested because it will not be anything new.

the Christian Democrats allies that the Communist have not been helped by would have dismissed as un. Party has not gained and will the coincidence of Italy's thinkable the suggestion that not gain any share in national crisis with the they might sit around a table national executive power. general crisis of Western with the Communists to The Communists leaders



"Signor Berlinguer's insistence on 'historic compromise'.... has not yet disarmed the hostility of the Catholic hierarchy"

Lira lands on its feet

ard approach of many Christian Democrats.

The American banker was Mr. Douglas Demby, vicepresident of Manufacturers disclosed notable deficientations. Hanover Trust, which is soon opening a branch in Milan. His words were indicative of how Italian publicly owned companies operate under a heavy operate under a heavy bankers especially after the Signor Guido Carli, former governor of the Bank of negotiations for a \$520m Italy and president of Constandby credit from the International Monetary Fund. Fund.

worth attention, Morgan 100 lire of external finan-Guaranty Trust recently cing, short-term horrowing opened a Milan branch, accounts for 54.5 lire, while the British presence, against 39.6 in the period hitherto limited to Barclays 1966-75. A debate is under (a joint venture between bankers and industrialists National Westminster and are contributing their views: Credito Italiano) in Milan;

has been extended to Rome

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by John Earle

with a branch there for Creditivest.

With last summer, however, signs appeared of a fall in demand and a move which falls off a cliff yet manages to land on its feet. Little more than a year ago, the cliff seemed particularly steep, and a safety network of emergency restrictions had to be erected around the lira.

Economic uncertainties were compounded by political fears of the intentions of the Communists, who gained strongly at the general election, although they falled to evertake the Christian Democrats.

Since then, however, the first has remained surprissingly stable, hovering below 300 as widely forecast. Significantly, the black market premium for dollars of Danarks has disappeared.

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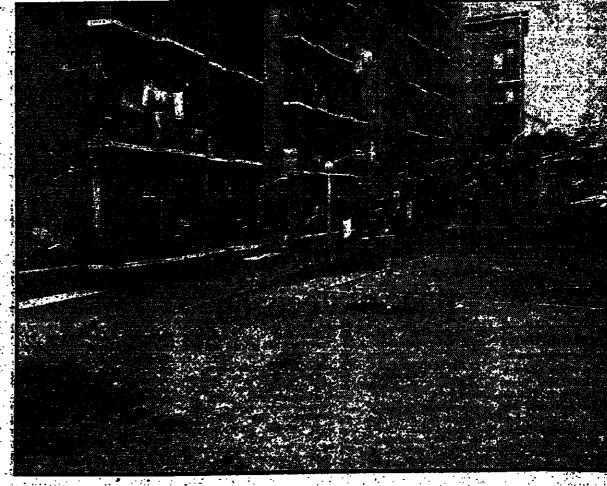
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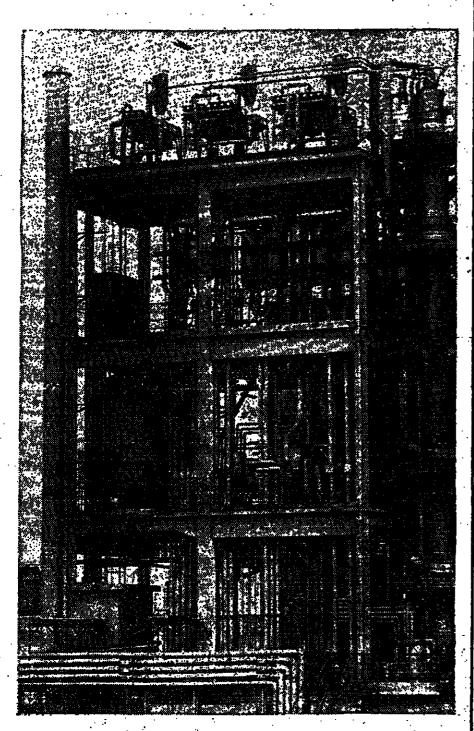
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The press: a view from the right

Independent newspapers send out alarm signals

by Indro Montanelli

The Italian press is free or, to be more precise, the Italian press is still free. The governments that have run Italy since the last war have endless sins of commission and, above all, omission on their consciences. If they had not we should now be in a very different situaion, and our friends all over the world would not be watching, with bated breath, the dangerous high-wire acrobatics that the country is performing on the tight-rope of the "historic compromise", the pact of alli-ance, or collaboration, be-tween the Christian Demo-

But, among so many faults, we must still give those governments credit for hav-ing safeguarded the essence of our democratic institu-tions, and, with these, the independence and plurality of the sources of informa-

grave.
This is true everywhere, even in Britain. However, Italian public opinion is add

The structure seems solid, the one paper, in 1,000 disguises, valley beyond is dry. But I think that the Italian the massive forces that are press is sliding down a danapplying pressure to open up genous slope, because of the breach and force their way combined action of three through have already made factors: conformism, dema-

Recently the Italian daily not know whether there are press has been in grievous more opportunists in Italy financial difficulties, and in than elsewhere. On the 1976 showed a total deficit other hand, I do know for of 150,000m lire; and this certain that many opportunists are debts will probably grow still further in found a haven for their 1977. This is not a national fears, and for their ambi-phenomenon, but an internations, in the Communist pnenomenon, but an internations, in the Communist tional one. In Italy the price Party, which is on the of newspapers is frozen, and threshold of power. No one the Government, after keep-seriously believes that the ing it for many months at Italian Communist Party 150 lire—little more than (PCI) has a liberal conceptable the real cost—allowed tion of the function of the an increase to 200 lire, press. which has already been In the Eurocommunist absorbed by increases in the version, power might be less cost of such items as paper brutal than in the East. It and wages.



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And so, today, a number statement beyond say shadow of doubt.

Several newspapers, among of journalists with sensitive them some quite well known, antennae have already Another pressure comes them some quite well known, and are their next boss. They have workers, who are manoeuvred have no independent means, those newspapers that are the elections of June 20 confederation of Labour, the still alive are obliged to have 1976 which showed first their protectors. They usually get in the way, and are never disinterested.

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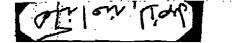
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But the most pronounced the leader ships still largely command They have won for-reaching the loyalty of rank and life, rights of information from Signor Bruno Storti, who left fore inside CISL, which has split into two factions. The was already evident to become president of the unions' roles and aims and organized labour as a management about capital two factions. The was already evident Economy and Labour, an industrial aginations in the ever, that there is no longer ever, that there is no longer ever, that there is no longer week the same momentum towards "Giciency and productivity full unity between the three days for some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day for some years the novements, which a vimated day. For some years the novements, which a vimated day for some years the novements, which a vimated of the confederations after the section of the stream of the novements, which are the present and the logality of rank and life, rights of information from the most pronounced the most pronounced the water of political violence and organized control to the confederations, the lea

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where Britain has succeeded, figure which, nevertheless, in curbing public spending would have been in surplus. This is a task bedevilled by but for oil imports. The large fixed spending comeanly months of this year mitteness such warrand. large fixed spending commitments each year, and a recalcitrant bureaucracy which can be counted on to resist passively any rationalization attempts.

Zation attempts.

On the positive side, Signor Giulio Andreotti's minority Christian Democrat Government can claim some credit for what has been done, thanks to the benevolence of the Communists and other position in humans credit for what has been critical reception in the volence of the Communists business world, where it is pointed out that if successand other parties in keeping it in office. It has introduced a number of austerity measures, in some of which it has been lucky to have the tacit support of the trade unions, which have soft pedalled wage demands.

Not all companies are in the United States for insuch a bad way as some of: ports of whisky and Rolls-

firms, many of which count governments themselves lucky that banks

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The crisis reached a climax in early June, when stock exchanges were shut for a week, because of a strike by stockbrokars' employees who feared for their jobs, with turnover about a third of normal and prices at their lowest for 22 years.

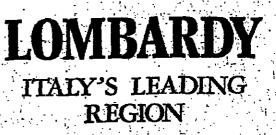
Italy is like Britain in still not having got inflation down to acceptable levels, although it is already markedly lower than the official statistics, but beneath the scope of goods and skill and knowledge continues to be a major stimulus for industrial production. Businessmen and officials have been concentrating their commany reach the Government's target of 13 per cent for the Marcin.

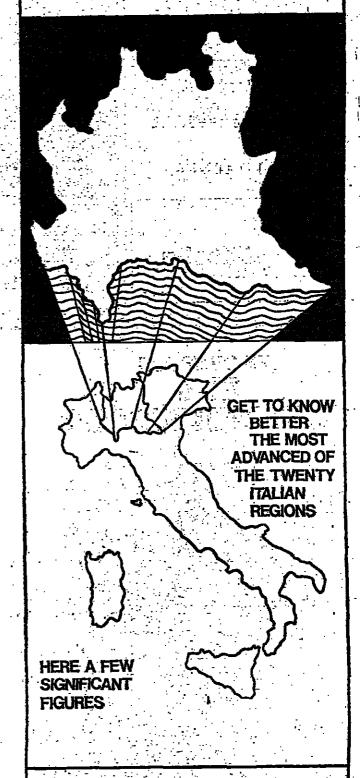
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Foreign Trade Minister, has been urging people to "Buy Italian" and avoid the import of unnecessary foreign goods. His appeal has met a

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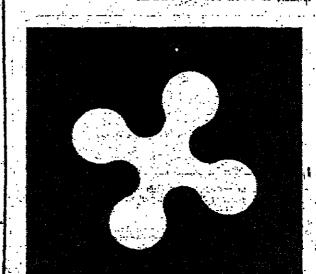
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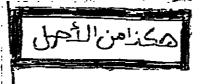
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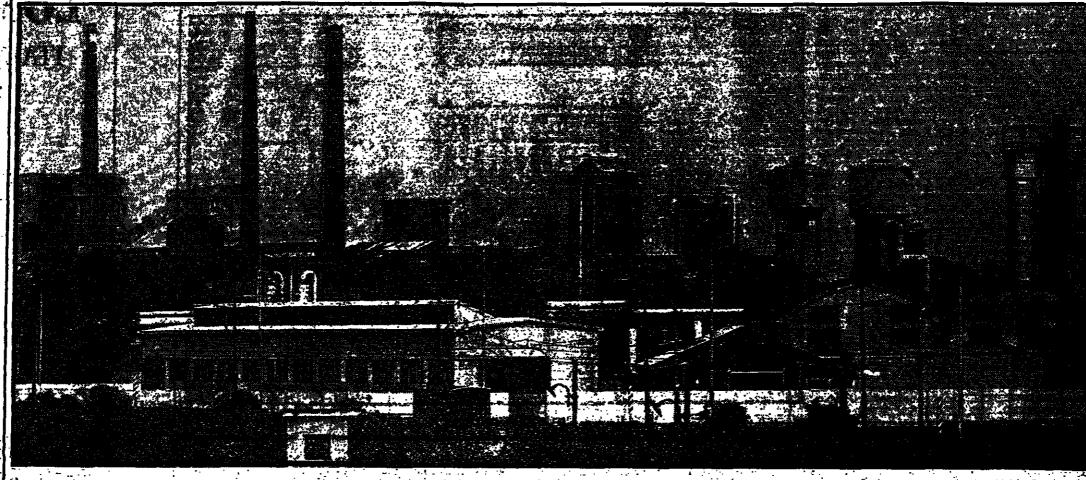
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always been justified. It is introduced by John Earle



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Steel

Industry seeks to avoid drastic revisions

by Mary Venturini

Optimistic planning at the beginning of the decade has left Italy's steel industry coping with excess productive capacity, sluggish internal demand, and an oversized workforce, problems which leaks as the characteristics. lems which look as though they will plague steel manu-facturers well into the

An increase in imports

over the past two years has also added to the industry's difficulties, although a rapiddifficulties, although a rapid-switch to new export markets in 1975 managed to take up some of the slack. In 1976 internal demand was running at 21 million tomes and production at 23,400,000 tonnes, well below the industry's total capacity of 30 million tonnes. This of 30 million tonnes. This was better than the slump of 1975 when demand fell to 17 million tonnes with pro-But exports, totalling about eight million tonnes last year, were at much the same level as in 1975, while imports of 6,400,000 tonnes were 50 per cent up. If there is no improvement in domestic demand soon then only the scrapping of development plans, drastic curs in the labour force and greater sales overseas will save the industry from further heavy losses.

A greater emphasis on special steels might make Italy less vulnerable. But so far the state-owned sector of the industry, which accounts for 58 per cent of total steel production, seems more in-clined to try to weather the storm than embark on drastic revisions.

Finsider, the IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale) holding company for such subsidiaries as Italsider,

Finsider is opposing in-production is now running creasing resistance to the at about seven million Government's project for it tonnes. In addition Italsider a plant that it does not want and which according to pre-sent calculations will only development Gioia Tauro Cornigliano mill.

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A jump in imports has added to the steel industry's difficulties.

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to start work on the new is having enough difficulty Gioia Tairro steel mill in with those laid off by the Calabria by the end of this contractors now finishing year. Fortunately there are construction on the site to signs that members of the be able to entertain the idea Government also realize the of off-loading any of its own futility of lumbering it with workforce at the moment. At its other big centre, Genoa, Italsider, which made losses of 130,000m here in add to its existing losses. 1976, is already committed in the initial phase of to the modernization of its

Chemicals

Easy money led to scramble

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ENI), Società Louliena vestment policy ha do for the evaluable finance. Planned production, market is seen mainly as forecasting and research were largely disregarded in the battle to stop competitors getting their hands on holdings in Montillourithe money first. the money first. As a result certain sectors

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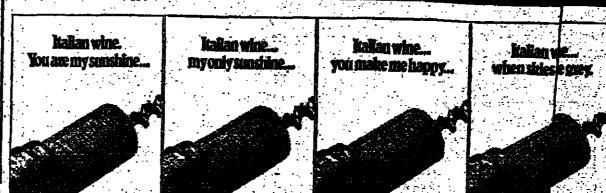
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Importers win bigger share of market

Chris Matthews

crol priced at a punitive) lire (33p) a litre and a

specied to be about price of oil. Italy: i out 1,800,000 cars hat year, and Fiat made, 250,000 of these.

"I blame it all on that coarsed Rolls-Royce", an industrialist mid reporters in Rome recently after havgerous for people to flaunt their money. But though fours of kidospping may be minority, the decisive factor

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Fiat's Mirafiori car plant in Turin. Fiat hopes to regain lost ground in the next couple of years with the introduction of two new cars

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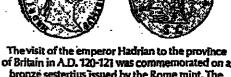
The silver denarius with the portrait of Julius Caesar, who

made two expeditions to Britain in 54 and 53 B.C., was struck

This gold aureus of Claudius I from the mint of Rome is part of a series issued by the emperor to commemorate his successful invasion of Britain in A.D.43. The reverse of the coin shows the triumphal arch, inscribed DE BRITANN, erected in Rome to celebrate this conquest.



bronze sestertius issued by the Rome mint. The personification of Britannia, with her shield and spear, on the reverse of this coin appeared now for the first time as a coin type.



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sen oil producing court seen its annual sales double of about 50 per cent, but it Hopes for the future rest are in downstream one from 50,000 to 100,000 in the expects to redress the on the introduction of common world markets. Firsts is also selling well years by the presentation of and the ability to sell exist at some 6,000 a month and two new cars and by offer ing quality models such as sales of foreign cars were at ing dieselengined versions the Lancia Gamma to export one stage almost 40 per cent of its mid-upper range 131 markets.

Energy

Policies in the melting-pot

base filared up anew following two events: the disclosure by British Petroleum four-fishs of the power supto the United States Securiphed by the namonal electies and Exchange Commission that in 1972-75 about testing board ENEL, would be nuclear. Now ENEL's
£503,000 was paid to Indian political parties, and the arrest in May and subsequent release on bail of built by 1980.

Signor Vincenzo Cazzaniga, In the oil and sas cartons

misappropriation and felsi-The whole nuclear versus oil issue did not seem so important in the years of important in the years of cheap and easy crude imports before the Arab-Israeli, war of 1973, when Italy became Eastern Europe's biggest refiner, supplying outside markets as well as its own. But the subsequent quintupling of crude prices revealed the shortsightedness of policy-makers content to let the country depend on foreign sources for more than 80 per cent of its energy needs.

electric, geothermal and, exploitable oil and 50,000 still to an insignificant million cu metres of metadegree, nuclear power. In ane, But conditions are dif-teresting work is underway ficult—temperatures of

cance is still minimal.

It will be for the courts to decide whether money or favours passed hands improperly to promote consump the Luna gasfield off tion of oil at the expense of Crotone is estimated to have nuclear power. There is no reserves of 18,000 million cu doubt, however, that the numerres. Operators are clear timecable foreseen in reported to be fairly optithe Industry Ministry's mistic about prospects in draft national energy plan Sicilian waters, particularly drawn up in mid-1975 towards Tunisia. There is little sign, however, of Italian waters turnment's industry commission ing out to be another North has been holding a series of hearings in an attempt to rethink the implications of

the energy policy.

The 1975 plan predicts a steady rise in demand for energy varying between 5 and 6.4 per cent a year between now and 1980 according to a lower or higher growth hypothesis, and then between 4.6 and 7.5 per cent a year till 1985. Total energy consumption should increase from 133,500,000 tone of oil equivalent in 1975 to 174,800,000 (low rate) or 185,800,000 (high rate) in 1980 and then 219,800,000 or 262,700,000 respectively in 1985. The

nuclear sector's share in national energy require-

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Inaly got off to a good recently reopened negotiant in the 1950s with the tions with Tunisia bear construction of three pilor fruit, by pipeline across reactors notabling about 600 Tunisia and the Mediternegawants, of which one ranear to Sicily.

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former chairman of Esso ENI is active in its explora-traliana, charged with hon programme in many tion programme in many parts of the world, but has had only limited success at home. Domestic oil production last year was only about one million tons. The Po Valley gasfields, on which its founder the late Signor Enrico Mattei made his reputation, together with their extensions under the nonthern Adrianic provide the bulk of annual domestic production of about 15,000 cu metres, but have proved reserves for only another M to 15 years.

Hopes were raised by a strike at about 5,500 metres About 70 per cent of the depth in 1974 at Malossa, total is provided by oil, with near Milan, of oil and gasthe rest divided between bearing strata estimated to natural gas, solid fuel, hydrohold 40 million tons of in the exploitation of geo about 200 centigrade and a thermal, and solar energy, pressure of 1,000 atmos-bur its commercial signifi- pheres—and so far other been disappointing.

Offshore, attention has turned to the south, where

ing out to be another North more than 100 million tons of oil have been discovered by both ENI and the French Company Elf in the Adriatic, but the quality is dense and bituminous, and a study is being undertaken by ENI with a financial grant from the EEC to determine how recovery can be made commercially worth while.

This year ENI expects to obtain about 18 million tons of crude, or a fifth of national requirements, from its share abroad in oilfields in places such as Iran, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Tunisia, Egypt, Norway, Congo and Indonesia. The main mational energy require sources of foreign gas are ments should rise spectacu. Libva, The Netherlands and larly from less than 1 per the Soviet Union. To these harty from less than 1 per the Soviet Union. To these cent to between 13 and 13.5 will be added Algeria, which per cent in 1985. All signs will export Saharan methonistic to this being wishful ane to Italy either in lique-field form by tanker or. if fied form by tanker or, if

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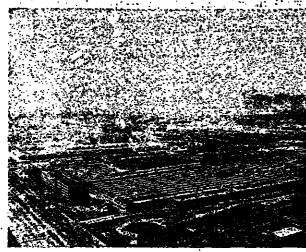
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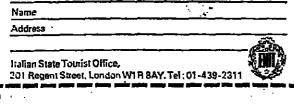


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Shipyards

Need for sizable new orders

by Adrian

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cantieri state groups account for almost all of Italy's shipbuilding. Aside from rising benefit from a side domestic and foreign orders. Finmare vessels. But a Parkaus yards depend wholly on Particles. liament to finance new ves-sels for the Finmare state shipping group.

Comprising the Lloyd shipyard workers and seamen tons in 1975 to about Triestino, Adriatica, Tirrenia and Italian lines, Finmare has nearly completed shifting out of oceanic passenger liners. Italian passenger group for more than 30 new million gross tons last specific reached Italian, according to Finential liners. Italian passenger liners have been an important element in the annual losses of \$250m and more of

abandoned such services. The four state shipping: Follow on orders can be of 1973 when Italian yards lines still have to order expected if the Italian Government orders for four milabout half of some 60 new ernment can divert attention deadweight tons; and mostly high technology tion of foreign lenders from Petroleum tankers account vessels for cargo carriage, the spending of \$1,000m on for one third of the orders About 1,100,000m line of new raising Finmare from a neg booked by Italian yards, and

by private ship operators exceed \$1,000m. They conduct the following most of the sist of submarines, missile cellular container tapacity. Italian merchant marine's friggres and other light in demand for Mediterranean freight movement. But lead-vessels for the navies of Italy and Middle East service.

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Italian shipyards, which have

shipowners bave joined Fin-countries mare, or are planning to join, in forming partnerships for tanker, bulkcarrier, confirming partnerships and even cruise countries.

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The Findare shift from orders are for warships bulk carriers, general cargo passenger to cargo carriage Italian yards estimate that and specialized vessels. The was fought for several years the orders for warships could last include roll-on, roll-off by private ship operators exceed \$1,000m. They core vessels with and without

by John Wickfield

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, went to Italy recently to study Italian public budget control methods. He visited the state-owned consultants

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44 per cent to f115m. Last Italy, much of it on a new headquarters outside Milan.

Vimercate plant. since 1973 to On the Piedmontese foot £40m this year. hills of the Alps north-east of Turin is based another lead-

more than 40 per cent of telecommunications sector is the group's £800m turnover. under state control. Heading

headquarters in Italian

IEM's sales in Italy last employees. But the cost of and its subsidiary SI year totalled £420m, while investment in its new com- Italian relephone ope IBM exports from its Italian poper sines has been a company, are quoted plants to 90 countries rose heavy drain on company Milan Stock Exchanged per cent to filling last finences, and 1974 was the occasionally arouse st year IBM invested £62m in last year for which the company paid a dividend. Spending on research and and on expansion of its development has quadrupled since 1973 to a forecast

But interest pag Turin is based another lead group debt last year cost ing computer producer, the Olivetti 95 per cest of turnis a growth surry which une all Italian company, Glivetti: over. Like many lieuwar more than doubled derines the potential of the This company has so far companies. Of went would 10,350,000 and the interest in managed in escape being gladly raise its capital to of telephones entabled particular in public adminst drawn into the orbit of ease the burden of heavy risen two and a half

> decades for its typewriters A 31.5 per cegt increase number of subscribers and office equipment, in sales last year allowed bined. It comes also decided in 1959 to branch the company to turn a 1975 United States, out into large computers, loss of £5.6m into a profit Britain, West Germany out into large computers, loss of £5.6m into a profit only to withdraw from the of £780,000. The firm is can market five years later tions about predictions for when it concluded that 1977 in spite of a 21 per those systems did not fit in cent increase in first mose systems that with its other production quarter orders but a new inner.
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> large computer division to exemplifies the innovatory scriber will be able to General Electric in 1964 is strength behind Olivers thought to be one Many big italian banks great mistakes the use Oliveta equipment for company made, their data processing and Only one year later, Oli, the company recently vein famoused its Pro-simounced a large order gramma 101, which became from the West German the world's first desk-top Sparkassen (savings bank)

mini-componer. Unfortune system, Imperial Bank of tely it was not backed up by Canada recently put in a other machines and was less big order for TC800s and of a success than it might that line is also selling well have been. Since then Of- in the United States, Japan, vern has come forward with Australia and Finland. Olivert has come forward with Australia and Finland. Olivert has come forward with Australia and Finland. Olivert has been been better the complete the 1974 watti creatly cioned a technique. Big multinationals like a range kourched in 1974, veti recently signed a tech-IBM and Honeywell are pre-tise A5, A6 and A7 systems nological cooperation agree-sent in Italy, where both and the TC 800, for which it mean for computers with firms have production plants, has received about 60,000 East Germany. In Italy it IBM comploys 9,000 people, orders so far. As a result has just launched the Olivetti ranks as Europe's country's first electronic f800m largest producer of small telex exchange, using its network ing systems, and CT282 system. In Italy almost the whole

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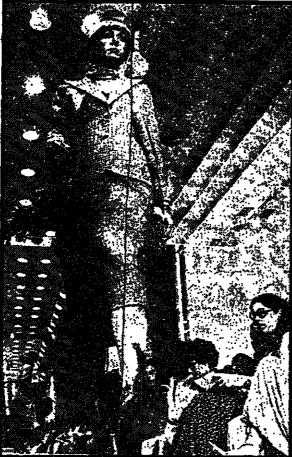
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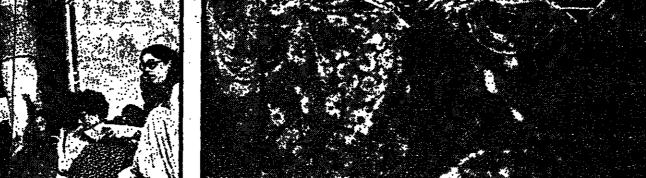
Adaptable fashion mirrors unrest in volatile society

/ Silvana ≥rnasconi

'ashion is something you hald speak of with enthusm bur without going to remes, and above all with: waxing poetic or overquent", Chanel said—an cortant rule if you are ing to sum up the Italian him world, at the same e bearing in mind the perament and exuberte of the people themes, which range from darkest pessimism to the st overwrought optimism. The ups and downs of the itical situation and the y society is developing, h unrest of every kind I youthful violence, have produced a type of him that adjusts rapidly situations. Whereas yesday we talked of folk and nic style, today we turn the classic look, as a form investment. "Quality" is corder of the day in every acre, from fabrics to form, d in the more realistic way: dress.

coress. Young people have less intence on fashion since the cls, having abandoned ans, started wearing owered skirts reaching almost the arrival and owered skirts reaching al-ost down to the ankle, and aose pink, the symbolic blour of femininity, like the ows Italians hang up in neir windows when a baby irl is born. Divided into wo camps by social prob-ems, but all wearing tennis has young people seem to hoes, young people seem to hy away from questions of ashion, although firms such is Fiorucci, the 18-year-olds'





Italian haute couture is seen at its best at Rome houses like Valentino. By contrast Milan supermarkets sell ready-to-wear styles.

hoes, young people seem to have young the provide a particular the layer and that the third state. In Milan It includes the market has held up well. The great success of second place after footween, and the press is being confirmed to restions of the most despite the price increases, Innian knitwer is emphability, and specific the press is being confirmed to the press is being confirmed as sound that we wrong take. The press is being confirmed as sound that we wrong take. The press is being confirmed as sound to the mark the models. Perfect a six of the mean of the press is being confirmed as sound to the mark that the mean of the press is being confirmed as sound to the mark that the press of the times, the press of the quality of the great six deals by Dr Nembri, vice assuming figures and opinions stylists, who are because of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press is depoid to the press of the quality of the press. The present the press. The press of the quality of the press. The press o

h foreign markets—shut such as Fendi, a successful Gianni Versaci: "Today is ing for the large industries, a dying hill village, the a second in a way, within the veteran, and Carlo Tivioli, the most splendid time ever and promotional support for interest of its own factories, spread out over the a way-out fashion in furs, fashion."

The Commissione Tutela with the need to accommon date the growing number of a way-out fashion. The crisis of high-class fabrics and accounter, which was exsories, above all shoes shows in Milan were a genutiate of survival, is Italian phenomenon is prêtâ—Aldo Pinto of Krizia: "Our a wave of romanticism interest of the superb survival in Italy but a bomb a few seasons ago hopes. Even the Italian century linens.

The Commissione Tutela to the growing number of actificities or simply take their stay which has become fashion advantage of the restorative bond or a wave of romanticism interests of the superb survival interests of the surviva

with the need to accommo. Are exhibitions tend to be visitors who use the centre's showing work done during facilities or simply take their stay or, relying on the advantage of the restorative bond created with the

out an increasing number of on a warm night after a artists, writers and musicians concert, cooking on one of are spending much of the the hage open hearths in a summer there, finding the restored house, frying spicy peace and beauty conducive local sausages or escalopes to work and the communal over glowing pinewood charatmosphere a help in estabocoal. Shopping is done in lishing contacts with other Monte San Savino, 5km artists down the winding

need for economies, but water are included in the music at Cargonza will not rent, but gas for cooking, and suffer, since a course in laundry and firewood are Renaissance and baroque extra.

advantage of the restorative qualities of the superb surrounding countryside.

A self-contained combined partfolio of paintings of munity following various branches of the arts, either in practice or by appreciation, was the ideal of Count in London, is planning a show of pictures for Garness partner, Count Mancini, and now, four years projects for next year is a later, they are slowly realize two-month course in art his ing their aim. Tourists rent tory held in conjunction with a Canadian university.

The natural way of life as forence, Siena and Arezzo, Gargonza is best captured but an increasing number of on a warm night after a artists, writers and musicians

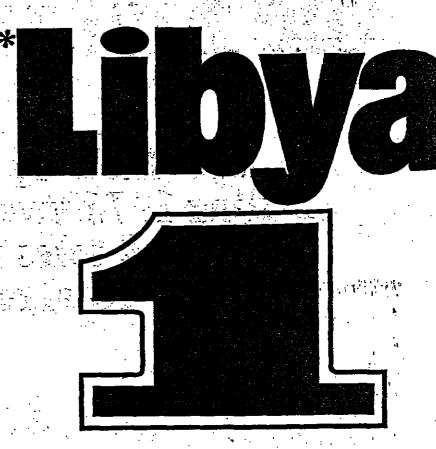
atmosphere a help in establishing contacts with other artists.

Gargonza's postal address is prefixed by Castello and the intreaentic-tentury keep dominates the village and the intreaentic-tentury keep dominates the village and the road to Siena from its 546-metre spur. Cars have to be left outside the village and the cobiled path which leads to the medieval gate, the only entrance, is the one taken by Dante when he came to spend the early days of his exile there.

The village is a scheduled faitonal monument and the Ministry of Fine Arts contributes about a third towards the cost of restoration.

The heart of the village is the rational monument and the rational monument and the first centre, built like the rest of Gargonza in the raditional Tuscan style of warm stone, terracorus and squesis coming from the unnatural woold beams. It includes gailery space and large concert hall opening on to a terracorus and squesis coming from the unnatural woold beams. It includes gailery space and large concert hall opening on to a terracorus and squesis coming from the unnatural woold beams. It includes gailery space and large concert hall opening on to a terracorus and squesis coming from the unnatural woold beams. It includes gailery space and as sprogrammes at Gargonza, by the Association of Friends of Gargonza under its pressures have led to the association asking the regional government of Tuscany for a grant towards the cultural programme of Sm lire.

Gargonza has close links with the Actademia Cigana of Siena, whose students give recitals during the summer. This summer their programme has been cut to two concerts because of the summer. This summer their programme has been cut to two concerts because of the village is facts on Gargonza: a give recitals during the summer. This summer their programme has been cut to two concerts because of the summer. This summer their programme has been cut to two concerts because of the summer. This summer their programme has been cut to two concerts because of the summer. The progra



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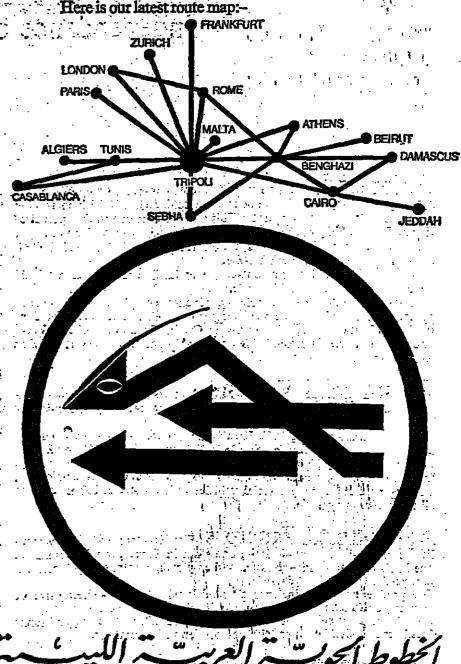
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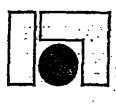
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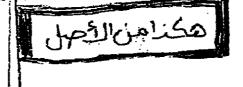


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nucleare Turbogas division.

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number of companies which previously operated separately in the special machine tool sector under well-known market names; MST, Morando, Colubra Lamsat, IMP, and also Berto Lamet, Impres, UTS.

These companies have equipped plants world-wide both on Fiat's account (VAZ of Togliattigrad, FSO and FSM in Poland, ZCZ in Yugoslavia, SEAT in Spain, TOFAS in Turkey, Automoveis and FMB in Brazil, the Mirafiori and Rivalta plants in Torino and SOFIM in Foggia), and for all the other major automotive industries in Europe.

An agreement to supply machine tools to the new factory for earthmoving

equipment at Ceboksary in Russia was recently concluded.

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A COUP OR AN INTERREGNUM?

The seizure of power by the problems, whether the elections diers were recently mentioned ably does not signal a permanent return to the rule of the generals. like that of 1954-71, which served the country ill. It seems to be the result of exasperation over the deadlock in the talks which Mr Bhutto's governing party has oven having with the allithce of opposition groups in an attempt to find a solution to be violence following the partially rigged election in March which involved the Army in the distance ful task of shooting hundreds of fellow cirizens. Mediators from Saudi Arabia despaired of the outcome, though the talks had not actually been broken off when the Army intervened. The stage had been reached when Mr Bhutto had been driven to concede new elections in October but the opposition, unappeased, demanded control over electoral irrangements. Now they are in jail for their intransigence. So are four provincial governors whose appointments were in disoute. But Mr Bhutto and his jovernment are also in detention.

The constitution has not been brogated in form. The Army eader, General Zia al-Huq nade that clear in his broadcast frer calling on the President and hief Justice. He has also said hat the elections, promised by ir Bhutto, will be held as lanned, and these will give a evised verdict on the disputed utcome of March. Despite rregularities and violence, Mr hutto's lead was so great that he result is not likely to be very ifferent—or to parallel what appened in India. But the proedure presents considerable

leaders are let out of jail to camknock the politicians' heads together in detention to teach them compromise, but the heads in question are thick. And to maintain a claim that democracy is merely suspended while holding ministers and their opponents custody is difficult, even if it is later called mediation. When generals take over

government they are usually eloquent about their desire to get back to barracks once the crisis is over and national stability ensured. Often they do not go. However, there is little doubt that the Pakistan Army has scant desire to run the country's poli-tical life once more. To do so, would seem like a confession of failure, and it would be taken by Muslim friends to the east as a sign of Pakistan's irreparable instability. A short assumption of power can perhaps be justified on grounds of the collapse of trade, law and order, and the conditions of normal life, but the Army has no solution to Pakistan's deep-seated problems.

Perhaps Mr Bhutto will reemerge a sadder and wiser prime minister, but questions must be asked, even if they cannot yet be answered, about his own part in the coup. He warned the Alliance that their intransigence risked dictatorship. General Zia is his appointee as Chief of Staff, promoted over the heads of angry Two uncooperative generals were sent abroad as ambassadors. But three briga-

Army command in Pakistan prob are held in the absence of the as on the verge of resignation candidates, or whether the over the Army's experiences "in support of the civil power", as paign. The Army may hope to Mr Bhutto described it, and many junior officers, quite apart from other ranks, supported the opposition. If, conceivably, Mr. Bhutto planned, or connived at,

the military takeover, he may find that things do not turn out quite as he hoped. He was no doubt at his wit's end under opposition intransigence, and to let the Army run things for a few months could have seemed a blessed relief while he retires to recharge his batteries. But he has to be very sure that there is no alternative to Bhutto when civilian rule is restored...

Certainly there is none among.

the opposition leaders, who bear no comparison to those who suffered detention under Mrs Gandhi in India. They are not likely to emerge as heroes. Equally, although Pakistan needs a leader of ability, charisma and probity, the mantle was too big for Mr Bhutto, notwithstanding his considerable qualities. Meanwhile the Pakistani people seem so far to have taken the military decision with complaisance. They, too, may be glad of law and order, and the chance to get on with legitimate business while politics are in abeyance. Much will depend on whether they show signs of wanting to keep the generals in control. Much will also depend on whether the generals make the right decisions in their civilian departments. General Zia has started on a course which, like war itself, does not always go according to

CONFUSION AND COST IN PRICES POLICY

after four years of statutory rices policy of a particular kind reached, ideed past, where a major reasting of policy is required. A vstem built on reference levels nade up of previous perform-nce and of price increases justied in terms of certain rising and contain extensive protecroduction costs is of its nature system which becomes increasigly ineffective and inefficient ver time. The case in logic and reconomics is overwhelming for e total abolition of this kind price control.

is wrong to suppose that der a code positively encourluces resistance to them by

sumers. Further, the continued apprension that a Government body interfering according to nonmmercial: criteria is cumulaely becoming a factor inhibitg new investment. It is now ar that the Government's e logic of this analysis and to troduce a prices policy from igust 1 which had no such ice code. Its reasons for back-

tracking in February were based on the worst sort of considera-tions about political presentation of a pay policy and a continua-tion of the social contract in some form. There are those who argue that, since the terms of the new proposed code are lax tions, it is acceptable as a small and unimportant price to pay for keeping key trade unionists sweet on pay policy. Such pandering to uninformed prejudices is seldom good politics in the long run. In this case the damage will be serious if it resucratic intervention in the deflects attention from the seri-

The interests of consumers are n price rises, or of certain best served not by price codes:
ofit levels, being acceptable which are politically acceptable to Parliament, or to the TUC. or s price rises by producers and for that matter to the CBL They. are best served by competitive pressures which improve the quality of goods and services and hold down price rises. A prices policy should therefore address itself to those parts of the economy where such competitive pressures are slight, or declining. It has to be accepted that over iginal inclination was to accept large sectors of the modern eco-

be directed towards promoting

more competition and monitoring the performance of those sectors of the economy which, by necessity or by history, have become the preserve of monopolies, or near monopolies. Given the likely content of the stage three pay agreement with the unions there is no case, other than in terms of crude Labour politics, for a continuation of a price code as such for another year, extending price administration over the whole field of pricing policy, even in areas best left to the market.

The more positive element of ocesses of pricing can produce ous long-term problem of the Government's proposed ocesses of pricing can produce ous long-term problem of the Government's proposed ocesses of pricing can pricing policy for next year connection policy for the future. investigations to be carried out by a renewed Price Commission. Under certain conditions this sort of procedure could be used precisely to counteract monopoly. pricing against the interests of the consumer. The prime requirement here, however, is that there should be far more explicit definition of the basis on which such investigations would be conducted. The talk so far has been vague, with references to "a strong but flexible instrument.". For those prepared to see an nomy prices are effectively effective experiment in the administered by producers further promotion of competition Government policy needs to policy, such talk remains unconfurther promotion of competition vincing by itself.

IO MONOPOLY RIGHT TO COERCE

IN Systems deliver mail to Grunwicks. miovees, regroups a umed their ban of last year on mloyees, regroups a new their can or last year on the special series and the clashes have more more than the clashes have police began. On June the Post Office gave a warnth on Fiat's account that they would be susided if they did not work
in Yugoslavia, SEAT mally. The deadline for sus-Brazil, the Miration issues was deferred twice to end for all the other ion of Post Office Workers. ory for earthmovins fullest possible scope to solve problem by its own prot was right to give the union ses. The boycott was in its eption in official imitiative of union; since its national ders (and latterly its leaders London as well) had come to the dangers involved, they world with many olve the different anyone to a world with moved of the difficulty without flict. But by yesterday that roach had plainly failed, and e of the danger of rules, in Post Office had no alternacal action. Once that point been reached, it would e been best to have acted

isively. Suspending only a

We shall need far more suin-

rules than time now proposed ely to stand still, he long-swalted response from

Home Office is totally inade

e and will not significantly re-the number of such remands

to the test seems more likely to give an impression of faltering inconsistency than to encourage reconciliation. The union's capacity to underrake industrial action at all is a delicate matter at present. Most trade unionists were freed in

simply failing to put the others

1974 from the fear of civil proceedings in respect of acts done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute. But the duty of postal workers not to detain mail happens to be laid down in statute, so that to disregard it is a matter not for the civil but for the criminal law. With an Attorney General who accepts that trade unionists should have a certain discretion as to the breaking of laws in furtherance of a dispute, the point might have been an academic one if Mr John Couriet had not sought to establish the ordinary citizen's right to by-pass the Attorney and bring such a matter before the courts. The final outcome of that case is still in doubt; the Lords are considering it at this moment. But in

e Post Office has plainly acted few of the sorting office staff ship is walking carefully. When the great reductance in deciding (some of whom were probably the probable criminality of delay-discipline its employees at standing by a group decision ing the mails first arose, during icklewood who have refused that they had voted against) and the attempted boycott of Gruning the mails first arose, during wick last November, the union quickly gave an undertaking to work normally, before an authoritative judgment could be given.

> The special disabilities laid on postal workers by the Post Office Act 1953 are anomalous as they stand, but the Post Office is a uniquely pervasive institution and it is a monopoly. By the nature of its business, Grunwick is exceptionally vulnerable to a ban on communications, but any employer would be seriously affected. A militant and active postal workers union could bring almost irresistible pressure to bear almost anywhere. The present case shows that its members cannot be trusted never to use this oppressive power. Sympathetic action should remain illegal. Since statutory monopoly becomes unjustifiable if it prevents a service from being pro-vided, it should automarically be suspended wherever a postal strike occurs. And today the Government should not allow the monopoly to serve as a weapon in the hands of postal workers in the dispute over Grunwick.

in 1978. Much worse, however, is that the new rules, in effect, make such remands respectable by pretending that they will only occur in

the meantime the union leader-

future when it is absolutely neces-This is the opposite of the truth. They will, for example, still allow the remand of schoolchildren to prison who have only been charged with an offence but who have not yet been tried still less found guilty, and we know that over 50 per cent of these eventually receive a not guilty verdict or a non-custodial sentence,

The new rules will not prevent these inbocent or trivial offenders from being incarcerated in prisons. from being incorporate or necessary for the new rules to prescribe that a schoolchild can be remanded to prison for absconding from a com-munity bome. Imprisonment is a particularly barsh punishment for such an offence. Lange to make the

Every informed and responsible. person and organization wants to see an end to the imprisorment of schoolchildren and they will, I am sure, feel bitterly disappointed at the response of the Home Office. Clearly the Government is not prepared to act fast enough or adequately to deal with this scandal and to seek available alternative means of dealing with what is an admittedly difficult problem. Parliament should force the Gov-

ernment to meet its proper respon-sibilities to the schoolchildren that it is at present treating so shabbily. It can do this by legislating to make these remands itlegal. If it did so then I have no doubt that the Covernment would find more suitable means of dealing with these children. Yours sincerely,

June 30

and Mr Peter Oppenheimer Sir, Your suggestion that the late Donald Beves was a Soviet masteragent, on no better evidence than that he had a wide circle of friends, ROBERT KILROY-SILK. caused eyebrows to be raised in other places than Cambridge. The House of Commons. arguments you adduced were so-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Grunwick dispute: unions and the law

From Mr D. G. Layton Sir, I wonder whether some of your readers share my own impressions of developments at Grunwick and their implications. They are:

1 Were it not for the presence

of large numbers of police, the emplayers who continue to get to work each morning would be mable to

2. By going to work, despite frightening conditions of bullying and innimidation, they demonstrate clearly that (probably for the reasons suggested in your leading article of June 30) they do not want the unions in. No doubt they are reluctant to lose their freedom to decide for themselves for what pay, for what hours and how hard they are willing to work. Probably they suspect that a union, even if they themselves were free not to join it, would force on all Grunwick workers alike a combination of restrictive practices (leading to lower productivity) and higher rates of pay which would reduce the com-petiveness on which the firm's profitability depends and so eventually cost them their jobs.

3 The unions, sensing the threat to their monopoly power, will go to any longing to prevent the Grunwick workers from exercising their right not to be represented by a unico If necessary, they will force the company into liquidation by illeral methods such as refusing to handle its mail, thus pureing all its employees out of work (The unions, though professing concern at the rising number of workless sometimes in practice seem more continues in practice seem more continues in practice. cerned with higher pay for those still in work—as we saw when they priced many of their members out of jobs through demanding and obtaining excessive wage increases during the lest version of the culture of the collections. during the last period of free collec-tive bargaining).

4 The Government (in the person of the Attorney General), afraid of possible strikes if they prosecute trade unionists who break the law, invariably find an excuse for not doing so. This fosters the wide-spread belief that trade unions. uniquely, are above the law, and so encourages further law breaking. These impressions, if widely shared, are unlikely to endear either the trade union movement or the Government to the majority of the population who do not belong to trade unions. Yours faithfully,

D. G. LAYTON, 33 Cranbourne Avenue, Eastbourne, East Sussex.

From Mr R. L. C. Hunter Sir, The Attorney General has recently been criticized by Sir Michael Havers for his failure to prosecute the postal workers who have apparently been "blacking" mail for Grunwicks, It is perhaps worth noting that it was not unknown for a public prosecutor to show reluctance to initiate criminal proceedings in industrial disputes long before the Labour Party was

even heard of.
In his evidence to the Soleci Committee on Artisans and Machinery which reported in 1824, the then Lord Advocate of Scotland, Sir William Rae, was asked "why the laws, whether statute or common law, against combinations [of workings in Scotland] have not yet been applied to suppress these combinations". He replied "My feeling was, that if cases of mere combination were to be tried criminally, the prosecution ought to be at the private instance, rether than at that of the public, and that it was more fitting to confine prosecutions at the public instance to cases where actual violence had taken place, and in none of those cases of simple combination which came before me was I satisfied that the masters were entirely without

Whoever else has been violent in the Grunwicks dispute, the postal workers have not Grunwicks have

Sir, Pundits and professors have been using your columns to blame the EEC for what is wrong with Britain. The truth is that this

Government has not tried because it has not been able to agree

whether or how to try-to make

the signal for genuine discussion

about the future of the Community. Let us now stop refighting the referendum; let us starr working out the kind of European Com-munity for which we should be am-

Or can the British left only look

The Cambridge conspiracy

Sir, As a Kingsman, and a former Secretary of the King's College Association. I should like to say haw delighted I am that The Times should have published yesterday.

and today (June 30) such very handsome withdrawals of the alle-

gations about the connexions with the Communists of Donald Beves.

To anyone who knew Donald Beves,

the allegations were astounding; but it is notoriously difficult to

prove a negative. The nearest any-body was able to come to this was

George Rylands, through his almost

hourly contact with Donald through

Nothing endears a speaker or a

writer to his auditors or his readers

so much as a mistake made, and

thereafter generously admitted. I am sure that this whole episode will in the long run do The Times more

Udimore Cottage, Otterbourne Hill.

From Dr Michael Howard, FBA,

good than harm.

Yours very muly,

Winchester.

GEORGE WANSBROUGH,

From Mr George Wansbrough

British membership a success At last a direct elections Bill has been published. I hope this will be

EEC membership

From Lord O'Hagan

Yours faithfully.

House of Lords.

O'HAGAN.

an interest to initiate a private prosecution if they wish. The Attorney General may in this case be justified in refusing to prosecute in the public interest on the ground that he is not "satisfied that the masters were entirely without blame '

Yours sincerely, R. L. C. HUNTER. University of Aberdeen. Faculty of Law. Taylor Building. Old Aberdeen.

From Mr Hugh Beresford Webb Sir, The Grunwick dispute is not about the rule of law. It is primarily another example of the working class attempting to protect its own members being unfairly exploited by employers, the owners of the means of production.

The law is ineffective to resolve this type of dispute, which is mainly a reflection of the unfair economic system existing in this country. For those who wish to gain a better understanding of the ineffectiveness of the law in this type of situation, I would recommend them

to read a recent publication of the Community Development Project entitled Limits of the Law.

The rule of law is basically a moral proposition. The lack of concern shown by many of the adherents of the rule of law towards many of the manifest and substantial injustices in our society, would suggest to me that their concern for the rule of law is not a moral one, but one that stems from self interest and in particular vested interest in the status quo. Yours faithfully. HUGH BERESFORD WEBB,

345a Mare Street, Hackney, E8. From Ms Patricia Hewitt and Ms

Hilary Kitchin Sir. In the correspondence and der columns of The Times, on June 30, 1977, we find not only tolerance but justification of discrimination in employment on grounds of both race and sex. It would appear to us, that Professor Alan Day and The Times are ignorand not only of the implications of the Sex Discrimination, Equal Pay and Race Relations Acts, but also of the growing commitment of the trade union movement to ending race and sex discrimination. The Equal Pay Acr was passed

by Parliament in 1970, giving employers five years in which to implement equal pay, the Act finally coming into force on December 29, 1975. While in practice general equality in pay has not been achieved due to the limitation. been achieved, due to the limita-tions of the legislation, there is currently an awareness of the dangers of relying on such concepts as "women's work" and "women's rates", particularly where both men and women are employed to do similar work, as at Grunwicks.

Professor Day's argument does not beer scrutiny: he asks us to com-pare the rates for all Grunwick workers, male and femate, with the ence to the Department of Employment's Earnings Survey for April, 1974, shows the average hourly rate for male manual workers as £0.93, 20p more than the rate which we are

given as being earned by Mrs Desai and her co-workers at that time.

The hourly rate for male manual workers at April, 1976, is given in the Earnings Survey as £1.43, a full 42p more than the women's average rate, and a good deal more than the average rate at Grunwicks I By assuming that the workers at Grunwicks are only entitled to a "women's rate" of pay. Professor Day undermines the position of all trade unionists whose right to organize he clearly supports. He also falls into the trap of failing to propose that the continued accepts recognize that the continued acceptance of lower pay and poorer working conditions for women ensures that women will continue to be exploited and underpaid.

madequate and the implications so grotesquely libellous that we in-tially assumed you to be floating the story at the request of the

security services for reasons you were naturally not at liberty to

disclose.
Your subsequent withdrawal—it

would be over-generous to call it an apology—makes it clear that this was not the case. The whole canard was thus clearly the result of m-

competent journalism, irresponsible editorship, and a concern for sensation at whatever cost to much.

We did not know Donald Beves.

sithough we share the indignation of his relatives and friends: an indignation which the wording of your withdrawal should do nothing

to assuage. Nor are we concerned with any possible impact on the security services, though their task will have been made no easier by

your intervention. We write rather

as people anxious about the reputa-tion of the British press at a mon-

ent when its freedom is beginning to come under significant attack.

weaks that sensation-seeking jour-

nalists and inadequate editorial control have compelled a national

daily newspaper to withdraw allega-

tions which men imbued with a

rigorous sense of professional chics

would never have made in the first

place. No distespect is intended to your colleagues on the Daily Mail or the Daily Express when we say

that we hardly expected to find you

in their company. Moreover Lord Ryder can look after himself, and the Prince of Wales is probably

occupational risk. In the case of

The Times it can result only from

a dereliction of duty verging on the betrayal of a public trust.

the Times Newspapers already have the matter under serious considera-tion. We hardly think that we can

be alone in wondering whether you, Sir, and the journalist principally

responsible are considering no less

seriously where your own duty lies.
Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HOWARD.

All Souls College, Oxford,

PETER OPPENHEIMER.

Christ Church, Oxford.

We assume that the Trustees of

This is the third time in a few

In the mouth that the Race Relations Act 1976 has come into force. and the Commission for Racial Equality has begun its task of informing both employers and em-ployees of the provisions of the Act which are directed at discrimination in employment, it is surprising to find The Times leader writer basing an argument on an assumption than the "immigrant community" can only obtain a place for itself in the "bost community" if its members are prepared to tolerate discrimination as an alternative to unemployment. By lumping together the varied interests of a section of the population, on the single criterion of racial origin, your leader writer crudely identifies the interests of employees with those of employer. The conflict is plain, where an em-ployee is expected to accept poorer working conditions and pay than

would be relerated for the community" on the grounds of his being the "least preferred type of labour". The individual employer benefits, not the "immigrant com-munity", and he benefits at the expense of other members of his own community.

The involvement and commit-

ment of the trade union movement to the unionization of ethnic minorities is a major advance both in the involvement of these people in the cultural, political and social life of this country, and as an indication of where the struggle against racial-ism and racial discrimination will succeed. There is no evidence that the miners, or any other union, are attempting to secure their own posi-tion as "white workers" in supporting the Grunwick strikers. It appears to us that the broad union support stems from a recognition that the recent large scale recruit-ment of Asian, West Indian, and other echnic groups into the trade union movement is a valuable contribution to the movement as a hole, and from the commitment of more equality of opportunity. The support stems further from the

ment Protection Act-It would appear from your oversimplified analysis of unemployment and the assumptions underlying it that, because we are enduring an economic crisis, it must be accepted by all that certain sections will suffer more than others. Such an argument cannot be used to justify continued discrimination and ploitation, either of ethnic minorities or of women. Yours fairtifully

question of union recognition, and

the operation of the 1975 Employ-

PATRICIA HEWITT. General Secretary. HILARY KITCHIN, Legal Officer, National Council for Civil Liberties, 186 Kings Cross Road, WC1.

From Mr A: Forcina Sir, I regret the increasing coarseness of The Times leading articles concerning the Gramwick dispute.

I perticularly refer to today's article "Where else will they get jobs? (June 30).

Firstly, the arricle does not mention any of the issues in the dispure but seems to imply that the dispute is about low weges. The basic argument is developed by equating the selling of butter with the selling of labour: "An arti-ficial price for butter creates a butter mountain, and an artificial price for wages creates a man mountain." We are also told that "in a free marker all the butter produced in Europe would be sold ". I do not want to question the content of such statements. My con-cern is that this sort of statement (it does not matter whether inten-tionally or not) contributes to confuse and corrupt the political debate and represents a form of violence. Yours faithfully,

A. FORCINA, Lillian Penson Hall, Talbot Square, W2. June 30.

Lahour 'achievements' From Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP for Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodjord

(Conservative) Sir, Eric Moonman's list of Labour's "achievements" (article July 4) should not be taken too seriously.

(a) Attendances allowances (for the chronically sick and disabled) were introduced by Sir Keith Joseph in 1972, not by the present Govern-

(b) By changing the review period last year, Labour avoided protecting pensioners against inflation in the peak months April to November This year, it seems probable that the pension increase will again fail to match the rise in prices.

(c) The new pensions scheme was all but sabotaged by the Social Contract, and it was only by making a major row that Conservatives ensured that progress is being made.
(d) Yes, the Children Act is on the Statute Book, but its main pro-visions are still-born.

Mr Moonman at least has the grace to omit child benefits from his list. Quite right too: the great child benefit fiasco has shown that Labour can never again claim to be the "family" party. Miracles can happen, and Labour

might win an autumn election; but their record in the social field will hardly be the reason. Yours, etc. PATRICK JENKIN, Shadow Secretary of State for Social

Services, House of Commons.

London evening papers From Mr Robin Esser

amused by funtasies about his matrimonial plans. But dead men cannot defend themselves, and the irresponsible blackening of their reputations is a peculiarly repellant offence. For popular newspapers this land of humiliation may be an accompanional risk. In the case, of Sir, I was surprised to hear the Editor of the Evening Standard, Mr Simon Jenkins, say on a television programme this week that he was aiming to drive the Evening News off the streets. While this shows a commendable competitive spirit, I am-mystified to know how he reconciles this ambition with the argument, much supported by him recently, that the death of his paper could endanger the liberty and freedom of the Press in this capital by

producing a monopoly situation.

This was either another example élitist double think—or didn't mean what he said. Yours faithfully, ROBIN ESSER. 39 Moore Park Road, SW6

The divinity of

Christ. From Professor H. D. Lewis Sir, Before confusion deepens, in

any debate there may be about the Myth of God Incarnate, it ought to be stressed that the alternative to the view commended in this book is not a crude literalism or a blind adherence to tradition for its own sake. There is a fine case to be made, and it has in my view been soundly made, for the claim that, in the light of evidence available to all, the Jesus whom we encounter in the New Testament cannot be accounted for as a merely finite

It does not matter in the last analysis just how we put this, modes of expression change and they sometimes acquire new associations which may be misleading though we need also to be careful how we modify or abandon terms that have been hallowed in profound religious experience and practice. Nor is the main issue settled by tracing the origins and nuances of central terms like "Son of Man", "Son of God",

The meaning these have for Christians must be taken in the full context of the New Testament as a whole, and it is the meaning that matters, not the words as such. Far too long, in religious thought as such, rar philosophy, we have been too pre-occupied with words, cur off from their place in a meaningful context. Let us get back to the meaning, and here no one need deny that the central Christian affirmations are central charginan artifications are strange and difficult, as indeed are all affirmations about a transcen-dent being. This is why we need to rethink them and get beyond familiar terms; and when we do this today, not by facile lampooning of difficult positions, as being like saying that what is round is also square in the same respect, nor by urational nor irresponsible indulgence in paradox and contradiction as did many theologians earlier this century, bur by careful thought, we shall not in my view find ourselves far from the hard thinking which crystallized itself at Nicea and Chalcedon.

In this I am much comforted by the publication, in the same month as Muth of God Incurrate, of not-able books by two other Cambridge theologians, The Origin of Christo-logy by Professor Charles F. D. Moule and Divine Substance by Professor G. C. Stead. These, alas, will not hit the headlines in the same way as the "show business" (your own Correspondent) and bravado of the Myth of God Incarnate but they are much of God Incarnate but they are much finer and more scholarly works. Yours sincerely.

HYWEL D. LEWIS. Department of the History and Philosophy of Religion. University of London King's College, Strand, WC2

July 4.

From Miss Gillian M. Thurston Sir, In actual fact, we as humans are all divine incarnations and it sely that spark of divinity in each which raises us above our four-legged friends. Jesus was the highest evolved form of that divi-nity, whose example shows us what

we will eventually become. To argue over Jesus's "creden-tials" is to get bogged down in religious dogma, which hinders true spiritual progress. The Sermon on the Mount still remains our surest heacon. Yours faithfully,

G. THURSTON, 45 Loxley Road Wandsworth Common, SW18. July 3.

The guardsman case From Mr Peter Murphy

Sir, The background to the Holdsworth case provided by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals will do little, if anything, to dispel the public disquiet which surrounds the decision of the Court of Appeal. Ir matters little whether the Court was correctly or incorrectly informed about the intentions of the

Army. What matters is the apparent view of the court about the sort of man whose career in the Army is worthy of encouragement, even to the extent of imposing a sentence which the court evidently recognized as inadequate. What if Holdsworth had been, say, a police officer.

The text of the judgment seemed to me to justify the spirit it not he leading article. the letter of your leading article. Not only would the victim of this

assault have suffered less injury had she submitted, she would also have suffered it in anonymity. But can that possibly be a proper consideration for the court? This was an unjustifiable sentence on any view and you were right to draw artention to it. Yours sincerely, PETER MURPHY

3 Temple Gardens, EC4. Tune 23.

Change in South Africa From Mr Randolph Vigne

Sir, For from its not being "the armed struggle . . . that will change South Africa (but) diplomatic pressure" (your leader, June 24), the last 25 years have shown incontrovertibly that without the former the latter would have no effect what-ever, if it were applied at all. Yours truly, RANDOLPH VIGNE, 3 Macartney House, SE10.

June 24.

Kerfuffle

From Sir Robert Lust! Sir, I have always believed it to be "skerfuffle" and very effective it sounded when used, as it frequently was, by my Scottish wife. According to my dictionary of slang this could sensibly derive from "skerfer" as a

blow on the neck in boxing.

"After a bit of a skerfuffle he made a great skidoo." A very nice. sentence in the lilt of a soft Scottish voice. Yours faithfully, ROBERT LUSTY.

The Old Silk Mill. Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh Gloucestershire.

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want it chose to call want more stringent rules arring the remaind of juveniles vison. The rules are new but stretching language a little 10 ribe them as stringent hey will have little, if any, effect them. educing the number of school-dren remanded to prisons 5,042. 1976, nor is the Home Office 4,020, The Graves for the first ster of this year, 1,612 boys and firls, indicates that the number och remands is indeed increases.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 5: The Queen this morning received the Right Hon James Calreceived the Right non James Cal-laghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Members of the Cabinet and accepted a Silver Jubilee gift. The Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh today attended the closing of the Thames Television "London Looks For-Television "London Looks Forward" Conference at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, SE1. Major Charles Fenwick was in

The Prince of Wales left Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of Air Canada for Calgary to take part in celebra-tions marking the Centennial of the Signing of Treaty No 7.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a Dinner given by the National Executive Committee of the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations in the United Kingdom et the Wilson Heart London. it the Hilton Hotel, London. Mrs Malcolm Innes and Major

CLARENCE HOUSE July 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this efternoon at a Garden Party at Euston Hall, Thetford, given to mark the Centenary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.

Today's engagements Lie Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drive through north Lon-con, leave Buckingham Palace, 2, return, 4.40.

Prieces: Anne visits Gulidford, 1.30, attends pageant at Shal-Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits. London and the Thames "exhibition, Somerset House, 11.30; attends silver Jubilee concert by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Festival Hall 7.50. val Hall, 7.50.

Princess Margaret visits King George VI Mamorial Hostel, Holland Park, 3; attends per-

Eirthdays today Surgeon Vice Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell, 68; Professor A. G. Dickens, 67; Lieutenant-General Caldvell, 65; PTMESSOF A. G. Dickens, 67; Lieutenant-General E. N. Goddard, 30; Captain Sir Kenneth Mackintosh, RN (ret), 75; Sir Paul Mallinson, 68; Sir Philip Alorris, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder, 73; Major-General R. A. Pigot, 62,

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Rector of the Westminster Diocesan Senior Seminary at Allen Hall, Chelsea, has been appointed area bishop for Hertfordshire in the Roman Catholic diocese of West-minster. He succeeds Mgr Christo. pher Eutler, aged 75, who will remain a fully active auxiliary

Tripos results in languages

Her Majesty travelled in an Air-craft of The Queen's Flight. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. The Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Ruth; Lady Fermby as Lady in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KEŅSINGTON PALACE Lily 5: The Princess Margaret, Conness of Snowdon was present this evening at the Chester Mystery Plays held on the Cathedral Green, Chester, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

President.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Tennant and Major President. The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE.
July 5: The Duke of Gloucester
visited Sandbach School, Cheshire,
in connexion with the School's
Tercentenary Celebrations. Later
His Royal Highness viewed an Industrial Exhibition held in aid of
the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal
at Congleton Town Hall.
His Royal Highness travelled in

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieutenent Colonel Simbn Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE July 5: The Duke of Kent, as President, this morning attended, a Committee Meeting of the Auto-mobile Association at Fanum House, New Coventry Street. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Princess Alexandra will visit Netley Waterside House, a holiday centre for severely disabled people administered by the Lon-don borough of Lambeth and the charity Refresh, at Netley, Hamp-shire, on July 13. A tablet to the memory of Mr Roger Livesey and Miss Ursula Jeans will be unveiled at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, at noon

on Tuesday, July 12. formance of The Bollad Tree, Cottesloe Theatre, 8.
The Duke of Kent visits Royal

Show, Stoneleigh, Warwick-shire, 10.15. Princes Alexandra, Chancellor, Lancaster University, presides at degree congregations, 2.30. Concert, Westminster Cathedral, in sid of the appeal. St Leonards Maylield School, Britten, Rubbra, Monteverdi, 7,30.

Mrs Jane Ewart Biggs on pariformations. Mrs Jane Ewart Biggs on Parilot-ism. St Lawrence Jewty next Guildhall, 1.15; George Speight on buskers and barrel creams, Museum of London, 1:10. Morris dancing, Broad Sanctuary, Westminster Abbey, Green-sleeves Morris Men. 8.

New area bishop Mgr James O'Brien, aged 46. Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. A. J. Barns . and the Hon M. M. Addington the engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. F. Burns, of 14 Ashley Gardens, London, SW1. and Mary, youngest daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Side Viscount

Mr. F. N. G. Mountford and Miss J. S. Yapp The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mrs F. E. Mountford and the late Mr Mountford, of Fern Glen, Moor, Sheffield, and Juliette, daugiter of Mr and Mrs. A. D. Yapp, of 59 Stumperlowa Crescent Road, Sheffield.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Christopher H. McCall to be
Second Junior Counsel to the
Board of Inland Revenue in Chancery matters, in succession to Mr Donald K. Rattee, who has been appointed Queen's Counsel. Mr. Arthur Lee. Director of Fisheries Research at Lowestoft for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. to be Controller of Fisheries Research and Development Development.

Mr Bryan Cowell, aged 50, director-designate. BBC news and current affairs, to be managing director of Thames Television in

director of Thanies Television in October, in succession to Mr George A; Cooper. Mr Gooper to mission to mission to mission to the Mr George A; Cooper. Mr Gooper to mission with Thanes on a consultancy basis.

Dom Anthony Gee, master of the middle school, St Benedict's School, Enling, to be headmaster, in succession to Dom George Brown, who retires at the end of the Michaelmas Term.

Mr Lack Baer, of the Hazlitt me Michaelmas Term.

Mr Jack Baer, of the Hazlitt
Gallery, to be chairman of the
Society of London Art Dealers,
in succession to Mr Godfrey Pilk-Mr I, D. Little, sub-organist, to be organist of Coventry Cathedrai.

Service supper party Coastal Forces Eastern Mediter-ranean and Levant Schooner Flotilla

Coastal Forces Eastern Mediter-ranean and Levant Schooner Florilla held a supper party on board HQS Wellington, Victoria Embankment last night, in cele-bration of the Queen's silver-jubilee.

Ironmongers' Company The following bave been elected officers of the Frontongers Continuary for the ensuing year:

Makier, Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. C. Proberdt Senior Warden, Mr G. P. M. Hudting: Junior Warden, Mr J. B.

Mr. I. G. S. Hunt and Miss L. Valdetzro de Moraes and Miss I. Valdetaro de Moraes
The marriage will take place on
August 5 at Christ Church, Rio de
Janeiro, between John, elder son
of Sir David Hunt, of Old Place,
Eindfield, Sussex, and Lady
McAdam, of Plettenburg Bay,
South Africa, and Iéda, daughter
of the late Mr Elmar Valdetaro
de Moraes and Mrs Ilma Valdetaro
de Moraes, of Rio de Janeiro.

mouth, of Stivers Chalfout St. M. R. Hersburgh and Miss J. W. Robbins Dr M. R. FitzGerald between Michael Robert, elder son of Mr. St. H. Horsburgh, of Brightween Mark, eldest son of Mr. and Mr. St. H. Horsburgh, and tween Mark, eldest son of Mr. and Mr. Richie FitzGerald, of Farway, Devon, and Frederike, youngest daughter of Dhr and Merr Theo Doreleijers, of Boxpel, Holland.

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Mr K. A. Kassem-Toutic and Miss A. J. Grieve
The engagement is autromiced between Khaled Ahmed, younger son of M and Mine A. Kassem-Toutic, of Berut, Lebanoh, and Alexandra Jane, youngest daughter of Mr G. Ian A. Grieve and the late Mrs Grieve, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers The following have been elected officers of the Stationers and Officers of the Matthews and Newspaper Makers' Company:
Waster Mr E. Gentill Benn: Louer
Warden: Mr B. T. Coulton: Under
Warden: Mr K. B. Bodgson; treasurer.
Mr H. G. Viruse; assistant treasurer.
Mr J. G. Hooper.

Mr Eli Goren Mr Eli Goren, who has been co-leader of the BBC Symphony Orchestra since September, 1968, will be leaving later this year in order to devote more time to chamber music, teaching and coaching.

Latest wills Latest will.

Latest estates include (nex, before tax paid: tax not disclosed):
Breach, Mr George William, of Staplehurst: £115,028.

Compton, Major Edward Robert Francis, of Ripon, £479,998.

Hilton of Upton, Lord, of Swaffham, Norfolk, former President National Union of Agricultural Workers £25,139.

Morcis, Mr John Evan, of Ruting, wholesale grocer £501,405.

Parker-Smith, Mr James, of Blacksburn, wool merchant £103,831.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, July 5, 1952

End of the trams

From a Correspondent On March 23, 1861, an American with the apposite name of Train started a horse tramway in Baysstarted a norse tramway in Bayswater Road from Marble Arch
to Notting Hill Gate, and the
artist Crulckshank was his first
passenger. Though this line and
two other experiments by Train
arquised so much hostility among
residents and road users that the
closing of all was ordered within

PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY Class .1: Note. Class 2: A. F. Levy Merton, Dulwich C; D. Singer, Ball, W, Huine's GS; C. M. II, Wookey, Merton, Downside S.

PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Class 1: P. J. Abberton, St J. St Beds's GS. Bradiard; R. C. Baron, Trin, Mirfield MS: K. M. Bear CCC, Adams' GS, Newport; A. C. Bird.

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The engagement is announced between Peter, sou of Commander
R. T. Jones, OBE, DSC, RN
(retd), and Mrs Jones, of 45
Trelawney Road, Plymouth,
Devon, and Lesley, daughter of
Mr and Mrs S. J. Adler, of 53
Exeter House, Pursey Reath,
London, SW15.

Mr D. R. Hutchinson and Miss J. E. Fooks The marriage will shorfly take place between David Robin, place between Davin Robin, vounger son of Professor and Mrs Hunchinson, of Southampton, and Jacet Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr C. J. Fooks, DFC, AFC, and Mrs Fooks, of Brockwood. Park, Bramdean.

Mr N. J. Moore and Miss D. A. Cartwright and Miss D. A. Carrwright
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of Mr.
J. R. C. Moore, of Coppice House,
Little Melma, Norwich, and of
Mrs V. P. Moore, of Goodrich
House Cottage, Goodrich, Here
fordshire, and Dinah, younger
daughter of Captain E. H. Cartwright, RN, and Mrs. Cartwright,
of The White House, Osmington,
Dorset.

Luncheon -**Building Societies Association** The President of the Building Societies Association, the Earl of

Societies Association, the Rari of Seikirk. QC, gave a luncheon party at: 14 Park Street, London, WI, vesterday. The other hosts were Mr Ralph C. Stow, chairman, Mr N. E. Griggs, Secretary-general, Mr S. H. Burton and Mr J. E. W. Heard. The guests were Mr Keith Brading, Mr William Deedes, Sir Ronald Prain and Sir Frank Taylor.

Westminster Chapel Dr Robert Kendall, a Southern Baptist from Kennicky, has been appointed minister of Westminster Chapel, London, in succession to Dr Glyn Owen. He is the first American to be based at West-minster Chapel in its 112-year his-

£125,000 winners The monthly £100,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by bond number 6 YZ 515202. The winner

burn, wool merchant . £103,831 lives in Herr Tillotson, Mr Geoffrey Lindsay, prize was w of Birkenhead, newspaper pro-prietor . £137,652 Manchester. lives in Hernfordshire. The 525,000 prize was won by bond number 7 SN 138131. The winner lives in

a year, the London tramway system had been born. Its adolescence was to be speculative, its maturity assured and vigorous. Now it has mellowed into a faltering but not-unloved nonagenarian due to expire tonight when the last trams run between the Em-bankment and Abbey Wood and from Southwark Bridge to Wool-wich, finelly withdrawing to the depot at New Cross. By 1880 three companies were working 53 miles of track with 479 cars and 4,178 horses, carrying that year 44 mil-ion passengers on ten routes. By 1911 two out of every three Londoners using public transport were travelling by tram.

Oxford University class lists

Receptions ...

Lord Justice Scarman Lord Justice Scarman held a reception at Lincoln's Im yesterday,
to celebrate the naming of the
Denning Law Library in the University College at Buckingham.
Lord Denning Master of the
Rolls, gave an address Among
those present were:

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The High Commissioners of Camida, India, Janusla, Maurilina, Tanzania and Tonga, Lord Reisham of St. Marylebone, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Rathan, Sr. Arhur Davier, Sr. John Fastes, OC. St. Desmond Heap, Er Frank Layfield, OC. St. Pater Ravinson, OC. Mr. Sr. Richael Swann, Mr Leon Brittan, Mr. Br. Richael Swann, Mr. Leon Brittan, Mr. P. Dr. Keith Hampson, MP. Br Timbler, Sr. Richael Swann, Mr. Professor Max Beloff, Unfincipal of the Colleges and representations of the legal profession and learned sociates in the United Kingdom, Commonwealth and the United States.

Byron Society and Turner Society The Byron Society and the Turner Society held a reception at the Tate Gallery vesterlay evening by permission of the trustees, after lectures by Professor L. J. Herrmann, of Leicester University, and Mrs. Leonde Ormond, of London University. Among those present were :

Mrs Elma Dangerfield, Viscount Kash-worth, Lady Marrier, Mrs Doria Langley Moore, the Countess of Longford, Mr and Mrs John Minray, Vir Occar Nemon, Mr Akin Pearta, Mr Michael Rent, Sir John Rothenstein and Pro-lessor and Mrs H. Woodruff.

Dimners

Lady Mayoress
The Archbishop of Camerbury and
the Archbishop of York were the Archishop of York were speakers at a state banquet given by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress to the archishops, bishops and clergy of the Anglican Communion at home and overseas, addernor sheriffs some members. aldermen, sheriffs, some members aldermen, snering, some memoers of the Court of Common Council and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies at the Manson House yesterday evening. The Lord Mayor also spoke

Royal College of Surgeons of England England
Sir Rodney Smith, President of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, and Lady Smith gave a
dinner party at the college last
night. Those present included:
Atr Marshal Sir Geotrey and Lady
Them. Surgeon Laddensy and Marshal Sir Geotrey and Marshal Sir Geotrey and Marshal Sir Steen.

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain held a council dinner at 1 Lambeth High Street lest night. The president, Mrs Estelle Leigh, presided, and the principal guest and speaker was Mr Patrick lenkin, MP. Those-present included:

Mr A. Paimer, Mp. Miss Janet Fookes, Mp. Mr Bob World, Mr A. J. Caller, Mr Norman Thompson, Mr John Fookes, Mr Mark Somaani, Mr John Fookes, Mr Mark Somaani, Mr John Froser and M and Since J. M. Shermann.

Marriage ^{*}

Mr P. A. Henley and Miss M. Trujillo Delgardo

and Miss M. Trujillo Delgarto.
The marriage took place on Sunday, July 3, at La Orotava between Mr. Pullip Andrew Henley, of Clonyard, Southwick, Dumiries, and Miss Maria del Carmen Trujillo Delgardo, of La Orotava, Tenerife, Canary Islands.

DORA GARLAND

Lady Royle, wife of Sir B. Miners.
Lancelot Royle, company directors. tor and wartime chairman of Naafi, died on June 20. She was Barbara Rachel Halden; they were married in 1922 and had two sons and one daughter.

22. He was 52. He took up the an ally of Prince Soundary post in 1974 after holding a similar one with West Suffolk County Council.

OBITUARY

service with the Royal Navy in

World War II, he resumed his

career in museum work, and

Commission, following the enlightened leadership of Lord Hurcomb, appointed Mr Scholes

as their first Curator of Histori-

MR JOHN SCHOLES Pioneer work at Museum of British Transport

that by 1958 he was enabled collaborate officially with the leading transport preserved societies, in 1962 John Scholes, who died on July I at the age of 62 leading transport preservative will be best remembered as a museum director who made his mark at the great Museum of British Transport at Clapham, South London.

A Lancastrian by birth, he was educated at King William College, Isle of Man. Later he took a junior post with a firm of solicitors in Southport, but began to develop an interest in a local museum to which he retained.

I leading transport preservative societies, in 1961 he opened to first stage (small relics) of the commission's collection in the large bus garage at Clapha. Full opening with the largelics, took place in 1963. The begin to develop an interest in the York Railway Museum was a local museum to which he the museum at Clapha. July 1 ar the age of 62, will be best remembered as a

a local museum to which he transferred his services. After retained.
The big museum at Clapke.
became famous, being visit
by the public in their thousan including schools, colleges art, historical societies, and attracted attention by his work on, and maintained its unio at the Castle Museum, York In 1951 the British Transport character of embracing Commission, following the forms of land transport un its closure in 1973, when pla were put into action for t transfer of the railway items cal Relics. The scope of this work was exceedingly wide, as the Commission covered all the newly established Nation Railway Museum at York a for the dispersal of the oth forms of land transport, includrelics to various museums preservation societies. ing canals. At that time the John Scholes retired so after, in ill health, and did r the British Transport Commission's work was the original Railway Museum, York, estab-lished in 1927 which, while see the National Raily Museum; his great achie ments at Clapham, howev excellent, was restricted to will long be remembered. rullways alone.
With the British Transport
Commission Mr Scholes had
wirtually to start from scratch; took a great interest in fra port preservation projects the end of his life, and w sought after for the valual advice which he gave so wingly. In recognition of he had to acclimatize himself to the operation of the vast toment with modest beginnings: servation, he was made. The gathering and classifying honorary life member of to historic relics, which he be transport Trust, the Assoc gan to assemble at Euston, was tion of Railway Preservation a daunting job which occupied Societies, and the Committee several years and involved much transport undertaking and to be great services to transport property with modest beginnings. servation, he was made several years and involved much Panel for the Preservation travel, but events moved so British Transport Relics.

PROFESSOR KAZIMIERZ KUMANIECK

Professor A. D. Fitton Brown

Will you allow me to underscore and supplement the points made in your obituary of my friend Professor Kazimierz rising was suppressed, and or Kumaniecki? First, he was escaped execution by jumps much the finest Classical from a moving train; havi scholar to be permanently resident in Eastern Europe since the war, and indeed he was one of the best now living any-where. As with Zielinski, the schurerpunkt of his researches gradually shifted from Greek tragedy to Ciceronian studies; but in fact his range was immense, covering Greek and Roman history and literature and stretching forward to Renaissance Latin, particularly of Poland. An immense amount of material which he had gathered for an edition of Oppian was destroyed during the Warsaw rising of 1944, but this hardly checked his memen-

dous output.
Second, although I am not sure how close he stood to the leaders of the Warsaw rising, he certainly played an extremely

The death occurred on July 3 of Dora Garland (Mrs Harold Darke), the violinist, who was the first woman to lead a British symphony orchestra, when she was chosen by Sir Henry Wood to lead the Queens Hall Orchestra during part of the Promenade Concert season of 1917. Born at Redhill in 1893, Dora Garland was one of the out-standing pupils of the late Maurice Sons at the Royal Col-lege of Music, where she was the winner of the Tagore Gold Medal for the best woman student of her year. She was one of six women chosen from over 100 applicants to join the Queens Hall Orchestra in October, 1913, an innovation that was symphony orchestras today. In 1918 she married Dr

In 1918 she married Dr Harold Darke, the organist, com-poser and conductor who died last year. She is survived by Was Queen's Honora Physician from 1962 to 196 He, was made a CB in 1966. poser and conductor who died last year. She is survived by

Mr Richard Lloyd Jones, Northamptonshire, died on June former newspaper editor, il

important part in the Polish sistance movement and was charge of the undergrou broadcasting aimed at t morale of German troops. was taken prisoner when t from a moving train; havi Cracow, he was again arrest but escaped by product forged papers.
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Third, although ne was accurate a continental scholar with never acquired a ready comand of spoken English, nevertheless became very for of this country and came he was accounted at the factorial of the country and came he was accounted to the country and came accounted to the country accounted to the country and came accounted to the country accounted to t whenever he could. I was for tunate enough to be his host; Bangor and later at Leiceste and one of my happiest mem ries of him is of the question time after one of his lecture, when he and Professor Phili-Leon engaged in an argumen in fluent Lain on a point in Thucydides. If one could imagine a modern scholar who however family, made one thin. of Erasmus, it would I think t Kazimierz Kumaniecki.

MAJOR-GENERAL W. B. F. BRENNAN Major-General W. B. F. Brei

nan, CB, who served in the Royal Army Medical Corp Jege, and Queen's Universit Beliast, he was commissioned in the RAMC in 1930 and served on the North We Frontier of India from 19. to 1937 taking part in the Le-Agra, Mohmand and Wazirista

Campaigns.
During the Second Worl
War he served in the Midd.
East and Europe. In the 196 he was Deputy Director: A. Medical Services for Scodar and was with the 17 Gurld Division and Overseas Commo wealth Land Forces. He w Deputy DMS, Southern Command from 1963 to 1967 a

He married, in 1943, Mi garet Patricia, daughter of

dent of the Lao Nacor Assembly and member of t original and French ret movement died at his home. France on June 27 at the A of 70. A member of one of richest families in Laos at

Blue-and-white Yung Lo flask fetches £115,000

To fetch top prices, rarities in Chinese porcelain must appeal to Far Eastern taste. That seemed

to Far Eastern taste. That seemed clear at Sotheby's yesterday, where a blue-and-white moon flask daring from the reign of Yung Lo (1402-1424) was sold for £115,000 (estimate £100.000 plus) to C. C. Lat, from Hongkong. The flask stands 10 inches high and is boldly but simply parated with a fruiting and flowering lichee branch.

A blue and white ewer, dating from the same reign and imposingly decorated with dragons.

ingly decorated with dragons, lingly decorated with dragons, proved more difficult to sell. It made £120,000 at Sotheby's in July, 1974, one of the last high prices before the market moved into recession. Yesterday it failed to find a lower and was hought into recession, resternay a mancu-to find a buyer and was bought in at £82,000. By the end of the atternoon it had been sold to a private collector from Hongkong

Cassic reign (1462-1457) for lang porcelain.

The two cession sale of Chinese celling to Koopman.

Christie's held their third strong porcelains so popular in Hongportelains from "an it portant American East Commuseum", which totalled £88,0 with no unsold lots. Eckenari par £7,000 (estimate £900-to £1,500 for an in Florence. The price was 12,000), all the first of £3,000), all the first of £3,000, all the f

at £13,500 (estimate £10,005 £15,000). The pieces, which is been recently on the missing generally proved difficult to see Sotheby's also had for sufficient of letters and may scripts of Robert Schumam. Composer, which brought £735 with one £55 lot unsold. A ground of inversile poems in his hand; various other writings made top price at £12,000 (estimates,000 to £20,000).

At Christie's a sale of fine £ boxes, objects of virtu and ports. boxes, objects of virtu and pota-miniatures made £172,928 with P ticularly strong demand for 1

miniatures.

The top price was £15,000 (c)
mate £20,000 to £25,000) paid
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nese silver-gilt and enamel gar
ture of two vases and a clot each piece around 2ft high a dating from the late ninesest century.

Among the most attractive a torical curiosities was an ivory!

orivate collector from Hongkong at that price.

Far Eastern taste requires perfect condition. A Ch'eng Hua blue and white stem cup with a tiny chip was unsold at £22,000: Someby's could not remember ever having another stem cup of the period for sale; it is the classic reign (1465-1487) for Ming porcelain.

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MAJOR-GENERS: that money supply growth

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Major-General W. I. They also point to a continu-nan, CB, who serre by improvement in private Royal Army Medical cror loan demand and died on July 1 at the r. the first time in recent 70. Educated at Camponths—to a recovery in loan lege, and Queen's Usemand by manufacturing. Belfast, he was commonstry. In the RAMC in E The total eligible Habilines served on the Nom the banking system—essen-Frontier of India mally its starting deposits—rose to 1937 raking part by 13 per cent to £36,275m in

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Karimierz Kumaniacki. Preliminary figures for the The following are the figures for

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Mr Mike Thomas, MP for Newcastle East, was again urging the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday to speed the ordering of Drax B.

He has sponsored an "early day motion supported by 100 MPs saying that in view of the cox the Government should invite the Central Electricity Generating Board to place orders with the National Boiler Company and C. A. Parsons. saving jobs in Tyneside and

Detailed negotiations are due to begin on August 1 on the redundancy programme involving 1,600 workers at C. A. Parsons, and the first men will be laid off at the end of the

A statement on Drax B must therefore be made before Parliament recesses for the

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Reports, pages 23 and 25

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the increase in eligible liabili-ties almost certainly reflects the higher than expected public

sector bottoming requirement in May when the PSBR was swolled by a number of excep-tional items.

The figures from the Lon-

don clearing banks also show that there has been further

switching of deposit funds out of the brinks, presumably into building societies and national

Although sterling time de-posits were down by only £13m

4p to 285p 6p to 168p 3p to 275p 5p to 295p 5p to 163p 5p to 75p

Mr Varley to make Commons statement on loans for British Leyland

NEB faces prospect of funding new Mini

It is possible that the National Enterprise Board will be made totally responsible for funding the next stage of British Leyland's external financing, and will carry direct responsibility for handing over the board's own money the basis of performance targets. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is to make a statement to the

Commons before the Summer Recess on whether the Department of Industry, with Treasury consent, will be provid-ing a big loan under section 3 of the Industry Act, 1975, under a section 3 directive during the current financial

the Government may be preparing to place the responsibility for Leyland's

innacing squarely on the NEB, which

nas limited resources, following a

recent Public Accounts Committee investigation into the wisdom of using voted parliamentary funds alongside

It is known that Lord Ryder, retir-ing chairman of the NEB, met both Mr Varley and the Prime Minister on May 25 against the background of Leyland's problems, Lord Ryder explained his wish to resign but was persuaded to stay on until August L

The Government made it very clear the next day that the NEB's relations with Leyland would take a form based on linking funding more clearly to performance. British Leyland needs more than

£100m from public sources this summer, and some further substantial assistance later in the year.

The big question is whether this will come from the Department of Industry's restricted section 3 funds, and whether

the Commons would approve the sums involved, anyway, without satisfactory explanations on the highly confidential matter of Leyland's Mini programme.

One clue to the problem is the sum of money presently voted by Parliament for section 8 aid to industry. The department has just obtained upproval for another £250m of section 8 money to add to £80m still left in the Industry

However, nearly £250m is already carmarked for sectoral industry aid schemes, the selective insestment programme, and some reserve provisions to deal with special corporate situations which may arise.
Unless the Government is to go back

rapidly for another Increase of Limit Order on financial assistance for industry, it is a reasonable deduction that the Government will have a prob-

with dual financing, through a mixture of section 8 loans under directive (and open to normal parliamentary question ing) and NEB funds. Every time the department provides

Industry Act loans, it suels criticism

that the NEB cannot be held to account fully for its advice and decisions. Chrysler is already a call on department funds to a sum of almost £163m. but this was never a NEB rescue and there has been no confusion Chrysler's case in the procedures for

monitoring state aid.

The NEB is preparing a detailed report on Leyland's investment strategy for the Government which goes beyond the hurried NEB-Leyland document prepared in early May, upon which Mr Varley based his recent decision to let the Mini programme restart, pending vital decisions on the "big spend".

96 Green Shield staff to lose jobs in cutback

By Patricia Tisdall

Green Shield has made 96 of its 600 head office staff redundant at the start of a drive to compensate for the revenue lost when Tesco, the company's biggest customer, dropped trading stamps.

There is a strong possibility of future staff cuts in the ware-house and gift house sectors of Green Shield once the full impact of Tesco's withdrawal carlier this month has taken

workers immediately are in five build-The affected ings in the Edgware district of north London. Their jobs involve clerical, account-ancy, public relations, canteen, merchandise administrative functions.

Staff at the company's gift entres and warehouses are still fully employed dealing with the flood of redemptions which followed Tesco's announcement.

A Green Shield spokesman said lest night that it would be some time before a full assessment of future staff levels could be made since it takes six to nine months for most trading stamps to find their way back to the redemption centres, but he indicated that some further redundancies looked inevitable.

The 700 trading star; franchises held by Tesco were worth £15m to Green Shield in 1976 and their value wa expected to increase to between £17m and £17.5m this year.

So far, four weeks after Tesco's withdrawal, Green Shield has managed to attract 370 new outlets and expects to bring in more.

Bur the revenue of the incoming business is likely to reach only half that lost with Tesco since the average earnings of each of the new outlets Green Shield is looking for

economies in other overheads as well as salaries. For instance, staff cuts will enable it to reduce the amount of space occupied at Edgware. At the same time the com-

pany has stepped up the promotional backing it is giving to its new and potential new customers.
One of its first actions to

help counter Tesco's price reduction campaign was to enable all new grocery outlets, including 100 newly recruited International Stores Green Shield trading stamps for two weeks.

Grocery stores
around 55 per cent Shield's business and Tesco was by far the largest trader in stamps, accouncing for about 40 per cent of the company's grocery business.

German jobless down

A slight decline in the num West Germany last month was described as "disappointing" by Herr Josef Stingl, the Labour Office president yesterday. The number of unemployed fell by 1.6 per cent or 15,500 to 931,000 The latest figures mean the number out of work exceeds

British Steel losing £3m a week with no hope of extra state cash

British Steel Corporation losses are running at more than £3m a week, but the state steel undertaking has been told by Whitehall that there is no possibility of its £950m cash

The scale of the corporation's cash crisis was spelt out by Sir Charles Villiers, the BSC chair-man, yesterday, just two weeks before the corporation publishes its 1976 report, foreshadowing a delicit of about £100m. Thus the BSC could be head-

half of the current year, losses could total up to £200m.

In 1975-76 the corporation had a record loss of £255m, reduced to around £100m in the last financial year. But the clear implication of Sir Charles's address to the annual confernce of the National Union of Blastfurnacemen yesterday was that the corporation was losing money at "an absolutely un-

ing for its third consecutive lossmaking year. Unless demand improves in the second

worse than last year".
He stressed that the losses and overhead costs encompassing social, interest and investment costs would have to be covered by the £950m agreed with the Government. This figure could not be exceeded—it ure could not be exceeded—it represented 10 per cent of the Public Sector Borrowing Re-

quirement—and the ceiling had been confirmed recently. la recent talks with ministers and Department of Industry officials Sir Charles drew attention to the worsening position as a result of the deepening world

"The trouble is due to weak demand for our products, weak prices for our products, too high break-even point of our products, too low a productivity per man, too little care at our last plants and too small a commit-ment to success", Sir Charles

lost on plants reprieved after the government-commissioned The corporation was in a tough spot, and for the moment there was no relief in sight although some stability in through the EEC Commission's anti-crisis measures. The corproducing iron and steel which were world-beaters.

"In recent years we have been taken to the cleaners by the competition and we let them do it to us-we practically gave them a ticket to collect. Our home market share was down from 70 per cent to 53 per cent at one time last year, the American market, where we used to be the American strong, was down from 1.4 million tonnes a year to He pointed out that the corporation would this year be just won't do", Sir Charles
paying more than £200m in stressed.

Engineering Yen at 4-year peak as inquiry ın autumn

A government inquiry into the needs of British manufacturing industry was announced in the Commons vesterday by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for

It will, as expected, be chaired by Sir Monry Finniston the former chairman of British Corporation, and starts work in the autumn. A deci-sion has yet to be made on whether hearings will be in Mr Varley said the inquiry

Industry.

would look at the requirements of British industry for professional and technician engineers. the extent to which those needs were being met and the use made of engineers. It will also look at the role

engineering institutions play in education and qualification of engineers, including technicians, and assess the advantages or otherwise of bringing in statu-tory registration or licensing of

A study will be made of the way other industrial countries, particularly in the EEC, tackle similar problems.

The Council of Engineering.
Institutions (CEI), centre of a

two-year wrangle over its reform, believes the inquiry will not delay the Privy Council's consideration of a new CEI constitution.

Sir Charles Pringle, CEI chairman, said: While CEI has always questioned the need for an inquiry, if it does any thing to improve the public standing of engineers then it will be well worthwhile." Two major members of CEL the Mechnicals and Electricals, had urged an inquiry despite strong opposition from some others in the profession.

Overhauling the engineers.

The Times index: 185.91+0.57

The FT index: 451.0+1.4

overall, time deposits held by the general public may well have fallen by up to £200m. Against this there was a sharp increase in current accounts, total sight deposits rising by Financial Editor, page 21

weak dollar hits pound

As the dollar continued its have left it to rise unhindered fall in the foreign exchanges yesterday. It closed at a fouryesterday, the pound was

sales of sterling for collars. Although sterling's rate against the dullar has been held steady, its effective rate against main currencies has allen. It now stands at 61.0 (compared to 100 at December

This is the lowest figure since the recalculation of the Bank of England's index in March. The pound closed un-changed against the dollar at There was some official in-

tervention to check the dollar's fall in Germany and other European centres yesterday. But was not sufficient to offset the busy commercial selling the dollar closed down on the day against all other im-portant currencies.

Its rate against the Deutschemark was down to 2.3125, from 2.32 at Monday's close.

54.375. The dollar's decline has changed the nature of the British Government's exchange rate policy. This is aimed at securing stability in the markets,

year high against the dollar of

but as the stability is in terms of dollars there is now an implied declare in sterling's value against other currencies. The drifting dollar will bring to a head arguments about the right exchange rate policy for Britain. Some economists believe the inflationary impact of fall in the pound's value outweighs any benefits in terms of

increased competitiveness and eventually wipes these out. But the government's policy this week suggests support for the argument that Britain's inflation rate is not

caused primarily by exchange rate changes and must be compensated for by a drop in the The Japanese, who usuatly pound. keep a firm lid on upward The American burden, page 21

GEC doubles Community will cash balances demand modified to £470m in year pact on fibres

Geneva, July 5.—The Euro-While General Electric Company's profits yesterday were in line with outside expecta-tions at £278m, the most startling figure to emerge from the results was that the group has now accumulated £470m in pean Economic Community has served notice to the world's textile exporting nations that it cannot accept a simple extension of the conditions and rules which have governed the world textile trade since 1974 under the Muki-Fibre Arrangement This means that GEC has more than doubled its cash balances during the 12 months

to March, although some indi-cation that cash would be above The part which was nego-tested under the General Agree-£400m came at the time of the ment on Tariffs and Trade, expires at the end of this year. floating note issue earlier this Mr Tran Van Thinh, the Com-GEC's response is that it is munity's special representative for the textile negotiations, told unlikely that a major acquisi-tion could be made in the a meeting of the Gatt textiles committee coday that the EEC

United Kingdom without monopoly objections, and that large parts of the cash balance are represented by customer advances and the commitment to buy back the floating rate loan notes . Meanwhile the group's turn-over exceeded £2,000m during

1976-77 for the first time. Export sales accounted for. and export orders booked during the year were worth £936m, against £466m in the previous year. Financial Editor, page 21

NSM advertising pact

agreed that advertisements for seeking a meeting with the substitute tobacco and any Advertising Standards Authorsubstitute tobacco and any other components of cigarettes should be subjected to the same rules as advertisements for cigarettes themselves.

He said: "If the MFA were

workforce-would disappear be-

tween now and 1982."-AP-Dow

smoking mixture), the substi-tute material whose advertise ments have generated most emergency meeting of the Tobacco Advisory Committee.

Cigarette manufacturers have ducers, the committee is now

ments were approved by the authority and the Department of Health before they appeared, there is no requirement for pre-

Unlike those for cigarettes these advertisements can make health claims and do not have to carry a health warning. Critics argue that they could . mislead smokers.



Changing hands . . . the 300-roomed Carlton Tower Hotel. £14m Carlton Tower sale

By Tohn Brennan Lex Service Group has leasehold from Prudential agreed to sell The Carlton Assurance running until 2050.

Tower Hotel to unnamed over Over the past few years the seas buyers for f14m. Mr hotel has been one of the Frevor Chinn, Lex's chairman, said yesterday: "We do not know who the buyers are," but he added he was fully satisfied that Proteus, the Guernseybased company representing the buyers, had adequate finance to

complete the purchase.

Mr Chinn said that Proteus backed by was " overseas people with great financial strength". He would not comment on speculation that The Carlton Tower is the latest in a string of recent luxury botel acquisitions in London by private Arab investors.

Lex acquired the 300 room hotel for £4.5m in 1972 and its £7.5m book value reflects revaluations since then as well as substantial modernization. Forming part of the Cadogan that the hotel's staf Estate, The Carlton Tower is on the Lex payroll.

group's most consistently profit able assets contributing £1.7m before tax to group profits of £7.8m last year. It is expected to make a Jubilee year profit of more than £2m with pancy rates likely to reach into the high 80s despite room rates averaging out at £39 per person per night. .

Cash from the sale is marked to provide additional resources for Lex's forklift truck and transport businesses as well as reducing group debts of around £44m. A condition of the sale gives

Lex a renewable madagement contract for the hotel worth between £500,000 and £750,000 a year to the group. Mr Chinn also insisted that the hotel's staff remained

the total a year ago.

"Our results were

the highest we have shown and order books for our manufactured products are very strong"

Sir Jack Wellings, C.B.E. CHAIRMAN

The year ended 31st March, 1977:-

TURNOVER £180m PROFIT BEFORE TAX: £10.6m PROFIT RETAINED £2.8m RECORD EXPORTS £42.6m

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nevertheless attached great importance to the aims of the MFA, and would like to con-THE POUND. tions being part of an arrangement to regulate the textiles Bank Rank trade. 1.59 to be simply renewed in its pre-sent form and applied as in the Austria Sch Belgium Fr past, a further 1,600,000 jobs-equivalent to half the present

page 21

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The agreement, which includes Imperial Tobacco, one of the partners in NSM (new As a trade association repre-senting the big cigarcite pro-

ity to see if the proposal can be implemented. Although in practice the controversial NSM advertises

Lower US growth rate of 2pc forecast

From Frank VogI US Economics Correspondent Washington, July 5

Chase Econometrics Associates today predicted that the real rate of growth of the United States economy will be less than 1 per cent in the first half of next year and will amount to no more than 2 per cent for all of 1978.

This respected organization maintained in a new report that the economy had not really recovered from the 1974-75 recession and "we see a slowdown hext year as the economy simply runs out of steam ".

American economists are now sharply divided about the outlook and, while experts on Wall Street share the pessismism expressed by Chase Econumetrics, it would appear that the majority of economists agree with the experts at Melon Bank, who noted in a new report today that the economic "expansion is very much alive and happily free of speculative excesses

£28m EEC

loan for iron

provisions in the European Coal

and Steel Community Treaty and the project will also qualify

for United Kingdom Govern-

Companies involved in the

project formally launched the scheme last March after three

years of discussions and pre-liminary planning. The con-sortium is led by Sheerness

Steel, a Canadian-owned steel-

making company which estab-

lished the first "mini-steel mill" in the United Kingdom.

Direct reduction of iron ore

enables it to be reduced into

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Other partners in the con-

A new social contract is called for today by Mr Nicholas

Bosanquet, economist. Unions.

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ate growth track". Chase Econometrics notes that employment gains have sowed in the past two months to half the rate seen earlier in the year, and that with the labour force expanding by 2,400,000 a year n is unlikely that there will be any mprovement in the rest of the year in the current 6.9 per cent jobless level.

Chase predicts that the failure to cut further the unemployment total will contribute towards a weakening of consumer and business confidence which will lead to a general slowing in economic activity.

These forecasters believe the rate of increase in the consumer price index will slow from the 10 per cent annual rate for the first third of this year to about a 7 per cent rate for the remainder of this year, but that a more significant cut, as predicted by the arter Administration, will not emerge Some increase in food prices is pre-dicted for coming months now that

levels and now that cattle and vegebelow comparative 1976 levels.

Prices of metals and of building materials are seen as continuing the fairly sharp rate of increases seen in recent months.

There is also no moderation seen in wage rate gains, with wages having increased at an ennual rate of 8.8 percent so fer this year, compared to a 6.5 per cent advance in the comparative period a year earlier. Capital goods demand has been weak

so far this year, and Chase sees no improvement in the months ahead. It argues that business confidence is likely be dampened by the communion of high rates of unemployment and inflation, and by possible declines in general consumer confidence. A relatively good outlook is forecast

however, for the general construction Chase does not discuss the implications of recent significant rises in business loan demand, which numerous.

economists maintain are clear evidence of mounting business plant and equip ment investment plans.

The strength of business loan demand

is highlighted by a new report by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York which shows that commercial paper outstanding rose in May by 5719m (about £418m) to a record total of \$57,434m.

A number of economists point ou that new car demand is exceptionally strong, and that this indicates a dis-tinctly improved level of consumer confidence.

Chase Econometrics sharply disagrees with this view. It states that consumers are engaging in advance purchasing because of the expected smaller size of new 1978 model cars and because of fears of higher prices on next season's

Chase suggests that what is happening in the car market now closely matches the strong demand pattern seen in 1973 and 1974 with disastrous results to car sales in late 1974, 1975 and much of 1976.

Report calls for overhaul of industrial design teaching

By Kenneth Owen

ore project Technology Correspondent In its continuing compaign Industrial Correspondent improve the standards of British engineering products, the Design Council has pub-lished a report which calls for Construction of an iron ore direct reduction plant in the North-east by a consortium of a thorough overhaul of the ways in which "industrial design" British and Continental steelmaking companies is to be financed partly by a substantial loan from the EEC. is taught at all levels.

In this context "industrial"

design is concerned with aspects of design such as ap-pearance, ergonomics, safety The Brussels Commission announced yesterday that it has approved a £28m loan to North Sea Iron towards the £90m cost and convenience, as distinct of the plant, which will be from the basic engineering located at Jarrow. The money is being made available through design process

In many of its recommenda-tions the report emphasizes the need for closer, continuing conbetween the world of design education and industry

The report was written by a subcommittee chaired by Mr David Carter, a design cousultant and a joint deputy chair-man of the Design Council. It

Builders starting more houses

pelletized or briquette form Home-building activity imwhich can then be used as an proved marginally in May, but siternative raw material to the industry is still depressed. Figures published yesterday scrap for feeding into electric arc steelmaking furnaces. The plant will be built on a 50-acre by the Department of the Environment show public sector starts in Great Britain improved from 10,200 in April to 13,300 sortium include Consolidated Gold Fields and its subsidiary, in May: completions were up from 12,300 to 13,800. In the Tennant Trading, as well as Norwegian-owned Manchester private sector starts rose by 200 to 12,900 while completions were up 400 at 12,000. Italy's Fiat-Teksid and

Mr Bosanquet argues that the

Government's present strategy

for Britain's recovery will not

succeed in solving the prob-lems of high inflation and slow

increased investment and exports will be the engines of

growth in the next few years.

complements a similar report tellectual ability, and who on engineering design educa- wished to pursue design as a tion which appeared last year career, whether in architecture, on engineering design educa-tion which appeared last year under the chairmanship of Dr

A. E. Moulton.

A "sympathetic relationship"
between industrial designers and engineering designers is essential to successful product design, the report notes. While it can be convincingly demonstrated that industrial design' at its best makes an im-

design of engineering products, some sections of industry have still to be convinced that it is more than just an optional extra." In secondary schools, the report says, design should form part of general education and,

chere appropriate, provide a basis for career preparation. A-level courses in design should be developed as an option for pupils who combined creative talent and sensitivity with in-

town planning, engineering, in dustrial design, or whatever, One-year foundation courses in art and design should be replanned to give a greater emphasis to design, the report

says. New vocational courses should be set up to meet the need for industrial design technicians. At degree-course level, courses in industrial design should provide a broad education, but both students and teachers should have an inawareness of requirements of industry. Edu-cational establishments should

ensure that all those responsible for teaching design keep in close contact with industry. "Industrial design education in the United Kingdom." Published by the Design Council,

Sir Anthony Touche, chair-

"The new issue market

dence compiling committee,

is not designed, and institu-

tional investors are not well equipped, to provide the initial

Funding 'gap' criticized

says:

Erosion of private wealth may be reducing the amount of finance available to entrepreneurs, says the Association of Investment Trust Companies in its evidence to the Wilson Com-

The association says it can see little evidence of a lack of funds for profitable projects for established companies. If there is a "gap" it arises from the demise of the private investor, who has trackionally been the source of high-risk capital for individuals setting up new

The author does not believe.

however, that a sufficient boost

will come from these sources to

trial performance radically, he

argues.

The power of the projons in

Economist sees need for tripartite council to run economy

ems of high inflation and slow provide long-term growth rowth.

This strategy assumes that nor the benefits of North Seaucreased investment and exoil will improve Britain's indus-

funds for such small ventures where personal knowledge of the entrepreneur is often essential to a proper evaluation of the risk." The situation is unlikely to improve while United Kingdom

tax rates rule out the accumulation of private capital from income, he says.

nt union representation,

COMPOSE

should take the power to make

economic policy from the Chan-

cellor and deliver it to a joint

Industry and Government.

nions, Confederation of British

Economic strategy: a new ocial contract. by Nicholas

commission

The power of the unions in social contract. by Nicholas Britain should be openly recognized, Mr Bosanquet suggests, series 333, 75p.

May a year ago. managing the economy. A tripartite council, with Fall in HP car sales

ably next year.

in Japan .

Jobless rate rises --

Japan had 1.09m unemployed

in May, up from 1.06m in April and 1.07m in April last year it

was announced yesterday in Tokyo. The May jobless rate stood at

2.0 per cent, up from 1.9 per cent in the prior month but un-changed from 2.0 per cent in

Motor vehicles hire purchase contracts fell last month to 103,701 compared with 116,838 chase Information. New cars bought on hire purchase totalled 19,892 against almost purchase 25,000 in June last year, while contracts on used cars dropped by about 7,000 to 54,792.

Search for formula on **UK-French** offshore line

The decision of the inter-national court of inquiry into a dispute between England and France over the offshore vil median line in the Western Approaches and English Channel should be announced within

the next two weeks.

At stake are several large oilfields that could be found in promising geological structures lying in the area of the Western Aproaches claimed by both countries.

Both countries hope the in-quiry will deligate the median line from the present agreed point in the middle of the Eng-lish Channel to the edge of the continental shelf.

I have recently had an even more extreme case where, when However, it is possible that it will spell out a formula for we were acting for the employer, the employee brought a case in the industrial tribunal deciding the course of the line for redundancy payment. After and leave the two contestants to fix the boundary themselves in day's hearing the case was adjourned for want of time and another round of negotiations. Britain and France are before the commencement of the second day's hearing, the pledged to accept the ruling of the mediators regardless of their parties agreed a settlement decision. Drilling on the French which was substantially less than the full amount which the side of the new line could take place before the end of the employee would have recovered autumn, but on the British side the area will not be fully exhad the tribunal found in his favour. This settlement was mplored until the next round of corporated in a formal decision licences are distributed, prob-

Payments Act.

given by the chairman of the tribunal If there had been a full redundancy payment the Depart-ment of Employment would have paid 50 per cent to the

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr J. I. Karet (July 1), has indi-cated a very real injustice in the redundancy repayment system under the Redundancy than the full redundancy pay-ment the Department of Employment refused to pay anything on the basis that the payment agreed was not a "redun-dancy payment" as defined by the Redundancy Payments Act and that therefore the deport-ment was under no obligation to pay anything to the employer. This is a clear disincentive to the parties to resolve their dif-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

per cent, the workers would

chereafter receive a 1 per cent increase in wages for every

further 1 per cent increase in

2. Income tax effowances would

be increased in proportion to

inflationary expectations would

inflationary expectations would be changed overnight, as it was by the £6 a week pay policy. Most unions would, I believe, sertle for the 10 per cent figure, or possibly lower. A few might choose a higher unindexed settlement, but it would be risky for them, and they might meet with considerable employer resistance in the new climate of price expectations.

climate of price expectations.

The idea is too of course un-like the Heath "threshold", which was a disaster. But it is

difficult to imagine two more

What would be the likely out-

retail prices.

settlements below 10 per cent

From Mr P. R. G. Layard

Sir, I should like to suggest a

possible way out of the present,

impasse on incomes policy.

assume there is no akernative

to more or less free collective bargaining And in this context workers will insist on settle-

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forecasts have so often gone away. People feel they have

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So the only way to stop ex-

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offer some other way of guaran-

teeing living standards, that is independent of what happens to prices. This means independent of the prices independent on the prices of the prices independent on the prices of the pr

given the fall in living stan-dards which has already occurred.

therefore be provided for unions to reach modest settle-ments. The answer is to confine

indexation to those who settle

From Mr A. C. Taylor -

Industrial tribunals: injustice at

work in settling redundancy claims

Some further incentive must

not intend to be cheated again.

An index-linked incentive plan for pay

ferences by way of settlement as is the normal practice in court proceedings. There are obvious under which someone had war advantages to everybody in leaving the parties free to negotiate settlement and I am afraid that this is a clear example of how the practice of tributals differs from the practice of the courts to the disadvantage of those appearing at tribunals. Yours faithfully, A. C. TAYLOR, Samuel Phillips & Company

86 Pilgrim Street Newcastie upon Tyne, NEI 6SR. employer. Because the claim July 1

Insuring against owl damage

From Mr P. Owen Sir, We had the misfortune to were given an exgratia pay-have two owls down our sit-ment of less than half the ting room chimney. One unfor claim. tunately was dead, having been I feel that anyone with a burned, the other, very much valuable collection of porcealive, had presumably been lain or pottery would be welllooking for its mate.

been knocked down and many broken or cracked. When claiming on our Lloyd's house holders insurance we were told we only insured for impact by vehicle or animal and an owl June 15.

not an animal and we

advised to have the policies There were soot and bird amended. Insurance premiums in May and 115,601 a year droppings all over the room are high and there always earlier, according to Hire Purand and nearly every ornament had seems to be a reason for not paying out claims in full.
Yours truly,
PETER OWEN, Bramfield Bury.

for less than 10 per cent. I different situations the therefore suggest the following Osmber 1973 and July 1572 Wi agreement between the Govern- are now in a deep depression ment and the TUC. boom. There are no major non-wage forces about making fo 1 Any group of workers serting for less than 10 per cent should receive a guarantee price increases. There is D excess demand at home, and that their real wage will never fall below its level prior to the settlement. Thus, if a group as occurred in 1973-74 are ou of the question Moreover, res settled for 8 per cent, and prices subsequently rose by

> this is exactly the time t establish an indexed floor i In my view this scheme offer the best hope in an otherwise alarming situation. Workers argoing to insist on govern eir living standards end this is not done by indexation they are going to go for ver high settlements. The way ! stop this is by offering inde-ation, provided people settle ft less than 10 per cent. Yours sincerely,

were high in October 1973. S.

RICHARD LAYARD Reader in the Economics Labour The London School of Economics and Political

Science, Houghton Street, Loudon WC2A 2AE,

Infallible Mint?

From Mr Peter-Booth Sir. We know about Papal i fallibility but does somethin similar apply to the Roy Mint?

I have before me a postcar regrettir a delay in fulfilli an order for jubilee pro-CTOWNS.

It is signed D. M. Jone Manager, Mumismatic Burea Can one argue the spelling wi such an authority?

incidentally, it reminds in graffiti on a road sig Welcome to Llantrisam in it.".

Yours faithfully, PETER BOOTH Managing~Director. Monks Ferry Works, 90 Church Street, Birkephead L41 5EQ. June 27.

Credit cards From Mr C. G. Woollen:

Sir Building societies could di with a little of the clearing banks' expertise in mointaining good public relations. It is surprising that when falling interest rates have obliged the former to reduce theirs tric seems to be no public or got erment pressure on the Borchycard or Access cred schemes, whose current charg. of 2 per cent per month on ou standing balances should surel now return to the original 1 er cebt or less. Yours faithfully, C. G. WOOLLEN French Department, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ. July 1.

partite council. This would also Public and private consumption are both being restricted in an meet to decide on an annual budget, and on the outlook for attempt to bring down inflation

Rediffusion

Sir John Spencer reports.

The forty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Rediffusion Limited will be held on 27th July at the Connaught Rooms, London.

The following are highlights from the Review by the Chairman, Sir John Spencer Wills, which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1977.

The year's results

Under conditions which were by no means favourable to growth, our television business and its related activities made satisfactory progress. Unfortunately, results in other directions have failed to come up to expectations and we have consequently been able to show only a slight improvement in the profits of the Company for the year. There was a reduction in the contribution from our Redifon companies instead of the expected improvement. The television station in Hong Kong and the Delra-Benco manufacturing company in Canada have again shown losses. These, and losses by certain associated companies, are mainly responsible for the Group's high tax charge, because we cannot offset these losses against other profits in the Group.

Television business in the U.K.

This, our principal activity, produced £1.4 million more trading profit than last year - an 11% increase.

The popularity of rental as a means of acquiring colour television became firmly reestablished during the year, a trend which was encouraged by freedom from Govern-

Our licensing arrangements with Barlows of South Africa continued to operate satisfactorily and have provided substantial revalues.

Doric Radio, which supplies sets to traders outside the Group, performed reasonably well, being part-cularly successful in exports. We now have more colour television subscribers renting aerial sets than cable sers, although the numbers of both showed a satisfactory increase over the year. We wish we were allowed to give our cable subscribers something extra, in the shape of an interesting additional programme, completely different in its nature from the programmes which the broadcasters can provide. The Annan Committee recommended that a Local Broadcasting Authority should be responsible for all further experiments, in organisation or organisation of that company.

in finance, in local cable services'. The Committee envisages the possibility of existing cable networks providing new and additional programme services, but unfortunately - and we think illogically - only with services of a strictly local character. It seems a pity to restrict developments to those which, because they will need public finance, may have to wait for better times, and to reject those which could be selfsupporting. But some members of the Cornmittee did not rule out the possibility of some pay-TV 'experiments' under the Local Broadcasting Authority. "

The Annan Report has now been debated in Parliament. In both Houses there have been expressions of support, from among all parties, for more attention to be paid to the potentialities of cable and pay-television. Rediffusion was invited to submit its comments to the Home Office and has put forward reasoned and constructive suggestions. We have a 171% interest in Capital Radio; which earned a good profit for its year to In Hong Kong during the past year, total 30th September 1976.

Electronic capital equipment: Redifon

We had expected further improvement from Redifon's United Kingdom companies but they produced nearly a million pounds less' profit than they did last year.

Redifon Computers, the only one of the Redifon companies to surpass its achievement of the previous year, did extremely well, making increased profit in both its divisions - the Computer Division and the Redifon Systems Simulation Division.

Redifon Flight Simulation would also have done well, but for a serious overspend on a major contract. This financial setback was of a kind that has to be accepted, once in a while in this type of business. The outlook for the company remains very good. Its international standing has never been higher and it has an excellent volume of orders in hand.

The anticipated recovery by Redifon Telecommunications has not yet taken place. It has been necessary to undertake a further re-

Music services

The Reditune background music service, Europe's largest and now represented in 70 countries around the world, achieved the highest profit of its 20 years' history - nearly half of it being earned overseas.

Associated companies

Rediffusion Television made greater profits. primarily because Thames Television, in which it has a 50% financial interest, earned more revenue from advertisers.

Rediffusion Holdings inevitably showed a considerable loss, due to the heavy interest charges incurred by Wembley Stadium in financing its building operations, which are now substantially complete. The office block has been satisfactorily let and the recentlyopened Wembley Conference Centre, has already been the venue for many events.

Overseas operations

television advertising revenue increased by about 50%. Rediffusion Television of Hong Kong (RTV), in which we have a 64% shareholding, increased its own revenue by a similar factor. Unfortunately the operating costs of the television industry in Hong Kong continued to rise. As a result, despite substantially improved revenue, RTV made an operating loss almost as large as the previous year's. The sterling equivalent included in our Group accounts is greater than last year's, due to a weakening of the pound against the Hong Kong dollar.

We responded to RTV's need for further money, as did most of our local shareholders. We remain confident that RTV has the best management of the Hong Kong TV stations and that the growth in Hong Kong's prosperity continues to offer RTV the prospect of a profitable share of its market. Our other operations in Hong Kong maintained their position.

Our operations in Malaysia are doing well and have improved upon the previous year's

profit. Our Singapore company also improved upon its performance of the previous

In Trinidad, our radio broadcasting station. showed an increase in profit. The publicly owned television service in Trinidad begancolour transmissions and our television set business has already started to benefit from this. Barbados Rediffusion Service showed a small increase in profit. In Guyana our station, Radio Demerara, has done well to show some increase in profit under adverse conditions. The results of Radio Jamaica were affected by the economic situation there. Discussions have been initiated by the Government with a view to the public acquisition of a majority shareholding in the

Delta-Benco-Cascade, our Canadian company which makes cable-television equipment, continued to disappoint after another most difficult year.

In South Africa Telarama-Rediffusion, the television set marketing business in which we have a 241% interest is moving slowly towards profitability. The television ser market has been slack in South Africa ever since the short-lived initial boom in the latter part of 1975.

The outlook

The results we are presenting now are a disappointment. I would have liked to take the edge off that disappointment by forecasting substantially better profits for the current year and, as far as our U.K. operanons are concerned, I believe they will be achieved. Bur overseas, problems besetting our television broadcasting business in Hong Kong have still to be solved and the outlook is overshadowed by continuing losses there and, on a smaller scale, in Canada. In view of this, I cannot forecast, overall, more than a modest improvement in profit.

A copy of the Accounts containing the Chairman's Review can be obtained in application to The Secretary - (T), Carpon House, Lower Regent. Street, London SW 1Y 4LS

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Yours sincerely

Infallible

From Mr Peter Booth

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Yours faithfully.

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Perspective on GEC's cash mountain

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dies are ening to income and upture; and perhaps most signifithey are going to no hardy, if present exchange control regulation, settlements. The bardy, if present exchange control regulation, provided people bus are relaxed (not entirely pie in the sation, provided people by) it could use United Kingdom funds less than 10 per cent.

The other point, of course, is that of cur-nt cash balances £178m is earmarked for RICHARD LAYARD Reader in the Economic was back the floating rate capital notes Labour. ying back the floating rate capital notes The London School of be done over the next five years so it is Economics and Political rolly a pressing problem) and £175m of Science, Houghton Street London WC2A 2AE cash represents customer advances. GEC's overseas ambitions are perhaps the ist interesting aspect of the company at moment. Its plans, given the prohibitive mium penalty of moving funds abroad. to set up an overseas company which uld make acquisitions and bring in local

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Manager, Mumismati Pirst ideas suggested this base would be San one argue the spells Europe, but for a variety of reasons the such an authority hited States is now an alternative. Howard graffiti on a residence, while GEC may be more or less ready Welcome to Liam tential acquisitions of any consequence bundler which someone between the superior tential acquisitions of any consequence

Welcome to Limitential acquisitions ander which someone keep yet materialised:

"The hole with yet yet materialised:
GEC is making its contribution: exports to by nearly 30 per cent, and export exports booked during the year were doubled to the process of course there are sluggish parts of course E-Perry & Company, telecommunications at home, reflecting telecommunications at home, reflecting to Church Street, st Office problems, and France and istralia overseas—but generally the busi-ss has gone forward. ss has gone forward.

The outcome is a pretax profit 34 per cent ther at £278m including £29m of interest Credit card d investment income. This is more or less line with outside expectations, and with From Mr C. G. Wook; current prospect GEC could be selling at Ser Building sac er es aund 7 times prospective 1977/78 with a little of the nings.

banks' expertise in marke yield, though, is a problem still at good public relations per cent with the shares at 200p. But surprising that when a demonstrated earlier this year that interest rates have obligholders are not going to be forgotten; in successive month, and of dividend restraint hopefully seems to be no public year could unlock substantial income.

Berelaycard or Acces schemes, whose currentking figures of 2 per cent per month

strending belances should inters for the now return to the ordinates for the per cent or less. oney supply money supply is clearly on the move

in. After the sharp slowdown in growth University of Glasgov, he May banking month, June seems set Glasgow G12 8QQ. show fresh acceleration. show fresh acceleration. That at least what the 1.2 per cent increase in the king system's eligible liabilities seems to nt to-and there will be a small upward sonal adjustment to M3 to throw into

> ne should not, of course, read too much one month's figures, but, on the face t, the implications would not appear to especially comforting. Certainly, the e sirgation must in part reflect the ner than expected public sector borrow-requirement in May, a factor that should k the other way round in July as the R reflects benefit of the BP sale.

nt the London clearers are suggesting the underlying uptrend in private sector demand is still accelerating over im last month if one adds in the rise he banks holdings of commercial bills hile the July figures may well be cted by a positive flow across the exiges against a (maybe) neutral or even

negative flow in the month to mid-June, The remaining question in this particular situation is the impact that the "floater" is having. In terms of conventional gilt sales, the authorities had but the single call, for £328m, on Exchequer 124 per cent 1991 to restrict monetary growth in June. assuming that, say, half the first floater was sold, gross gilt sales could easily have topped a not unreasonable £500m.

The questions, then, concern the amount of stock that went to the discount housesthe clearers look to have done no more than nibble-and whether or not this had an indirect effect on money supply through the houses' sales of other gilts to the nonbank private sector.

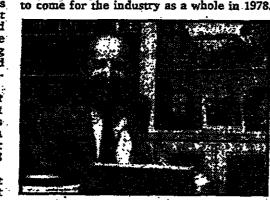
Trust Houses Forte More hotels for more tourists

The only real question left for hotel operaat the moment is whether they will see the full benefits of the great tourist inflow feeding through to profits this year or whether they will have to wait until

There is no doubt about the upsurge in occupancy levels. Despite an extraordinary hiccup in June when, it now transpires there were actually rooms to spare in London over the Jubilee, hotel rooms in the capital will be hard to get until October. And while the Provinces are, by contrast, relative laggards, occupancy rates are none the less up from around 60 to more like 65 per cent. Trust House Forte's interim figures, showing profits up from £3.6m to £6.3m before

a £4.1m profit on the sale of Terry, only take in the relatively dull winter period, but are a clear enough pointer to the trend. Occupancy in the group's London hotels has been up by 10 points and in the Provinces by 5. Tariffs in London are some 17-18

per cent ahead and in the Provinces about per cent up-increases that seem likely to hold good for the year as a whole. But while it is clear that profits are now picking up strongly—THF itself could well make something like £35m, compared to £23.7m last year, and see its borrowings only slightly higher—there will be more



Sir Charles Forte, deputy chairman and chief executive of Trust Houses Forte.

liers are stul dem as a result of having committed themselves to discounts a year or more ago when the outlook was not so rosy. The present year will also see some operators trying to make good the lack of renovation during the lean years following 1973. In some cases that will be expensive. Next year, by contrast, will see still less

discount pricing than this year. Bulk pur-chasers are now said to be offering increased rates of 20-30 per cent, and there has been a detectable rise in the quality in terms o fspending power-of the sort of visitors coming in from abroad.

In the case of THF a buoyant overseas performance can be added to that at home. Occupancies at the TraveLodge hotels in the United States are well up, and there will be the added bonus of a nine month contribution from the newly acquired Lyons Hotels and Knott Hotels in America. Both are showing a marked improvement on their former showing.

There remain the residual worries about the balance sheet now that the borrowings are no longer falling, but the debt is all long term. The short term position is fairly liquid, and there is still the option of a revaluation in the United Kingdom which could go a long way to resolving the prob-

At 156p, then, THF yields prospectively a thoroughly healthy 8 per cent.

David Blake, Economics Correspondent, discusses the recent weakness of the dollar

Are the Americans carrying too heavy a burden?

There are two reasons for the fall of the dollar which has been taking place for just over a week. One is that the markets elieve this the governments of the West are prepared to put up with a period of turbulence in order to end up with a new pattern of exchange rates which will help even out the surpluses and deficits which have

reasoning behind this line of thought assumes that the authorities are pretty much in control of the way markets move, at least within the fairly narrow limits or issue now, and have decided to stop holding down the yen and the mark in much the same way that they will choose to bring down some of the wealer currencies.
The other strand of thought

is not exactly in conflict with this point of view, but it is markedly different in tone. It there is some agreement to re-align parities but from a creeping sense of unease about the way the United States has run a current account deficit far larger than expected this year and looks like being heavily in the red again in 1978.

In international organizain the money market and in the United States Admini-stration itself it is possible to find people who think that the Carter government has been pursuing a policy of "benign neglect" towards its heavy

trade deficit and who also feel that this neglect will rebound or some time in the future.

The danger of such an artitude is that it can become selffulfilling, leading to a much sharper shift than anyone wants sharper sunt man anyone wants in the relative value of currencies. But it is necessary, nonetheless, to look at what is worrying people about the American deficit and how this is going to influence behaviour in the coming months.

There is one other question which has to be considered, which is the implications of the present round of currency disturbances for the British Government's exchange rate policy. Since January this has een to tie the pound at about \$1.72, a policy, which until recently has meant that we had receivery mas meant unar we am-stability against other curren-cies. But now that the dollar is falling, so, too, is the effective rate of sperling, which may help our competitiveness but is cer-

rain to push up prices to some

Ought the Government to tell the Bank to look at the effective rate rather than the dollar parity, in which case our exchange rate with the dollar could go up by 1 to 14 cents without pushing the effective rate above its level before last week?

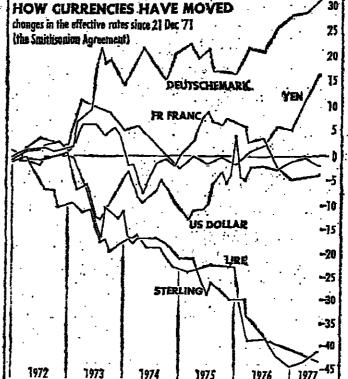
ought to be doing it is important to understand the extent to which what is going on really is the product of a conscious decision and to have some sort of opinion about how successful it will be.

The realignment of currencies, with nations in deficit devaluing and countries in surplus revaluing, has long been a favoured prescription of the International Monetary Fund. It is only in the last few months, however, that it seems to have come back into favour with national governments in the leading countries of the western world.

For practical purposes, there are three countries that matter here, as on so many other issues. They are Germany, Japan and the United States. The Americans want to see the mark and yen go up for reasons which combine a theory the macro-economics of international finance with local conerns about the way in which their own industries are finding it hard to compete.

For some time American officials have been spreading the gospel that as long as the western industrial nations as a whole have a large deficit there is no excuse for individual countries running surpluses. Indeed, they argue that the stronger nations ought to be willing to run a deficit of tneir own as a way of spreading the load.
The Americans have certainly

practised what they have preached. This year the deficit is expected to be some \$10,000m to \$12,000m for the current account as a whole and nearly \$25,000m for the trade deficit. Although this current account deficit is well over a third of the global deficit for the OECD countries, the American position. has not been as generous to European countries as the Carter Administration would



The really important elements are a big increase in the oil deficit, because Americans still do not try to save energy, and an almost equally large deficit with Japan. With Europe the Americans are probably in sur-

Still, the United States can fairly claim that it is doing its share of absorbing the burden. However, it has noticeably failed up notil now to get the Japanese and the Germans to follow the policies which would put an end to their surpluses. -The American prescription has been that these two coun-

tries should reflate thus sucking in more imports and cutting down on their need to export. The trouble with that scription is that it flies straight in the face of the obsessive fear which the Germans in particular have of anything

which might worsen inflation. Having failed to persuade their partners to reflate, the Americans have apparently decided that it is important to try to get them to cut their surpluses through revaluing. This. simply by those worried by the global size of the surplus carried by Japan (\$6,000m) or Germany (\$1,500m): it is also something which has been urged very hard within the Administration by the Commerce Department, which has been deluged by complaints

from American companies who

feel that they cannot compete with allegedly under-priced Thus, although the Americans are not by any stretch of the imagination a "weak" deficit country, they are a country which wants for a variety of reasons to reduce its deficit, and to do it in a way which

with most room to accept a deterioration in their position. The American hope is that they can cut their deficit while actually increasing the scale of the contribution the strong countries are making to absorbing the deficit with Opec.

transfers it to those countries

In pursuing this policy they are playing a fairly risky game. Senior American officials have

already suggested in meetings of the OECD that they cannot get away with a large American trade deficit for an indefinite period unless everyone else is playing his part.

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The natural retort to this, which the Germans have already given, is to say that it might be no bad thing if the world's strongest nation did cut its deficit and thus set a good example to everyone else.

The point has relevance because it is by no means clear that the latest round of parity changes will lead to a more even international payments pattern. As the chart shows, there have been large move ments in currencies over the years, yet the Germans still run a surplus after a truly enormous revaluation.

The reason for the extreme slowness to adjust is most prob-ably the fact that, although devaluation provides an immediste improvements in competi rivity, no one believes that this can be held on to long enough to make it worth while either for buyers or sellers to switch their long-term sourcing. A similar phenomenon can be seen in investment flows, where countries which devalue do not get anything like as much investment as their cheap labour would lead one to expect.

Playing around with parities a very hit and miss way of shifting competitivity around For a country like West Germany it is oute possible that something like the "inter-national monetarist" position holds much truth, with a drop in the inflation rate meaning that export industries can still compete.

For the United Kingdom, the likeliest policy for the Govern-ment to follow would be to accept that since there would have to be some decline to may as well come about by the back door as a consequence of the fall in the dollar, as by a drop in the rate against the dollar, which is far more notice-

Whether that is really the right policy depends on the extent to which the quite gradual decline in the pound's parity which this would involve feeds through into bigher inflation. of sparking off excessive new

Giving engineering its much needed overhaul

It was in September, 1975, when the two-year battle over the two-year battle over the ferror of the Council of Engineering Institutions was at its height, that Prince Philip, then president, intervened with the remark: "I think the outcome of this debate will have a very of the ferror of the council of Engineering Institutions was at its height, that Prince Philip, then president, intervened with the outcome of this success of the stewardship of Sir face the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the measure of its success of the risks of responsible of the remained affairs of the engineering profession of the concerned the inquiry at the Department of Industry on the of the engineering profession of the engineering profession about such problems as the internal affairs.

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logy in this country."

At the time the convulsions in the CEI seemed at best esoreric and at worst pettifogging. Since then the key role of wealth creation by Britain's manufacturing industry has been rediscovered and agonized over, amid criticisms of lack of quality in decision-taking, in personnel and in production er bead

Strategies for industrial revival now abound and Mr Callaghan himself has taken personal interest in the engineering industry's problems. Laments have grown about the dearth in Britain of tech-

nical or vocational institutions of the quality of the French grandes écoles or the German Technischen Hochschulen or the top institutes of rechnology in the United States. And, admittedly, only Imperial College in this country is really able to equal these. Prince Philip can now be.

seen to have been runching home the right rivet. Certainly

poration (a metallurgist by training and a professional engineer imself), will not only be how it deals with the purely profes-sional issues but how it takes into account the effects of the wider problems. Sir Monty rightly sees the inquiry's remit as the complement to the Gov-

He has the advantage of hav-ing already been deeply in-volved in a study of professional engineers in the context of manufacturing industry's per-formance. He is chairman of the coordinating committee for the study, which is due to be published next month by the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

It is expected to detail what is already accepted by many in the profession to be the key problem of too low a quality of personnel coming into engineering rather than any actual shortage in terms of numbers. The role of the engineer in

industrial management is also under investigation by an inter-departmental committee, involv-Prince Phikip can now be ing the Departments of Employ to take of the right rivet. Certainly the Department for Industry. that lie be government inquiry into An initial report, which is in country's engineering profession private circulation, by the De-

for an improvement generally.

It pointed caustically to the increased difficulty experienced by private sector industry in recruiting high quality people when the public sector generally paid much higher salaries. What, then, can the latest

inquiry do, except—as some of its critics have suggested delay for possibly another 18 months some of the long overdue changes needed to try to put both manufacturing industry and the engineers, that are such an integral part of it, back on to the right road? It should certainly focus

attention on the personnel problems that lie behind induserv's difficulties and so perhaps start in earnest the process of upgrading public attitudes towards the professional engi-

The inquiry will also provide a fine political focus for the range of problems which the other investigations are also in various ways trying to explore. It could encourage government to take decisive action on all the inter-related difficulties that lie behind the plight of the country's wealth creating ele-

years of argument among its 15 top-tier chartered member organizations, is undertaking reform only by making some improvement in voting proce-dures and opening the door to some members of non-charrered The real key to solving the

profession's problems could be in the setting up of a general council of engineering to do the sort of job which in medicine is done by the General Medical Council A general council would have the advantages of a statutory body—unlike the CEI—in being able to reserve specified work to a statutorily regisrered or licensed engineer. It could effectively control the academic standards which would be acceptable to achieve Sir Monty's inquiry has been

specifically ordered to look into the advantages and disadvan-tages of statutory registration and this could prove one of the most contentious issues before
it. The CEL charted this year
by Sir Charles Pringle could
well argue that a system of
registration should be developed under its own aegis, conceivably using the Engineers Registration Board as a vehicle.

But the organization surely represents too many entrenched interests and on its past per-formance seems more likely to drag its heels than embrace any attempts to "supercharge" it. A clean break, by setting up a new structure like a general council, would seem to offer the best hope of achieving the shake-up that the organization of the profession has been needing.

It might be argued that such a statutory council might become dominated by civil servants, but that would run counter to the tradition in other bodies of this kind, like the GMC, which are essentially run by members of the profession.

What would remain then is for there to be a number of major amalgamations among the various engineering bodies. A continuous spectrum of pro-fessional interests could even make a merger between the two giants, the Mechanicals and Electricals, a logical move, bringing in as well, say, the Production engineers.

Financial pressures in the wake of inflationary costs are already showing signs of speeding up some lesser mergers.

Derek Harris

Business Diary: Pring's big push • Fed up?

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On the move? Left to right : Corps of Commissionaires adjutant Colonel Alastair Thorburn, Commandant Colonel Scottrey Pring and financial controller George Booth.

grandson of the founder of The Times, to find jobs for ex-servicemen wounded in the

Wonder whether President Carrer will reappoint Dr Arthur Burns as chairman of the Faderal Reserve Board? Burns seems happy enough to serve, but the President, who has to make up his mind by January, is under pressure .

Liberal Democrats in the Congress are estraged at the vident warming of relations in Young, the ambassador to the recent mouths between the United Nations, the President is President and the central bank also being pressed to appoint chief, whom they see as a reactionary doing the economy

to be a Welter.

took over two years are more harm than good the remrement of the now. They favour Congressman Lt Col Remaild Walter. Henry Reuss, the chairman of come was situated in 1859 the House Banking Committee, appain Sir Edward Walter, for the Fed.

Bankers, both in the United States and abroad, and some influential members of the President's White House team are, however, likely to promote the candidacy of Robert Roosa if Burns goes. Roosa advised President Carter last year and was on the shortlist to become Secretary of the Treasury.

He is a partner in the New York banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman. Despite the antics of Audrew

Young, the ambassador to the United Nations, the President is more blacks to top government jobs and thus there can be no doubt that Dr Andrew Brimmer, former economics professor at Harvard and first black Governor of the Fed, also stands a

The transition from Metal Box to the brewers Scottish and Newcastle may not appear to be a very sharp change of direction given that three-quarters of the brewery group's cans come straight from Metal'

Yet 48-year-old Robert King, whose move from the chairman ship of Metal Box's diversified products group to be S & N's chief executive was announced yesterday, has spent most of his 25 years at the packaging group away from the brewery can

spent the bulk of his career at Metal Box developing the open top container business and a couple of years ago went on to mastermed efforts to diversify away from the company's packaging roots. To date, he has notched up at least one coup in the purchase of Ideal-Standard's European radiator interests for almost a soun.

Clearly, King has been attracted by the chance of running



his own show at S & N, but it is also just as apparent that the management succession at Metal Box, after Sir Alex Page's decision to give up the chief executive's role, has been laid down for some years to come.

For S & N the appointment
of a chief executive is also

something of a novelty, as in the past the job has been rolled into one with the chairmanship. reckons that the time has come when the two roles have to be separated to give him time to concentrate on where the com-pany is going (not before time, its-critics would say in the wake the Mediterranean golf The surprise is that for once

S & N has not been able to tap any of its own talent.

What an old little amounce

ment from stockbrokers Mar-getts and Addenbrooke vester-

day about the retirement as senior partner of Hurold Oakley. This, as you might expect, names Oakley's successor, who is William Hands, for severa vears Oakley's senior colleague. Later on in the announcement however, the name of Oakley's son Geoffrey paps up for no upparent reason except perhaps that of filial pride, as having joined the firm in 1971 and be-come a member of the Stock Exchange last year. "It is come a member of the Exchange last year. "It is interesting", the firm observes, "that since 1854, when Mr Richard Pearson joined his lames Pearson, the occasion when a son has joined or succeeded his father in the firm." founder, this is only the first



Arbuthnot

Extracts from the statement made by Mr. A. R. C. Arbuthnot, Chairman of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings, on the year ended 31st March 1977.

Group profits for the year, after tax, totalled £1,351,000 (1976: £1,018,000), resulting in attributable profits, after deducting minorities and loan interest, of £928,000 (1976; £693,000).

We are proposing to pay an increased final dividend of 5.611 pence per share, the maximum allowed under current legislation.

The consolidated accounts of Arbuthuot Latham & Co., Limited, the merchant bank, show higher figures both for advances and for acceptances. Profits after tax and after transfer to inner reserves totalled £671,000 (1976: £493,000). Our insurance broking interests have again produced a substantial growth in

Companies trading in the commodity field made a valuable contribution to group earnings.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, 28th July 1977 at 12.30 p.m. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available on request to the Secretary, Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited, 37 Queen Street, London EG4R IBY.

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Change at Scottish & Newcastle Breweries

Mr Robert King is to join the board of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries as chief executive in the autumn and will then resign from the board of Metal Box. Mr A. E. Bide, chairman and chief executive of Glaxo Holdings, becomes a non-executive director

Mr D. Austin, Mr E. Henbrey, Mr J. Hill, Mr R. Morgan, Mr D. Morris, Mr D. Mumford and Mr Rock become directors of J. Henry Schroder Wagg. Mr Hedley Gree Hedley Greenborough,

managing director and deputy chairman of Shell UK, has been appointed a member of the National Economic Development

Mr O. R. Norland, an executive director of Hambros Bank, is to become chairman of Alcoa of Great Britain on January 1, succeeding Dr R. L. P. Berry, who becomes deputy chairman until his retirement the following December. Mr J. D. Y. Hickman, financal director, is to become finanmanager, Europe, from Sep-

Mr David Donald has succeeded Mr Hugh Goschen as Chairman of Mercantile and General Reinsur-

Mr Max Pecqueux has been appointed director, industrial operations, for Curysler United Kingdom. He succeeds Mr Ray Smith, who is taking up a new post with the Chrysler Corporation in North America.

Mr Herbert Kirby has retired rom the board of Associated utacturers and as chair-

man of OP Chocolate. He is succeeded as cheirman by Mr John Golfar. Mr Kirby becomes honorary president of OF Chocolate. Mr D. T. Williams has been made managing director of Alexander Howden Underwriting. Mr R. A. Evans has been uppointed to the board of F98500 Minseo International.

finsep International Mr Gordon Simpson has succeeded Mr Ian Pitman as chairman of The British Investment Trust.

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Mr E. C. F. Coulson has joined the board of H. Clarkson.

Because of the retirement in October of Mr N. V. Pinks as chief manager in London of Anstralia and New Zealand Banking Group, the following senior appointments in London will then become effective: Mr W. I. pointments in bondon will then become effective: Mr W. J. Balley, to be chief manager (innernational); Mr. J. D. Sanders to be chief manager (banking and services); Mr. J. R. Lovesey, to be chief manager (corporate banking); and Mr. B. L. Lovesey. be chief manager (corporate banking); and Mr R. H. Milnthorpe of the manager (technical services).

Mr. I. G. C. White has been appointed a director of Towny Law Investment and Advisory Services.

Mr.-R. Brierley has been made joint deputy chairman of Sedgwick Forbes UK. Mr G. J. Biddle and Mr B. W. Rankin become direc-

Mr. K. G. Smith has been appointed Reed International director of pensions from Sep-

Mr Roy Shaw becomes a part-time member of the London Elec-tricity Board.

Financial Highlights.

The Annual General Meeting held on

1st June approved the accounts for the

Group profit amounts to F438 million,

providing 47% of the total and earnings from portfolio activity 53%. Profits from

The main facts which mark the year 1976

Admission to the Geneva Zurich

Substantial progress of the Becker

Warburg Paribas Group's business

Canadian Commercial and Industrial

Decision to open a branch in Seoul

and a representative office in Caracas Profits doubled in the Persian Gulf

Acquisition of an interest in the

and Basle Stock Exchanges of Banque

with the results of banking business

business abroad have improved and

International Development:

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in the United States

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of a dividend of F13.30. The consolidated

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Financière de Paris

et des Pays-Bas.

non-executive director of J. Lyons.

Sir Samuel Curran has been made a part-time deputy chairman of the Electricity Council.

Mr William Hands has be appointed senior partner and Mr Geoffrey Oakley a partner of Margetts and Addenbrooke. Mr Hands succeeds Mr Harold Oakley, who remains a partner.

Mr R. J. Wyckmans joins the board of Thomas Witter. Mr Jens Borsting, Mr Poul! Bojsen and Mr Bent Knudsen join the board of Danish Bacon. Mr

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'Moreover, Banque de Paris et des Pays-

international financial market. As a result

the Bank ranks eighth internationally and

Mr. Jacques de Fouchier, stressed the

features which set the Paribas Group apart

"First-hand knowledge of the industrial

environment and industrial realities:

constant links with a large number of companies in all parts of the world; the

network abroad of the Bank itself, its

subsidiaries and its associated companies.

Euro-currency issues and in the financing of French exports. All these factors,

though diverse in themselves; contribute:

position we have established in industry

and finance, mainly in France, of course, but also in many other countries of

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the outstanding position it has gained both on the international market for

Bas participated in 54 loans totalling

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first among French banks.

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the world"

Copies of the Report (in English) will be available after the 5th July 1977 and can be obtained from: Securities Department, S. G. Warbury & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2EB and from the Banque de Paris et des Paye-Bas, Moor House, 419 London Wall, London EC2Y 5DR.

In his address, the Chairman,

Mr R. M. Young managing director, and Mrs D. G. Lowe have recircid from the board of Robert H. Lowe: Mr J. M. Kinder and Mr B. Sandbach join the board. Mr A. H. P. Hollis becomes deputy chairman. Mr R. Painter and Mr W. H. Mees have been appointed joint managing directors.

Mr L. J. Clark has been appointed chairman of Victor Products (Wallsend), succeeding Sir William Reid.

Mr J. Hermisem has been elected a director of J. H. Minet & Co Professional Indemnity Division. Mr E. Russell Cutter, managing director of Glarklift Midlands, has been appointed a director of the percent company, Clarion Mechani-cal Roldings.

Mr Bernard Silvey is to retire us thief executive of Davenports Brewery (Holdings): He will continue as deputy thairman but becomes a non-executive director, His executive position as chair-man of Davenports Brewery will be assumed by Mr. Neville Frost, managing director.

Mr J. B. Symmons becomes managing director and Mr P. C. Lewis deputy managing director of-clarke Chapman's general engineering division.

Mr Madron Seligman has joined the board of Westfalia Separator. Mr G. R. McNelli has resigned as a director of Wallace Bros Earls to become managing director of the newly formed Gillett Brothers. Discount Fund Management.

Mr Dennis Stevenson has joined the board of the National Bailding Agency, Mr John Bedford has re-

Mr F. V. Queen has joined tor of the Asia Pacific division. director in charge of the Pacific Basin, based in Hongkong. Mr Geofirey Dodsworth has suc-Geoffrey Dodsworth has sur-ceeded Mr Jackson as chief executive officer of Grindlay Brandts.

night that it had chosen the so-Mr S., M. Webster has been promoted to general manager of Chase Manhattan Bank's London called Alcan route to run south Mr Charles Mullen has become director of Amalgamated Dis-

tilled Products but will continue as regret from the board of ADP.

Mr. Geoffrey, Cope has become chief executive of P. Wigham-Richardson, the shipbroking division of the Wigham Polend Group, following the reffrement of Mr Stanley Rumsey.

Mr A. P. O'Brien, Mr F. R. Thomas and Mr W. M. Tullberg bave been made directors of Samuel Moore Foods. Mr R. C. Hudson has been made managing director of Bacon Everitt Morris & Associates. Dr David Lockhart is to suc-

Invention may aid use of solar

nower

By Edward Townsend Whitehall officials were said vesterday to be showing interest in an invention by an American energy expert which in the next few years could lead to the economic conversion of sunlight and thermal energy directly into electricity.

The idea has come from Ma of Energy Conversion Devices of Michigan, who said at a Lindon press conference that his development, which utilizes amorphous rather than high cost crystalline semiconductors, was of great significance for opening up the potential of energy conversion to low-cost, near term exploitation." It is widely agreed that tapping of the sun as a prac tical source of power will not be feasible at least until the

end of the century. But Mr Ovshinsky claimed that with the commercial develooment of his invention, which still at the experimental uge, it could be possible within 3, to 5 years.

Vote against current cost accounting likely
By Our Financial Staff

Members of the Institute of Memoers of the characterist in England and Wales are today compulsory introduction of current cost accounting.
Slightly less than half the institute's 60,000 members—

28,000 have sent in proxies for the special meeting today, one of the most crucial meeting was called after

obtained signaturies backing a motion calling for current cost accounting to be voluntary.

A vote against the institute's own policy for the mandatory introduction of CCA accounts will be a major blow for its leaders, who have already decided to reduce drastically the compexity of the inflation duced by a committee under the chairmanship of M Douglas Morpeth

How many of our employees are forced to waste time and petrol like this?

How many of our competitors have 2-way.

More than 20/10-20/under 10. . Surprisingly, in those companies using two-way radio in 1976, the average installation

All most/some/none.
If (Your answer doesn't affect the issue—as long as your company acquires 2-way radio now. Then it will either steal a march on everyone else-or simply catch up.)

How are we expected to pay for 2-way radio?

Outright Purchase/borrow from bank/lease/ renlal maintenance: (Pye offer several purchase plan options and for a

six-mobile installation including base station and acrial, equipment and maintenance costs can be as low as £2.50 perweek for each vehicle fitted. That's gross cost, Tax concessions could reduce it by half.) Pye concede that, as long as a company-or, for

that matter, country—can afford to be a lot less costefficient than its competitors, holding out against 2-way radio is easy. However, in 1976 alone, 2-way radio is reckoned

to have made British business £200 million better off than it would have been without it. By 1985, the benefit is expected to increase to £360 million p.a.-So. to many firms, 2-way radio is an inevitable

acquisition, sooner or later And, since a whole system invariably costs

isiderably less than, say, just one more secretary, it may as well be sooner. -

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and send it to the address below. Or simply write a letter. Or, even more simply, telephone Cambridge (0223) 61222 - and ask for Terry Hopkins.

Alcan route chosen for Alaskan gas pipeline

From John Best Otrawa, July 5

Canada's National Energy Board has conditionally approved a mammoth pipeline project designed to carry Alaska natural gas through Canada to markets in the mid-western and western United States. The board announced last

east from Alaska across the Southern Yukon to Alberta and then into the United States over rival Mackenzie Alley route. The decision appears to mean that the more easterly Mac-kenzie valley proposal on which the Canadian Arctic Gas Company had spent an esti-mated CanS140m (£77.7m) is dead. Only a few months ago, a federal inquiry commissioner recommended against it on en-

vironmental grounds. After a study lasting nearly two years the cost of the Alcan pipeline—so called because it would follow the route of an existing Alaska-Canada highway been estimated at

The project would be built by a consortium that includes Foothills Pipelines of Calgary, Westcoast GA Transmission Company, of Vancouver, and Northwest Pineline Corporation, of Salt Lake City.
The major condition attached

to the energy board's approval is that Alcan be prepared to build on eastward spur to connect the pipeline to Canada's Mackenzie River delta. This would allow the later use of the pipeline to carry delta gas to markets in southern Canada.

11 Spanish Cabinet members have business backgrounds

If Spain's economic problems are not solved by the new. Cabinet, it will certainly not. be for lack of experience. After the administrative reorganization which Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, an nounced simultaneously with his new ministers, there are now five ministries which deal more or less directly with eco-

nomic affairs An indication of the impo ance which Senor Suarez gives to the economy is the fact that at least 11 members of the Cabinet, including the Premier himself, have extensive backgrounds in business, banking or Government economic jobs.
Coordinating the various

conomic departments as a sort of "super minister'" is Profes-sor Enrique Fuences Quintana as Vice-Premier for Economic Affairs. The choice of Profes-sor Fuentes Quintana, a politi-cal independent who only re-Social Democrat, won applause from politicians and businessmen in Madrid.

He holds the chair of political economy and public finance at the University of Madrid and is a doctor of law and econo-mic and political science. He has served as director of the state-run institute of fiscal studies and as a technical adviser for Spain's successful stabilization plan of a decade

particular interest British people is the eappointment of the No 2 economic man

A Dusinessman-politician, was president of Laing Iber the Spanish subsidiary of

British company, until his pointment on Monday. Senor Fernández Ordón greatest claim to political fa is that he quit his job as h of Spain's huge state run car the National Institute for dustry (INI), in 1974 reasons of personal ethics political conviction.". His re nation was an act of solida after General Franco's dismi-of Senor Pio Cabandles, then Minister of Informat and Tourism, for being

The INI, leader resigned the same time as his super the then Vice-Premier for I nomic Affairs. Senot Ante Barrera de Irimo. It was Vice Premier's decision to a out which rouched off a cl of resignations:

Another who left a top t the same reason was Se Marcelino Oreja, then Un Screening of Tourism and Foreign Minister. Sende Car cated; in the new Govern the third since General Fra died, he has been assigned head the newly created Min

Before his job as head INI, Senor Fernandez Orde was sub-director of the listi of Fiscal Studies, where S and was Under-Secretary Economic Financing in ministry which he now hea-

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

General Motors Overseas Finance N.V.

834 % Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of August 15. 1971. providing for the above Dehentures, said Dehentures aggregating \$2.20.000 principal amount hearing the following serial numbers have been selected for redemption on August 15, 1977 (\$1.15.00) principal amount through operation of the mandatory Sinking Fund and \$1,125.000 principal amount through operation of the optional Sinking Fund; at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued.

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

Offices of Morgan Guntanty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich, the main offices of Banca Vonwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome, the main office of Bank. Coupons due Angust 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. On and after August 15, 1977 interest shall crase to accrue on the Dependers selected for redemption.

GENERAL MOTORS OVERSEAS

Dated: Inly 6, 1947

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NOTICE .

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payments. DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

This is a sort of business game. To play, you simply read the questions and delete the wrong answers. . The right answers then remaining should help decide how long your company can sensibly resist acquiring 2-way radio. When will the company be unable to afford to allow me to sit here wasting petrol? When a gallon costs £1.50/£1/20/£1/until the (Fuel saving - at present prices - is one of the most important reasons companies give for installing 2-way radio. A part from this major industrial organisations attach much importance to 2-way radio as a means of fulfilling the social obligations of energy conservation. wasting the company's time? More than £10/£2-£10/peonuts

Ask yourself how long you can hold out against two-way radio.

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shares to come out of the issue faster than they have. The new shares are clearly attractive vis a vis the old but no selling has been established in existing fully paid which climbed 4p to 934p. The partly paid went 6p ahead 10 383p.

Bids naturall played their part. Will the Saudis come in sgain for Concrete? The mar-ket thinks so sud the shares rose 5p to 115p. Bryant Hold-ings, which holds 28 per cent

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of a forthcoming one-for-four share split helptd the shares up 6p to 680p. The shipowning counters

continued Monday's advances and Furness Withy put on a further Sp to 327p, while British & Commonwealth added Dealers believe that Furness is possibly overvalued on trad-ing grounds at this level and,

with a forced sale from Euro-candian coming up within two years, anybody who wanted to

Latest results

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buy into the difficult United Kingdom shipping sector, and an offer must come from a United Kingdom company, should get a lower price by

Hopes that some shipbuilders could get most of their nationalization cash within three months have excited some. Swan Hunter up 7p to 130p yesterday still looks a good bet on estimates that cash assets could rise to 180p a share at the end of the day. A distribu-tion could follow but a bid from a cash-hungry predator seems even more likely.

waiting. Are the present Furness bulls about to get their fingers burned?
Most of the companies report

ing yesterday enjoyed a pleas-ant market reception. These included Ropner Holdings "A" 43 lp. Bath & Portland 55p. Lincroft Kilgour at 46p and Rexmore at 51p, all showing

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600 Group treads warily in present term

Sir Jack Wellings, chairman of the 600 Group, is cautious in his forecast for the results of the current year. But in his report with the annual accounts he says profits are ar-least expected to be maintained. In the year to March 31 pre-tax profits rose from £8.1m to £10.6m.

The iron an detect products division made trading profits of £3.19m compared with the previous £2.54m, but he says that the improvement cannot be taken as a guide to the current year as the performance of the division is dependent on the United Kingdom economy.

Profits o the machine tool

division rose from £3.9m to £4.57m. Orders from export markets increased steadily in the year and demand strengthened in the United Kingdom in the second half. Engineering products and services uncreased profits from £1.69m to £2.63m. The chairman reports that the joint centure with the Iranian Development & Renovation Organization has

schieved good growth. The direct exports of the group as a whole increased by more than 20 per cent and senior management made a major effort to increase over-

Durin gihe year a rights issue raised 25.0m but the group's holdings of cash were reduced from 2.9m to £279,000. He remarks that the increase stemmed from increased work ng capital required to finance the higher rate of sales. Borrowings at year-end were 43 per cent of shareholders' funds compared with 54 per cent a year earlier.

Eastwood step nearer towards changing boom-bust pattern

In the past few years J. B. Eastwood has been trying to live down its image as a cyclical business. In this light, pre-tax profits of £8.8m in the 53 weeks to April 1, 1977, some 26 per cent ahead of the 1976 total, take Eastwood one step towards converting the boom-bust pattern of earnings of the past decade into a more respectable gradient of earnings growth.

Efforts to even out the cyclical nature of its meat, poultry and egg businesses have made Eastwood the most efficient producer of white meat and eggs in the European Economic Community. Modernization of broiler production helps to insulate the group in part from the impact of food prices. Last year, although egg prices failed to keep pace with higher feed costs the effects of the modernization, which is now more than half completed, began to be reflected in majorial arcs. reflected in maintained profit margins.

Internal improvements have been paralleled by the effect on profits of EEC regulations restricting meat imports from third countries. Capitalizing on the protective aspects of the regulations and the improved opportunities for inter-European trade, Eastwood has been increasing business with its Dutch and French subsidiaries. It is also opening up new over-seas markets for white meat, notably in the Middle East. Although relatively insignificant at the moment these new mar-kets add a partial safety valve.

—and a high margin one at that



Sir John Eastwood, chairman of JB Eastwood. .

against over-production in the domestic market Group sales in the 53 weeks increased by £40.5m to £156.8m. Interest charges, up at £2.5m against £1.7m in 1976, clipped attributable profits after tax to 18.3m, giving earnings a share of 34.6p. Earnings provide more than 11 times cover for the year's dividends, increased by the maximum permissible to 5.94p gross. And the shares, which rose 5p on the results to 75p, now yield 7.9 per cent.

Three months into the current year, Eastwood's directors are hopeful that "profitability this year will be in line with that of last year".

Fodens still unimpressed by revised RR offer

By Tony May

Having looked at the reviser Having looked at the revised all-paper offer for Fodens from Rolfs-Royce Motors, the directors of this heavy lorry group are still unmoved. They repeat that the £10.8m offer—which closes on Monday—is not in the best innerests of shareholders and that they should stay with Fodens as an independent company.

In giving this advice, the board has taken into account the new Super Haulmaster Heavy Typpers and Tractors, for which orders totalling almost which orders totalling almost \$2.5m have been received from the Middle East, Africa. Asia and the Far East. "Substantial deliveries" have already been made and a contract worth \$7.5m has recently been secured from the Ministry of Defence. Moreover, Mr Leshe Toffy, chairman, is confiden that pretax profits for the current year to April 1 next, will be \$2.5m—a rise of 47 per cent. Based on

a rise of 47 per cent. Based on this profil; a dividend of 10 per-cent gross against 7! per cent is forecast. In its offer document, Rolls-Royce said that it believed that Fodens was not yet sufficiently: strong financially to take, full advantage of the market oppor-

tunities which exist
Fodens refutes this with the its new assembly capacity now depends more upon the successful introduction of the new model range, than upon the need for finance. Mr Tolly re-peats that capitl expenditure made in 1973 and 74 leaves the. group in a position to carry through its design and manufacturing programmes fo rthe next two or three years without the need to incur further significant capital expenditure.

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member things appear to mining in the present to mining in the present to the targets and sims set y the board in previous are now being accured. Our days, while forcest, we is running ahead of me period in 1975-76.

Price cuts checking out for Tesco

By Our Financial Staff The recent decision by Tesco to replace trading stamps with price reductions has had much better than expected results. The first few weeks have been very successful and sales have exceeded budger forecasts, Mr Leslie Porter, chairman, tells shareholders in the annual

tinder the new trading policy. Tesco prices will now be kept as low as possible to help

as low as possible to help
a customers keep the cost of hying in check he says.

And there is to be no lerup
on the development programme,
Over the past five years the
group has spent 575m on new
stores and a further 545m has
been earmarked for the next
two years. This puts the group in a very strong position to go forward into the 1980s, he says, Last year the sales area was increased by 230,000 sq fr to 525m sq fr with supermarkers andhypermarkets constantly improving their share of the

ever the chairman hits our at the change in attinude by the Department of the Environment towards this type of

munity shopping is left rela-tively undisturbed by super-

bakeries were opened and the group are now introducing special ovens to produce French bread and rolls. Mr Porter also weighs in on

the side of the critics of the controversial Bullock Report on worker directors. Directors lacking the requisite experience of running a company could cause much harm, while the careers of many young execu-tives could be aborted by its

implementation.
A note to the accounts shows that a number of directors have again reduced their holdings. Since February 26, 1976, Mr David Behar has sold 407,414 shares leaving him with 261,291. This compares with a February, 1975 beneficial total of 1.68

Mr Hyman Kreitman's holding is down from 3m to 1.95m shares while Mr Ralph Temple has sold his total 7.468 ordinary share stake.

And there is a two-for-theprice-of-one bonus for share-

To mark the Queen's silver Although he supports county jubiled the directors have en-cals for regarding to safeguard closed with the 1977 report and local shopkeepers. Mr Porter accounts a copy of the 1952 points our that a "a volume of vesion. Net profit then of independently sponsored re-search" indicates that com-year's £30.2m.

Best-ever £1.88m pre-tax from G H Downing

Once again record figures are reported by G. H. Downing & Co. which is in building products, refractories and elec trical goods and contracts. Pretax profits rose from £1.44m to £1.88m in the 12 months to March 31. This includes other income of £117,000, compared with the previous year's £64,000. Turnover rose from £9.09m to £10.8m. The total, gross payment is being raised from 14,29p to 15,73p If the rate of ACT is reduced, the board will consider a further payment for the year.

ELLIOTT-NEWALL

B, Elliott's offer for Newall
Machine Tool has been accepted
for 81.4 per cent of the issued
and to be issued ordinary capital.

HARMONY GOLD MENING The underground fire recently reported has now been extinguished. Apart from stopping in the six panels directly affected

DE BEERS' OUTPUT CHECK
Production halted at Be Beers'
Dutiotspan and Bultfortein mines,
Kimberley, which last year prodeced a total of 369,540 caras; ont of a total group production of 10 5m, because of flooding.

DE LA RUE
Board reports that while there are differences of opinion between American Cyanamid and De La Rue concerning Formics International's accounts, Price Water-house and DLR's board believe it is not material in the context of the consolidated accounts or of the purchase consideration.

POWELL DUFFRYN ... After one good year, group expects sizeable rise in turnover. and chairman is optimistic. Uplift

Briefly

RACAL-ZONAL Recel-Zonal, the specialis such-comal, the specialist mag-netic media company of the Racal Electronics Group, has bought Hellermann Cassettes, part of the Bowthorpe-Hellermann Cooperate Bowthorpe-Hellermann Group, for £825,600.

GLENFIELD & KENNEDY Glenfield & Kennedy Holdings confirms that it has appointed a receiver for its subsidiary, Glen-

TALBEX-LUBBOCK FINE TALBEX-LURBOCK FINE
In proceedings brought by Talbex Group and its subsidiary. Dorchester Finance, against wallousformer directors of Dorchester and
against the former auditors, Lubbock Fine, septement has been,
reached between plainting and
Lubbock Fine.

LEISURE PARK CARAVANS For \$4.7m, group is buying Lake Arrowhead Vacation Traffer Park, Carolina, from Liberty Proper

CAMBRIDGE WATER Sales by tender arrange for 81 per cent preference stock, to raise

METTOY PURCHASE Mr H. Uliman, a director, has acquired 700,000 ordinary shares. NORSEA-PIPELINE

Loan has been arranged by com-pany of 575m with group of banks lead by Citycorp and Soc Generale de Banque towards finance of de Banque towards finance of Ekofisk transport system and pro-cessing facilities.

IDV JUMPS
International Distillers & Ving-ners' sales for half-year to March 31 up from £153.62m to £177.45m. Pre-tax profits up from £4.79m to £7.64m.

Bank statements for June

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to June 15 are summarized in the table below the summarized in the table below.

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Exports

Total exports amounted to MB £43.5 million,

an increase of 38% on last year, and our sales to Europe showed an increase of 89%.

Sales at home were 32% higher than last year and overseas the increase was 41%: combined sales were 35% greater.

The combined profit of £57-7 million was 75% greater than last year and 57% more than two years ago.



of certain of the heating interests of American Standard Inc. went very smoothly and the company is already making a significant contribution to profit.

Research & Development

The new centralised facility at Wantage will, when completed, enable the company MB technological progress based largely on its own:

resources. Solid growth at home and overseas: it's Metal Box's business.

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Sir Alex Page

Results

The general patiern of the last year has been one of steady progress both at home

In most commes where we operate, and in particular in the UK; the industries which the Company serves have passed through the worst stages of the recession. The phase of reduction in industrial and distributive stocks has been completed.

In the UK I should particularly mention the substantial growth in the demand for canned beverages which occurred last year. The demand for canned food has also been satisfactory and has undoubtedly benefited. from the high prices of fresh fruit and vegetables which make canned food a more economic purchase, a state of affairs likely to

Overseas the picture is the same, and it is gratifying to see the recovery in our companies both in India and Italy which had undergone serious difficulties in the previous

The acquisition of certain of the heating interests of American Standard Inc. enabled our Stelrad central heating subsidiary to achieve its objective of establishing a widely spread European business in the manufacture and distribution of both radiators and boilers.

Staff and Personnel

Despite the income tax concessions which have been made, and which may be made, I am still concerned about the remmeration and taxation of senior and middle management, and of other

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employees with special skills. The financial incentive for carrying major responsibility is still far from adequate and, although such jobs may in themselves provide a degree of job satisfaction, industry still needs to be able to do more to reward responsibility and attract others to these jobs.

Outlook

It is vital to the well-being of our business that the Government should make every effort to secure agreement to a pay policy which will both contain inflation and minimise industrial disruption. This is essential if we are to reap the full benefit of our recent investment and achieve what I believe could be another good year.

Management

I attain the age of 63 in July and therefore intend to give up the duties of Chief Executive after the Armual General Meeting and to appoint a Managing Director to take them over, but I have acceded to the request of the Board to stay on as Chairman. The Board has appointed Mr.D.L.Allport as Managing Director, effective from 1st August.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, 21st July 1977 at The Dorchester, Park Lane, London, WI, at 12.30 p.m.



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FINANCIAL NEWS

in the van as Ropner

puts on steam

By Alison Mitchell . An almost doubled contribution from the engineering division helped Darlingtonbased Ropner Holdings spurt ahead to record pre-tax profits of £2.8m for the year to March 31 last. This shows a 55 per cent increase over the previous 12 months. Turnoyer rose by around a third, from £7.8m to £10.4m.

After pushing ahead at halfway, the engineering side, which takes in Hozelock garden equipment and Airtech, conrinued along the rising trend. Sales were up 44 per cent for the year as a whole due to improved production and an increase in exports. Overseas markets now account for around half of the division's profits.

Last year the group spent £350,000 on expanding plant and equipment and Mr John Baxter, finance director, looks to further growth on this side of the business. At present much of the plant, particularly at Hozelock, is running at full

Shipping increased its con-tribution with all four vessels now running on charters—though that of the Stonepool, laid up for part of last year, could end in September.
Yesterday the group took delivery of a new £9.6m bulk carrier which has been chatered to British Steel for the next 15 years. Interest payabale on the loan while the ship war under construction sucked \$74,000 from profits and the vessel is not expected to contri-bute much in the coming year, with profits mainly off-set by increased interest charges. However if the option clause,

written into the Stonepool's current charter, is taken up in September, Mr Baxter expects to see profits from this division increase in the current year. Ropner's insurance broking subsidiaries more than doubled pre-tax profits to £521,000 with the falling value of sterling providing a handy bonus for this division.

However the one low card in the pack continues to be property development and finance. Half-time losses of £63,000 at Greystown Property have been turned into a pre-tax profit of £14,0000 but this compares with a previous surplus-

Engineering Iran thrust helps offset flat UK construction at Bath & Portl'd to pay By Ray Maughan established in Iran. Any future as the division remains number. a bit more.

consideration of Bath & Port-land Group rests on its success group has established its tember will wipe out losses of overseas. But this perhaps presence established its tember will wipe out losses of presence. ignores the resilience of the

quiet growth in the engineer-ing subsidiaries. However, the interim pre-tax profits rise from £1.08m to £1.88m owes much to the upsurge in overseas construction Kenneth is in a position to an with a profit rise from £315,000 earnings. It an plays by far the nounce another major contract to £536,000.

biggest part in this and can in the new year.

Agricultural activities, where account for about two-thirds of The UK construction market the group manufactures prosthe first-time interim contribu-tion of £943,000 from activities

abroad. Iran has been the largest sources of growth but, at the same time, the major source of working capital requirements. The contract, which now takes in the film Churgaz bridge promonths, with full agreement of all parties, for completion by December, 1978.

Bath & Portland is thoroughly

By Ray Maughan

established in Iran. Any future as the division remains undercontracts, says Sir Kenneth capitalized but the board hopes
struction market is flat, so any
Selby, chairman, will be larger that the completion of capital

is, of course, weak and weakendependent on construction through its quarrying activities, prospered through an increase in work for smaller-sized Government and local authority work—a trend which the board is confident will be sustained. Minerals contribution grew from £315,000 to £505,000.

With its resources tied up on to end-October next. The defiminerals division, the recovery the existing Iran work, the cit at the halfway mark reached prospects in chemicals and the group is probably unable to take £160,000.

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in the new year. Agricultural activities, where The UK construction market the group manufactures prosphate and potast for farmers, ing. Turnover in this area has gone through a difficult dropped by £3m to £8.76m, but parch through low demand and the minerals division, heavily the consequent under-margin prices. Profits dipped from £532,000 to £310,000. But hopes are high that more realistic prices will be introduced this

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autumn. With a same again second dinerals contribution grew are likely to hit over £4m against £3.25m. The shares in Chemicals remain a problem response climbed 4p to 55p.

Lincroft Kilgour to keep up 47 pc interim upswing

Lincroft Kilgour, the mens of North Sea production, Mr wear manufacturiny and textile Peter Lunn, a general manager wear manufacturing and textile
group, has managed a 47 per
cent increase in trading profit
to £359,000 for the half year to
March 31. This improvement
was achieved on turnover up 23
per cent t. £5.9m. Pre-tax per cent t. 55.9m. Pre-tax profits rose from \$365,000 compared with £305,000.

Meanwhile it is expected that the improvemen, in sales achieved in the first six months will continue for the remainder of the year. So full-time results year should exceed those of last year in spite of the fact that a material exchange profit, which amounted to £168,000 in 1975-76, is unlikely to be repeated. It pays an interim dividend of 9p gross against 1.8p.

Barclays' N Sea oil lending at £375m

The Barclays Group has lending commitments to North Sea. oil projects totalling £375m and expects this figure to continue to rise. Its commitment is spread right across the area, but broadly represents the investment required to develop four to five milion tons a year

The coupon on local authority bonds dropped this week to 91 per cent, compared with 10 per centlast week. The issue price is 99-15/16 per cent against 100. Those borrowing film are Bolton, Sunderland, Kingston Univ. Hull Harm. Kingston Upon Hull, Hamp-shire, and Strathclyde. Glasgow is borrowing £2m. Longer term loans include Burnley issuing £2m, 13 per cent, 1987.

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McKechnie Bros plan £4m 'rights'

As well as confirming that it is well on course for record results for the year to July 31, McKechnie Brothers says that a £4.12m rights issue is on the a 14.12m rights issue is on the way. The terms are one-for-six at 68p, which compares with a market price for this non-ferrous metals and chemicals group of 821p—a rise of 11p on news of the issue. Underwriting has been completed by Barings. Holders of the 1994-99 loan stock will receive stock in the same proportion:

The rights issue has cleared the way for a rise in dividend from 6p to 7.5p gross for the year while Mr Kenneth Leach, the chairman, gives a more pre-cise forecast of the year's re-sults than was possible at half

Over the first-half, profits jumped from £4.9m to £8.3m and the group hoped to main tain these levels for the second: leg. In the event, a weakness Neill International, has won a in demand for some group pro-contract worth \$8m (about ducts and the effects of an in-£4.4m) for the mechanical and dustrial dispute—now resolved -meant that the group did not gation scheme and sugar com-plex on the Ivory Coast. It is pre-tax profits are expected to do quite that well. Nonetheless, Capper Neill's second sugar re- reach £15.6m, against £12.3m while earnings should reach £6.1m compared with £4.4m.

From Peter Norman

Bonn, July 5 Herr Toni Schmuecker ch executive of Volkswagenwe has indicated that the W. German motor group will raits dividend this year. It pa-10 per cent for 1976.

At the same time he warn shareholders in Wolfsby, against hopes that VW will turn to its high dividend not of the late 1960s which end in 1970 with a 18.5 per ca សំនាល់បំណោម

Herr Schmuecker's spec testified to the strong recove that Volkswagen since the collapse of the ea

Pre-tax profits this year not expected to fall below DM1,490m achieved last ye and Audi cars rose by 11.1; cent to 1,225,000 units in first six mombs of this y and for the whole of 1977 expected to show a 9.6 per c

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fourth preferred states. The preferred shares are tractable at the option of holder at par in 1984, 1985, 1986. The dividend rate be adjusted quarterly.

The issue is to belo finathe already-announced consu tion of a new alumini smelter complex at Ville de Baie in the Saguenay region Quebec at an estimated cap cost of \$200m for the f stage. Wood Gundy Limited : A. E. Ames and Co Limi acted as agents.

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Bolivia to press for tin price range rise . Senor Carlos Iturralde, the Bolivian Ambassador to Malaysia, has said in Kuta Lumpur that

Bolivia will ask for an upward revision of the current inter-national Tin Council buffer stock price range at the ITC meeting in London which begins next Monday.

Bolivia was not entirely sate. Bolivia was not entirely sat-fied with the findings and con-clusions of the ITC panel set up periodically to review the current ITC price range Although the panel recognized the need for a rise in the existing price range (SMI,075-1,325) it failed to reach its main objective of giving a concrete recommenda-tion of new price ranges for the forthcoming council meeting.

W/minster Prop goes further in red

A more stable political climate in Portugal helped Westminster Property improve sales of its villa developments sales of its villa developments in the Algarve. But its ill-fated Portuguese ventures helped push the group further into the red in the year to the end of September, 1976. Pretax losses rose from £241,000 to £612,000. Sales realized £1.2m and further disposals of £500,000 are under negotiation. The group expects "to return to profitable dealing, trading and investment activities in the

Exchange

Although above its lowest, the dollar lost more ground yester-day after further selling pressure that again emanated initially from the Far East as the yen got stronger still and the Japanese authorities stood off and let the cureucy float upwards.
The pound repeated Monday's pattern, falling on the Continent, but keeping firm against the dollar to close at \$1.7203, unchanged, as the Bank of England took in more dollars at the trigher levels to control the rise. The effective rate eased to 61.0 (overnight 61.1), its lowest

since the wider currency basket calculation was instituted on March 1 this year. calculation. Was instituted on March 1 this year.

The stronger currencies were well in the picture, with the mark reaching around 2.3085 early before easing to 2.3120 (2.3200), a net gain of 80 points following a batch of West German economic indicators, while Swiss francs back-pedalled

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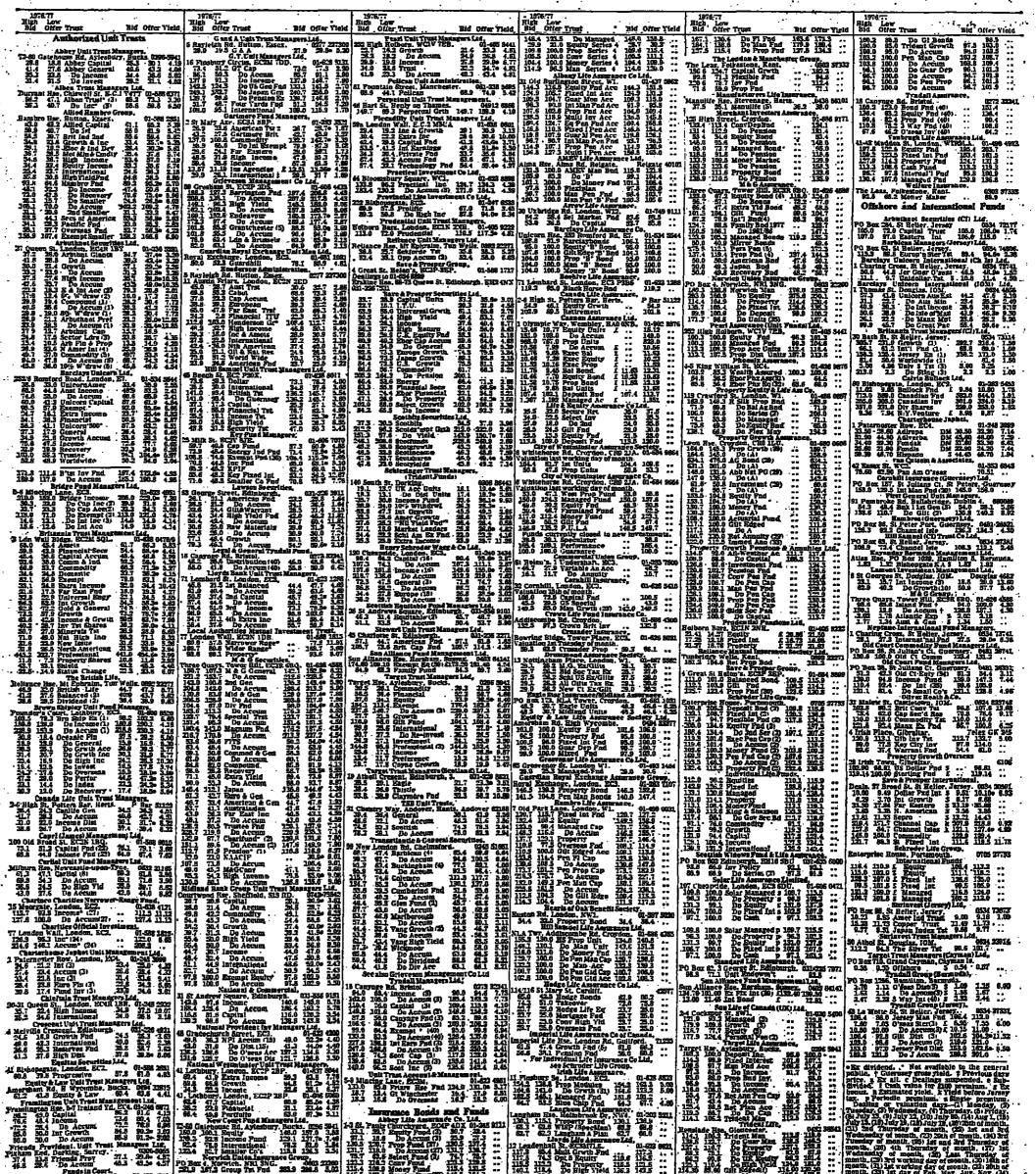
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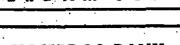
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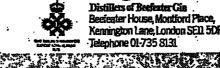
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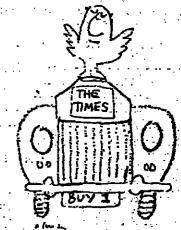
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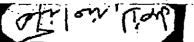
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